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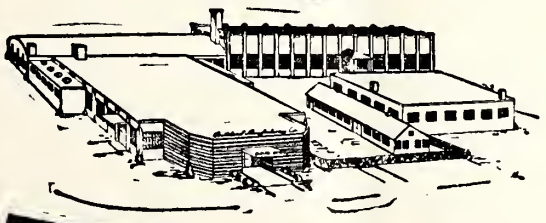
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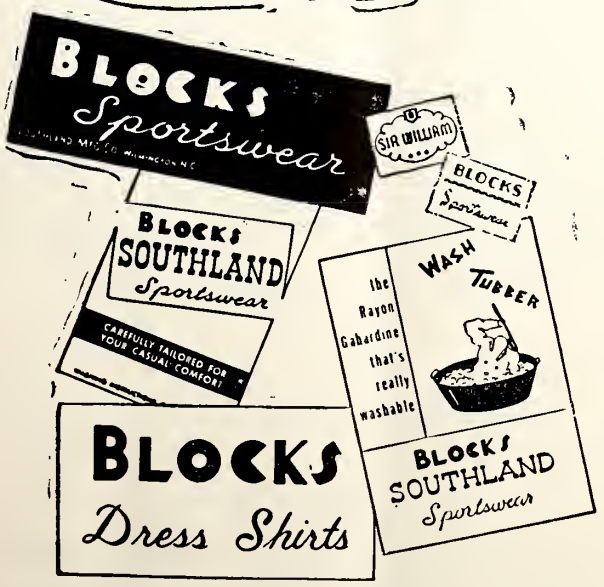
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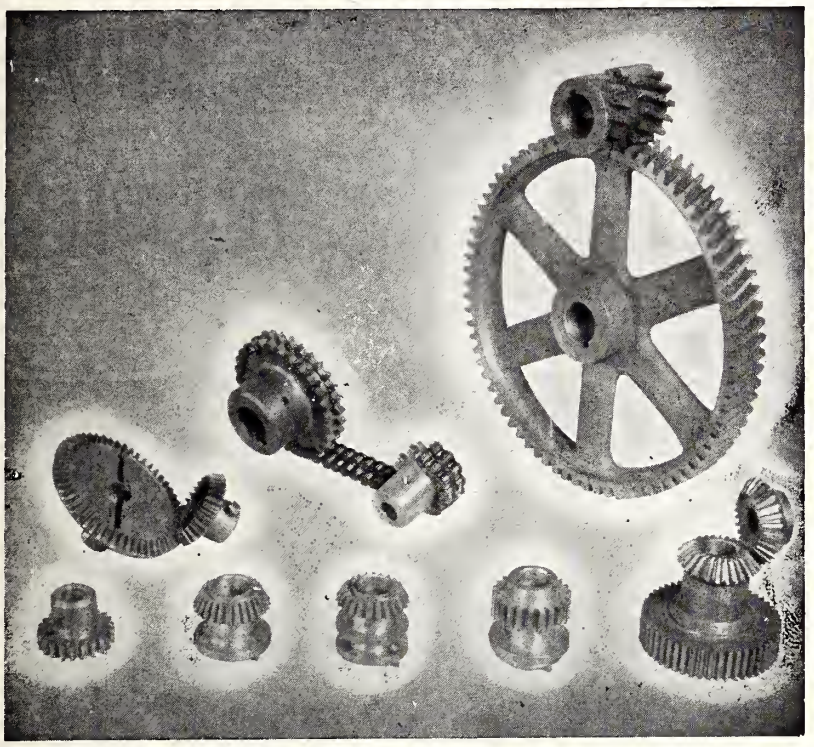
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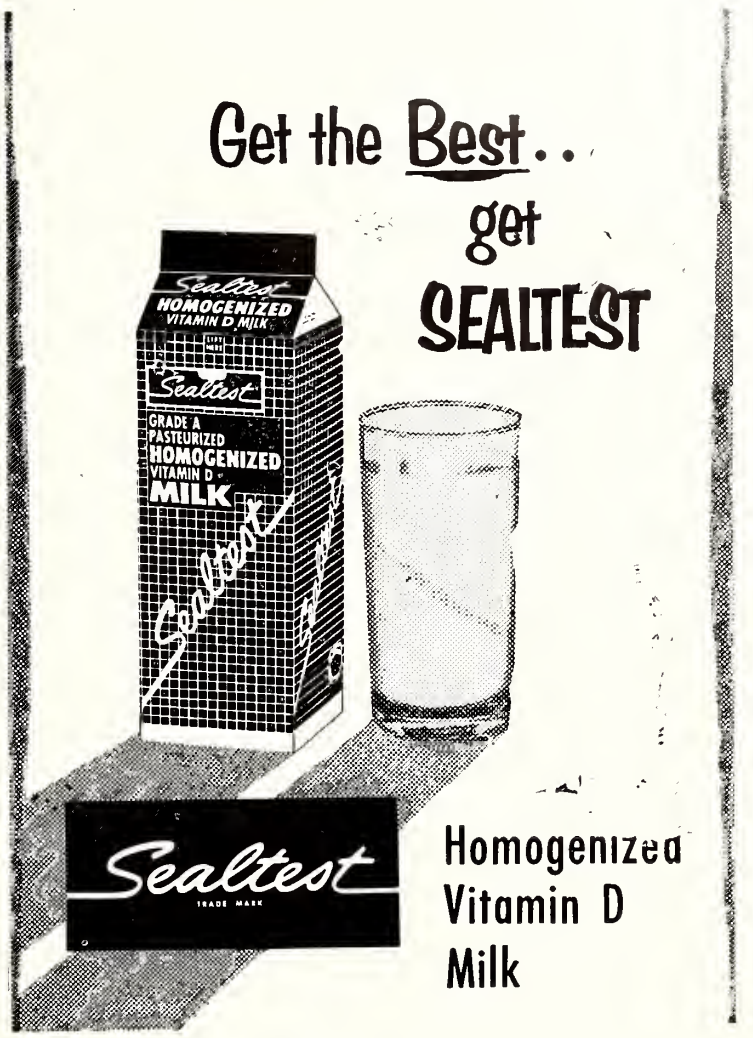


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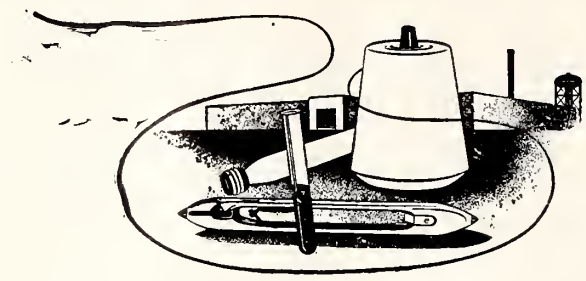
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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXI ● SEPTEMBER, 1955 NUMBER 1

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

Rosh Hashona—No Longer A Yahrzeit

Guest Editorial By Rabbi William B. Gold,
President North Carolina Association of Rabbis

In a few days Jews the world over, whether they are in the majority, such as in Israel; a distinguished minority, such as in America; or a remnant of refugees scattered throughout the world, will gather in the synagogues to usher in the year 5716. From all four corners of the earth these words of hope will come forth like the sound of the Shofar: "Our God and God of our fathers, reign over the whole Universe in Thy glory, and in Thy splendor be exalted over all the earth."

The Jew of the Twentieth Century has gone through a great period of wrestling with himself. In striving to create a better world in which to live, he has too often "cast off the fetters" that bound him to his past and to his traditions. In his zeal to reform the world, he ignored his own ego, his own problems, and his own needs with the motto that salvation lies in our becoming like the Goyim. Thus, a new type of Judaism arose which went above the various definitions of our faith as they have been practiced. True to their promise, the followers of the new idea became like the Goyim. They rarely went to the synagogue, rarely gave to Jewish causes, did not give their children a Jewish education; they kept bending over backwards to prove that Jews were just like everybody else, but not like their ancestors. This prompted one of our leading rabbis to comment, "the High Holidays have come to be observed by many of our people as a kind of Yahrzeit for the Judaism which died with our parents."

World War II, which witnessed the slaughter of one-third of our people, and homelessness of hundreds of thousands of our brethren, two dastardly acts in which the rest of the world looked on with great indifference, caused the Jew of the Twentieth Century to take another look at himself. He discovered that there were many fields in which it was not too complimentary, from the Jewish point of view, to be like the Goyim. It taught him that his problems are basically his own to be met and solved by himself. And so, in the past few years, there has been a trend back to the synagogue, and a rededication of the Jewish spirit to Jewish values. Children have streamed to the Hebrew School and Sunday School as never before; Hebrew in the classroom and in our liturgy has been either reintroduced, or reinforced; and the Jew began taking pride in the many distinctive features of Judaism which distinguished him from the Goyim. He now knows that he can be a very good citizen, even a better citizen than before, and yet emphasize these ancient values which are basically Jewish in his everyday living. This may account for the phenomenal success of the UJA and the acomplishments of the Federated Charity drives throughout the country. With the advent of this Rosh Hashona, marking eleven full years since World War II, it is our avowed responsibility to reflect upon our needs and plan and work towards meeting them.

In the second century of the Common Era, in the time fraught with problems such as ours, Rabbi Jacob made the following observation which is preserved in the *Ethics of our Fathers*: "He who journeys on the road of life and ponders deeply over its aim and significance, but relinquishes his contemplation because of the allurement of his environment, saying 'how beautiful this flower bed, how exquisite this fruit tree,' jeopardizes his spiritual welfare." We cannot be lured away from the beauty of the Torah and its aims by neglecting it for things of a temporary value.

It has been brought to my attention that several new synagogues are being erected in the state of North Carolina in communities which heretofore had felt themselves too small and too weak to undertake such a project. Rabbis inform me that their programs of Hebrew study have been strengthened, the hours of teaching increased, and the emphasis on Israel and its contributions stressed. Laymen tell me that they are anxious to learn those things which they had neglected in their youth, and wished to put into practice old skills long unused. Leaders in philanthropic causes have been eager to note that though the number of large contributions has been on the decrease, more people are giving to charitable causes than ever before. Yes, we who are journeying on the road of life must not relinquish our contemplations and we dare not waver from our achievements and our self-respect.

This responsibility is doubly significant to our state and those that surround it. We who are building new synagogues are not creating monuments but are building spiritual homes, in which we must live, being constant, its frequenters and whole-hearted supporters. We who are rediscovering our faith must reenter the Beth-Hamidrash, the house of study, to learn and to know, to appreciate and to live our Judaism to its fullest. We who are called upon to give must have a knowledge of the institutions and the organizations which we are supporting, that they be Jewish, that they be progressive, that they be helped. Last, and on the same vein, let us set a goal for this year of 5716. Let us build a Jewish Home for the *Aged*, which will take in all of those values which we have just enumerated and will give us complete pride, satisfaction, and renewed self-respect in seeing that those who have given us our traditions have a home in which they can live out their lives in peace, in comfort and with a maximum of Jewish living.

Let us change Rosh Hashona from the Yahrzeit for the Judaism of our parents to the rebirth of our own faith and living.

Women In The Rabbinate?

Dr. Barnett R. Brickner, of Cleveland, whose prophecy on the next 100 years of American Judaism appears elsewhere in this issue, has made a proposal which, while not new, will probably be discussed pro and con for some time to come.

In his presidential address to the Central Conference of American Rabbis in June, Rabbi Brickner proposed that women be accepted in the rabbinate. There will be no action on the proposal until next year, when a special committee appointed to study the matter, will report.

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RABBI ISAAC HERZOG

The Irish In The Chief Rabbi Of Israel

BY SAMUEL DAVID

Jewish tradition speaks of how versed one of the sages of the Talmud was in astronomy. This sage has his counterpart in the unique Chief Rabbi of Israel, Isaac Herzog, who has lately taken up the study of physics. Rabbi Herzog is also something of a mathemetician and in addition speaks a multitude of languages including Hebrew, Russian, French, Arabic and English with an Irish accent.

It is the last which always provokes the most eye lifting. An Irish Jew is of itself something of an amomaly to most. If Mr. Shitreet, the Israeli Chief of Police, came from Ireland, it would be regarded as in the nature of things, but the Chief Rabbi! However it should be remembered that the police and the spiritual leaders are essentially concerned in forwarding the same objectives—the keeping of the Ten Commandments—in their different ways, of course. Again, to the Irish themselves it should occasion no surprise, for Irish legend provides a precedent. According to this legend, the prophet Jeremiah paid a visit to the Emerald Isle five centuries before the common era.

Recently, when Rabbi Herzog visited Toronto to address an Israel Bond function, one of the first to buy an Israel Bond was a local Irish Club. It was their way of paying tribute to a fellow Irishman.

"I am a former Irishman myself", said Rabbi Herzog addressing a meeting of Irish in the States. "Once an Irishman—all ways an Irishman" called out one of his hearers.

A spot of shamrock is in him which he has managed to fuse with a rose of Sharon. The Chief Rabbi is frankly fond of Ireland, and when in a conversational mood, he is apt to regale one with stories of old Erin. It may even be about the clergy of Ireland with whom he had many fraternal contacts in days of old. He may tell the one about Pat receiving the last rites and asking the priest for a repeat. "Once is enough" admonishes the priest. "It will take you where you want to go. Pat, my boy, why do you want me to repeat the words?"

"It isn't the words, Father, it's your breath," Pat replies.

Rabbi Herzog told Eamon de Valera, who visited him in Israel, that the Jews and Irish have one thing in common, the Jews do not speak Hebrew and the Irish do not speak Gaelic. The Jews in Israel are apparently meeting with more success in restoring the Hebrew tongue than the Irish are having with Gaelic, but there are other ties than this negative quality. Both were landless people, the Irish landless in their own land until lately—and both are a widely dispersed people. Both doubtless partake of some common attributes from this irregularity.

Slight in figure, clad in a black coat, the Chief Rabbi always walking with his cane is a picturesque figure. He oozes wit, and warm friendliness. During a press conference, a reporter asked about a book he was carrying.

"It is the Bible. Do you want me to teach it to you?" The Chief Rabbi went on to relate the well-known story about Hillel. "A man came to a rabbi once and said, 'Teach me Judaism while I stand on one leg.' The rabbi said, "I can do that. The Bible says, Love thy neighbor as thyself. That is the law. All the rest is elaboration.' "

Visiting the White House, he soon was engaged with President Truman in matching quotations from the Bible. He has a genius for invoking the common touch.

His father, Rabbi Joel Herzog, at one time the Chief Rabbi of Paris, was regarded a brilliant Talmudist and the son evinced precocity. At the age of 25, the doctorate of Letters was conferred on him by the University of London. Members of the extremists Naturei Karta, the ultra orthodox group who refuses to acknowledge the redemption of Israel save by supranatural intervention, when vexed with the Chief Rabbi, likes to call him "Doctor" Herzog.

Rabbi Herzog for a time was dubious about following the rabbinical calling. He had in fact gone so far as to pursue studies at the Sorbonne with a view to becoming an archaeologist. A dream he had on the night of Rosh Hashonah in which a former revered teacher appeared to him with ominous prophecies about the fate of Israel is said to have worked on his latent mysticism and resolved him to turn to the rabbinate.

Rabbi Herzog made his first visit to the Holy Land in 1934 when he came to bring the remains of his father. He was warmly welcomed and spoke before many Yeshivoth. The following year, on the death of Chief Rabbi Abraham I. Kook, he was chosen the latter's successor. It was no easy matter to take the place of the utterly consecrated Rabbi Kook, one of the authenic spiritual geniuses which Jewry has begotten in these latter days.

Rabbi Herzog is a voluminous author. His magnum opus is the three volume "Main Institutes of Jewish Law". He toured the U. S. in behalf of Jewish refugees and intervened personally with the Pope in behalf of the Jewish children who were given to the custody of Catholic homes to save them from Hitler. During the Israeli war for liberation he was an inspiring figure in Jerusalem. In the city's darkest days, he said, "The Jews may be taken out of Jerusalem dead, they will never be taken out alive."

The same faith was his when Palestine seemed likely to fall to German hands. When Rommel's batteries pressed on Alexandria and the Nazi Marshall, so sure of victory, according to the newspapers, was already preparing to celebrate with a debauch at Shepherd's Hotel in a few days, Rabbi Herzog started on a return journey to Palestine. The British at the time were giving serious consideration to the evacuation of Palestine.

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington asked Rabbi Herzog if he was not apprehen- "The land will not be conquered", said the Chief Rabbi. "No third destruction was foretold by our prophets."



RABBI BARNETT R. BRICKNER

The Next 100 Years

BY DR. BARNETT R. BRICKNER
President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis

The Tercentenary celebration which has occupied the attention of the American Jewish community throughout the past year is now over. It is only natural that we should turn our thoughts to the future and speculate on what lies ahead for the Jewish community in the next, the fourth century.

When we Jews came to these shores in 1564, we promised Peter Stuyvesant that we would always take care of our own poor. We have not only kept that promise in the United States but all over the world. In fact, philanthropy has been our major concern. It has cost over three hundred million dollars a year to take care of the vast Jewish network of local, national, and overseas relief; to help with the establishment of the Jewish State of Israel; to defend ourselves against anti-Semitism; to cover our religious needs. In the last seven years this has mounted to over one billion dollars, exclusive of money which Jews have contributed to the general Community Chests. It has een estimated that the average Jew gives about six times as much to charity as the average non-Jew. This generosity does not mean that Jews are richer than other people, but that tradition has conditioned them with a stronger sense of social responsibility and a keener emotional response to human needs. And certainly these needs have been world-shaking in the last two decades.

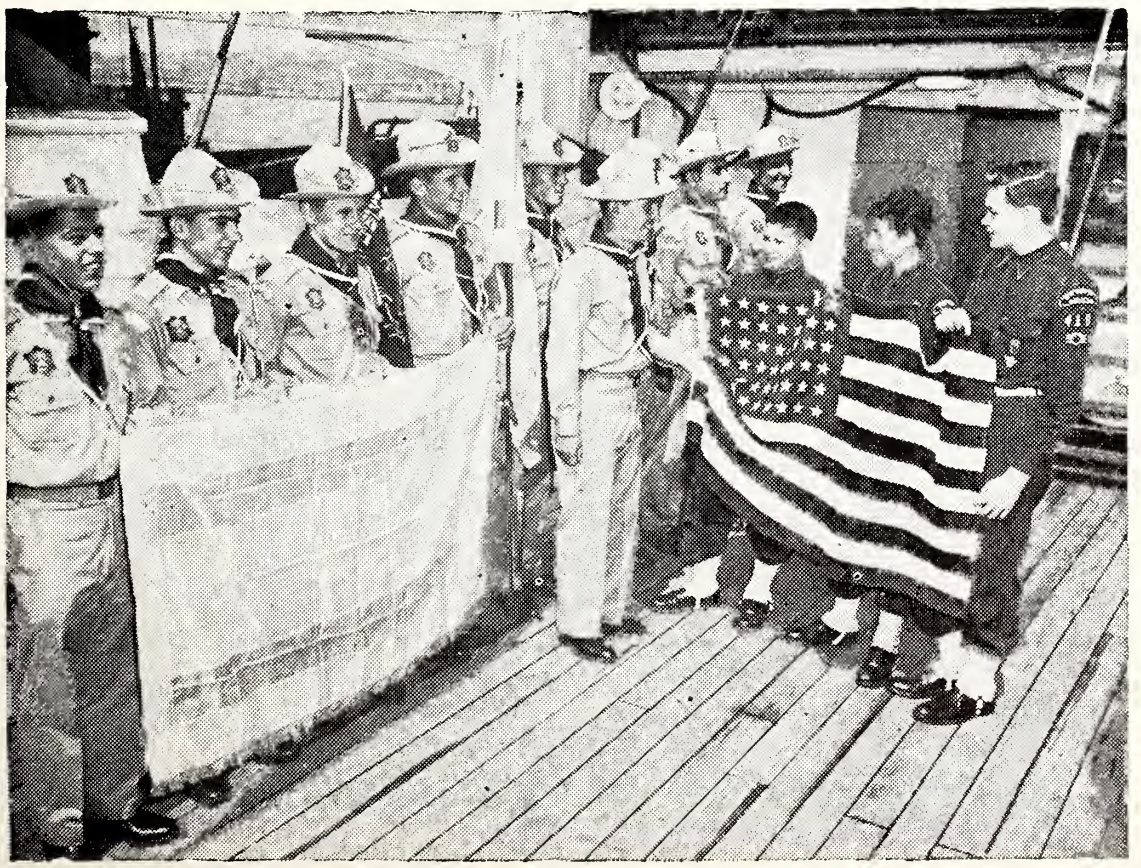
Now that the needs of Jewish life are changing—philanthropy need not play so important a role. The reasons are many. First, immigration, the largest single factor in our philanthropic program, has virtually ceased. Jews now established here have become self-supporting Secondly, the government, with its vast program of social security "from the cradle to the grave," is easing the burden on private philanthropy In the third place, Europe has become virtually Judenrein; Hitler and the war took care of that. There remains only Israel and the tragic plight of the eight hundred thousand Jews in North Africa, many of whom will eventually be resettled in Israel.

Despite the present tensions, I believe the Arab world will come to appreciate that the Jews are peace-loving, not beligerent and that they are in Israel to stay, as guaranteed under the U. N. Charter; that they do not mean to expand their present frontiers, nor will they permit their contraction; that they are a tremendous asset for democracy and economic improvement; that Jews and Arabs are of the same race; that Israel does not want to be an island in an Arab sea, but integrated into the Near East; in other words, that Arabs and Jews need each other. This most Arab leaders know, but for reasons of "saving face" are not yet prepared to acknowledge. Ultimately, then, a viable, durable peace is inevitable.

Israel, still an infant state, will need our nursing for many years to come. It is remarkable how much has already been accomplished with so little. Nothing like it has ever been achieved in history. I believe Israel is destined to grow into a community of two to three million self-sustaining Jews, who will make their contribution to Jewish life and to mankind.

One hundred years from now, I believe, there will be two great Jewish centers in the world—America and Israel; America, predominantly a religious center,

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New York . . . marking the first time in history that Israel participated in the World Jamboree of International Boy Scouts, nine Israel Boy Scouts including Moslem and Christian youths, arrived in New York City aboard the S. S. Jerusalem, enroute to Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, the site of this year's international gathering of scouts. The Israeli scouts were welcomed by a delegation of American Boy Scouts who presented them with an American flag and in turn received an Israel flag from the boys from the Near East.

A Visit From A Trouble-Maker

BY MURRAY FRIEDMAN

Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
For North Carolina and Virginia



MURRAY FRIEDMAN

Bryant Bowles, who has achieved a certain amount of notoriety and success in the wake of the Supreme Court desegration decision by helping to foment school strikes in Milford, Delaware, Baltimore, Maryland and Washington, D. C. recently tried his luck in Charlotte, North Carolina but found the people there not in the mood to buy his brand of bigotry. The youthful, Florida-born founder of the National Association for the Advancement of the White People had been invited to Charlotte by a group of citizens who wanted to learn more about the organization's "program, aims and ideals," and plans were made for a mass rally at the Municipal Stadium.

Almost from the beginning, things went wrong for Bowles. Two days before his scheduled arrival by plane, the *Charlotte News* carried a profile of him which included an account of his frequent bouts with the law. The *News* also commiserated editorially the same day with the difficulties a man must face who sets as his goal the advancement of a whole race. The other local newspaper, the Observer, followed suit pointing out that whatever Charlotte needed, it wasn't the NAAWP.

And Bowles didn't help his cause any by failing to show on schedule. The men and women who gathered to meet him at the Municipal Airport lead by Alonzo T. Squires, a blind former radio announcer and three times unsuccessful candidate for the City Council, grew restless as they listened to the loquacious Squires views on the illegality of the Supreme Court decision, religion and TV. Finally, Bowles arrived a day late, carrying with him two suitcases, one containing an extra shirt and underwear and the other membership forms selling for $5 to $50

The News returned to Bowles the next day greeting him editorially with the question, "What is Bowles' Real Aim? Segregation Or Anti-Semitism." In a five-column spread, it examined a number of issues of Bowles' publication, The National Forum, quoting from them. "The people behind the NAACP are not Negroes, but Jews . . . His (Eisenhower's) groveling before Jews and Negroes really paid off . . . Did you know that Marlene Dietrich is a German Jewess? . . . that Tony Curtis is a New York Jew whose real name is Schultz? . . ." and asked whether Bowles was fit for temperament, background and education to advise the people of North Carolina on how to solve their problems.

This proved to be too much for Squires. He quit. "I want no part of racial hatred, bigotry or animosity, or especially anti-Semitism," he said. This put Bowles on the defensive. He denied being anti-Semitic pointing out that he attacked Jewish organizations because they attacked him.

By this time a great deal of the steam had gone out of Bowles "crusade" to save Charlotte from integration but there was still the mass rally at the Stadium. Bowles began beating the bushes. Piloting his own private plane which is equipped with a loud speaker, he flew over the surrounding towns for several days publicizing the Tuesday night spectacle. All his efforts were now focused on this meeting.

Came the night of the rally and about 175 people showed up. Looking out on the row upon row of empty seats, Bowles didn't try to hide his disappointment. In his soft Southern accent he predicted that "you can expect Negroes in your schools by September . . . empty seats here tonight prove it." Lumping together the CIO, the Ford Foundation, the NAACP and the Communist Party as left-wing influences, he promised to come back to Charlotte in two weeks if enough people were interested. (About 75 people signed up at the rally.) Bowles saved his bitterest attacks for the local press and radio. Although his meeting had received almost as much newspaper space and radio-TV time as Davy Crockett, he complained of a conspiracy to keep from mentioning him and promised that for his next meeting he would get it in the papers if he had to buy an ad.

So ended Bowles' effort to staunch the tide of desegration through an appeal to prejudice and group hatred in Charlotte. Part of the reason for his failure was due to the newspapers in making known his purposes and program. The major credit, however, belongs to the people of Charlotte. Like most Southerners, they are deeply disturbed by the complexity of the problems posed by desegregation. Good, decent, conservative people, many of them are wedded to a system of race relations they have lived with all their lives. The possibility existed that in their fear and uncertainty over desegregation they would offer fair game to the hate-peddler and carpet-bagging opportunist. Their good sense and innate decency however did not permit them to fall into this trap.

Perhaps the most fitting commentary on Bowles' visit was the fact that in the midst of his efforts to drum up business for his "mass meeting," the newspapers carried the announcement of the appointment by the school board of a three-man committee to study the integration of the races in Charlotte. In making these appointments, the board reiterated its statement of a year ago expressing its desire to comply with the law as defined by the United States Supreme Court decision.

Several weeks after Bowles left Charlotte, he resigned from the NAAWP because of indifference to his efforts but later changed his mind. Bowles' future at the moment is uncertain but one thing is clear; he won't be coming back to Charlotte real soon.



ALFRED SEGAL

A Preacher And His Pulpit

A TRIBUTE TO ALFRED SEGAL

BY MARTIN SILVER

Some years ago this writer attended a college debate whose theme was whether competition or cooperation provided the better spur for social advancement. The team defending the competition thesis appeared to be at a disadvantage and rapidly found itself in the position of a pugilist who realizes he must win the fight with one desperate flourish if he was to escape the ignominy of defeat. Just as the clock was ticking off the last seconds of the allotted time, the young man who was defending the unpopular point of view summoned a bit of resourcefullness that brought plaudits from an apparently unfriendly audience. "How long do you think can you stand loving your fellow man twenty four hours a day?" he asked triumphantly as he inched longingly toward the beckoning chair.

We had no answer to that question that day—but we have it now. The answer is ,"Forever, if you're Alfred Segal.

Al Segal, who is known to tens of thousands of readers of the Anglo-Jewish press throughout the country through his Plain Talk column, syndicated by the Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, has been getting a good deal of national attention of late. He remently won an award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his yeoman work in brotherhood efforts. That touched off a whole series of other honors. The Cincinnati Post, where his scintillating column "Cincinnatus" has been running with mounting success for the past thirty four years, honored Al with a gold watch bearing the inscription "To Al, the Conscience of Cincinnati," the Newspaper Guild threw a party to honor his golden jubilee in newspaper work and two magaines, Time and Editor & Publisher, gave him glowing write-ups.

We couldn't help wondering a little how he must have felt at all this. He is not much given to public display and he comes as close to making humility a full-time job as any man can. He preaches from a very public pulpit, it is true, but the attention is always very deftly focused on the thing preached, and not the preacher.

The reference to preachers is very much to the point, for Segal originally was intended for the rabbinate. He was just out of the Hebrew Union College when he got his first newspaper job, and turned to the wider congregation the newsprint pulpit could reach. He has been very successful at that preaching career, and one of his most cherished souvenirs is a letter from a Prostestant clergyman, which said, "I envy you, Al Segal. You have the largest congregation in the city, and you don't have to live with it."

That congregation is nationwide—and it recognizes no distinction as to race, color or creed. For that is the besetting passion of its preacher, that the man counts, and not the label. Segal seems to have learned, better and deeper than most, the true meaning of acceptance. He attempts to understand all men. And to befriend them.

But we don't think that Segal would mind it if we tear him away, for a minute, from that large congregation that knows no creedal or racial bounds. We would like to have a little "naches," just for a minute, over the fact that he is one of ours. His column for Seven Arts deals primarily with Jewish affairs, after all, and he has left his mark there as well. If there is anyone who reads that column who doesn't know by now Micah's words on what God requires of man, he must indeed be a very inattentive reader.

And it is his column on Jewish affairs that best illustrate what might seem to many a paradox. Segal is a man of sentiment, it's true, but he is nobody's slouch when it comes to saying what he thinks. And what he thinks is very often unorthodox in more ways than one. We can still remember very well an irate call to the editor of one of the Anglo-Jewish papers that carries his Seven Arts Column.

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President Eisenhower receives a 2,000 year old "lamp of freedom" at a White House ceremony on Friday, June 3, from United Jewish Appeal General Chairman William Rosenwald, as a delegation of UJA leaders looks on. The UJA conferred on the President a citation for "distinguished humanitarian service to victims of Nazi tyranny" on the eve of its two-day National Conference attended by more than a thousand delegates at the Sheraton Park Hotel. Shown in the photo, left to right: President Eisenhower; Samuel Daroff of Philadelphia, Chairman of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet; Joseph Holzman of Detroit, National Chairman; Mrs. Hal Horne, Chairman of the UJA National Women's Division; Sol Luckman of Cincinnati, Chairman, National Cash Mobilization;; Mr. Rosenwald; A. S. Kay, of Washington, member of UJA'S National Campaign Cabinet.



HARRY E. WEDECK

Silent Glory

AN EPIC OF ANCIENT ROME

BY HARRY E. WEDECK

It was a lowering, sultry day. There was thunder in the air, and all Rome was disturbed.

In the temples the priests made offerings and took the omens and chanted hymns to their ancient gods.

But in the humble whitewashed synagogue, on the left bank of the Tiber, the poor Jews were huddled together, on this Sabbath afternoon between prayers.

"There have been strange storms these days," one elder remarked.

"Yes. Thunder and lightning, and fires seen in the sky."

"What does that betoken, fellow Jews?"

"We know. It means the Jews will suffer some new punishment at the hands of the Emperor."

"Nero has made our lot bitter."

"He plans to make it more bitter still."

"Let us pray to the God of Israel to avert all danger."

"Nero knows no god."

So they grieved among themselves. That evening, as night fell, they prayed so intensely that the passing Romans looked up, puzzled.

"It's those Jews again."

"What are they plotting?"

"Destruction to our city."

But it was not the Jews who were plotting destruction of the ancient city of Rome. It was the Emperor Nero himself who was plotting. Idling in his Golden House, surrounded by lavishness and flattery, he felt bored and exhausted. Until one elderly Roman adviser, well known for his wisdom and great wealth, whispered to the Emperor:

"You need refreshment of the spirit, your majesty. The Jews will serve."

"Excellent, Seneca," Nero agreed gleefully.

In a few days the bronze law tablets were nailed to the columns in the Forum. The Imperial Edict was read out by gaping throngs:

> His Imperial Majesty decrees that within ten days all Jews shall leave Rome.

There was a gasp of excitement among the populace. Immediately, in the taverns and eating places, in the theatre, in private houses and in the crowded hovels of the Subura the talk rose heatedly. At last the Jews would be gone, and Rome would be left to the Romans.

In the synagogue, in these first days, there was more lamentation, and elders hurried about to gain the ear of some indulgent or friendly Roman senator. Maybe the exile could be averted.

But only a miracle, they said, could save them.

Meanwhile Nero was gloating over his new edict. It gave him a new interest, a new plaything.

Alityros, the Emperor's favorite actor, presently entered Nero's chamber.

He was a tall, thin fellow, with a wiry, agile body. He could mimic the most famous men in Rome, and often sent the Emperor into fits of laughter by his antics. He could dance in the Greek style, and accompany himself on the lyre and the flute. And so he had accumulated a large fortune, and still remained the Emperor's favorite.

But no one knew much about him. They said he had been brought to Rome when a boy, as a slave from the East. He was not a Roman, that was evident, but he spoke and acted like a native of the city.

Now and then, however, he would disappear from the palace, and even the Emperor could not find him. It was rumored that he went off to some nameless sacred shrine, where he worshipped his own Oriental gods. But no one knew for certain.

Now Alityros came in with a dark, sullen look on his face.

Nero's fat, heavy countenance greeted him, but he gasped on seeing Alityros' grimness.

"What now, Alityros? Why these frowns? I have sent for you to entertain me. This is a pleasant occasion. The Jews will soon be banished. Soon Rome will belong to the Romans again. Let us celebrate with a dance or a Greek melody."

"Not now, your majesty," Alityros answered.

The Emperor frowned.

"What? You will refuse?" He half rose in a burst of anger, then sank back.

"Come now, Alityros," he coaxed. "What ails you? You shall have your gifts, more than before, if you please me."

"It is not a gift I want, your majesty. It is a favor."

"A favor? Speak, then, and it is granted."

"Revoke your edict of banishment of the Jews."

Please Turn To Page 111



The first new university to be established in Israel since the Jewish State was proclaimed, Bar-Ilan University, was dedicated August 7 during impressive ceremonies at the University site near Ramat Gan, the garden suburb of Tel Aviv, according to Dean Samuel L. Sar, acting chairman of the University Board of Trustees (top center). Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University of New York (top left) was general chairman of the University Dedication Committee. Judge Louis I. Levinthal of Philadelphia (bottom left) and Judge Samuel Mellitz of Hartford, Conn. (bottom right) served as co-chairmen. Dr. Jacob I. Hartstein, Dean of the Graduate School of Long Island University (bottom center) is Chairman of the Committee on Academic Participation. Dr. Pinkhos Churgin (top right) formerly of New York City and now settled in Israel, is President of the new University.

Master of the Horn

BY HERBERT M. HOFFMAN

Mussa swung into the kibbutz gateway. He put on a burst of speed, careened around the curving driveway and brought the car to a squealing stop at the entrance to the administration office. Before his lone passenger could regain his equilibrium, Mussa was out of the car and around the other side to throw open the soor. "Sof, sof, higanu!" (We're here) he announced with the proud air of a man who has carried out a taxing mission with masterful competence.

Danny Klein eyed the young Yemenite driver grimly, regretting his lack of Hebrew for the hundredth time. He signed with resignation and pulled himself out of the car.

A tall, spare man came striding out of the office doorway. His left sleeve was empty and pinned to the shoulder of his work shirt. He walked the few paces to the car and offered his right hand. "Shalom," he greeted Danny. "You are Dr. Klein?"

They shook right hands as Danny said "Shalom", nodded yes to the identification and queried in his turn, "You're Aaron Breitman?"

"Yes," the kibbutz chairman acknowledged. He looked at the empty left sleeve of Danny's jacket and smiled wryly. "We make a perfect match."

Breitman turned to the driver. "Shalom, Moshe"

They shook hands.

The slim youth managed to make a ceremony of the greeting. He was the aide-de-camp reporting the accomplishment of a delicate mission of his commanding officer—at least a general.

Breitman and the driver exchanged a few remarks in Hebrew and the youth headed toward a nearby cottage with Danny's luggage.

"Did you call him Moshe?" Danny asked. "He told me his name was Mussa."

"That means he likes you," Breitman explained. "His Hebrew name is Moshe, and he insists on it for official occasions—it shows he's a citizen of Israel and as good, and probably smarter, than any other Israeli. But with his family and intimates, the Yemenite form of the name is used. That is 'Mussa'."

"Well." said Danny, "maybe he does consider me a pal. He got me here in one piece. I'd hate to take a ride with him if he didn't like me!"

Breitman led the way into his office and drew up two chairs to a small table adjoining a large and cluttered desk. "I received the message that you were com-



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ing just in time," the chairman noted. He pointed to a carafe of wine and the gasses on the table. "We make the wine from our own grapes. We don't have enough vines for commercial manufacture, just enough for our own use on holidays and for friends of Mussa."

Danny joined in the laugh and then in the toast of "I'chayim" as they raised the glasses filled by Breitman.

"I like the work that you are doing," Breitman said with a new tone of seriousness.

"I got into it by accident," said Danny, tapping his empty sleeve. "I had hoped to be a surgeon, but the Nazis changed things. I was fresh from my internship in Philadelphia when the Army called me up and assigned me to North Africa in 1942. The Luftwaffe gave it to the field hospital I was attached to. While I was geting patched up in a hospital back home, I got interested in the rehabilitation program. The Veterans Administration thought I had some good ideas on fitting handicapped veterans into all kinds of jobs. Somebody seems to have mentioned my name to the people at the United Jewish Appeal. They got in touch with me and told me about the same kind of program they were supporting in Israel. They got me together with the Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency bunch in New York, and the next thing I knew I was landing at Lydda airport. I've tried to be of some value in helping to place people like you and me—and in most cases, physically far worse off—into productive jobs in industry. But I've got the bug in my head about getting some of these people into the countryside. I asked to see a kibbutz with diversified activities. I want to get some idea of the range of possibilities. They recommended Kfar Avodah. And here I am."

Danny paused to finish his wine. "From what I've heard," he continued, "I like the work you're doing."

"It is also an accident," Breitman answered with a smile, repeating Danny's gesture at his own empty seeve. "A Jordan Legion mortar shell near Jerusalem in 1948, changed me from a so-so violinist to a so-so administrator."

An ear-piercing shout interrupted their talk. They looked out the window at a child of about four who was calling to a playmate near the kibbutz gate.

"That's an awfully big voice for such a little boy," Danny commented.

"You really should meet that boy," said Breitman. "He already has accomplished something in your line. We call him our Bal Tekiya."

Danny looked puzzled.

"That means something like Boss of the Ram's Horn," Breitman translated.

"Oh sure—I get it," Danny returned. "It's the one who blows the shofar.'

"Correct," said Breitman.

Danny saw Breitman's look of expectation. Give him the opening, he told himself. "What's the boys' story?"

Breitman setted back happily in his chair to tell it.

* * * *

You must understand (Breitman started his tale) that most of us here—in one way or another—have been what you call 'rehabilitated.' We have made new lives out of the broken pieces of the old.

Our baker is a good example. You will meet him later. He was the village baker in a Polish shtetl. When the Nazis overran the area he and his son were sent to the mines in Silesia. His wife and daughter . . . they were never seen again.

Reb Nachum—that's our baker—and his son David, by the miracle stayed together. They worked together, protected each other, and, after weary months, managed to escape together. They kept to the woods by day and headed south by nights. Finally, in the border area of Czechoslovakia, they stumbled into one of the small groups of the 'forest underground.'

They lived through the rest of the war with the group. In the last days of the Nazi retreat the little band made contact with an American patrol. In a few weeks they were a part of the ragged throng in a DP camp in Austria.

There life began again. Especially for David, who fell in love and soon married Miriam, a girl who was the only survivor of a family from the Vilna area.

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Steal Away

By Murray J. Custer

I found out I was a Jew when I was nine years old. One Sunday I asked my father why I did not go to the little Methodist church in the small town in Nebraska where we lived. My father looked at me in a way I did not understand, and then told me about religion.

He said all men worship a living god who is all-powerful, all-knowing. This god is worshipped in different ways. Some people worship Jesus Christ, whom they believe the Son of God; others worship God alone. I belonged to that group which worship only God. My friends were of those who worship also His Son. I was a Jew.

I could not quite understand what difference it made, except that I now knew why I did not go to church. Being a Jew made me different, a situation in which I was glad to be—after all, I was the only one. As I started to go outside, my father looked at me in a funny kind of way, and said.

"Remember, Peter, you can not tear the Jew from your heart."

I did not know what he meant.

My father, owner of the general store, did not make much money, but that was of no consequence. We did not need much; we never went hungry. As I grew older, I learned my father was not like the other men of the town in many ways. A quiet man who never gave anyone any trouble, he would close the store every evening at six o'clock—close it for sales, that is. There would always be a few men who wanted to stay around the fire, and talk, and smoke their pipes, and josh my father because he smoked only cigarettes—he was about the only man in town who did that.

Every Saturday night he would shut up shop, send me to the weekly dance, and go to the saloon. He could hold his liquor better than any man around. Whenever an outsider started boasting that he could drink any man under the table, my father would be pitted against him. My father, who always won, never bet, but everyone else did, and some people made a lot of money betting on my father.

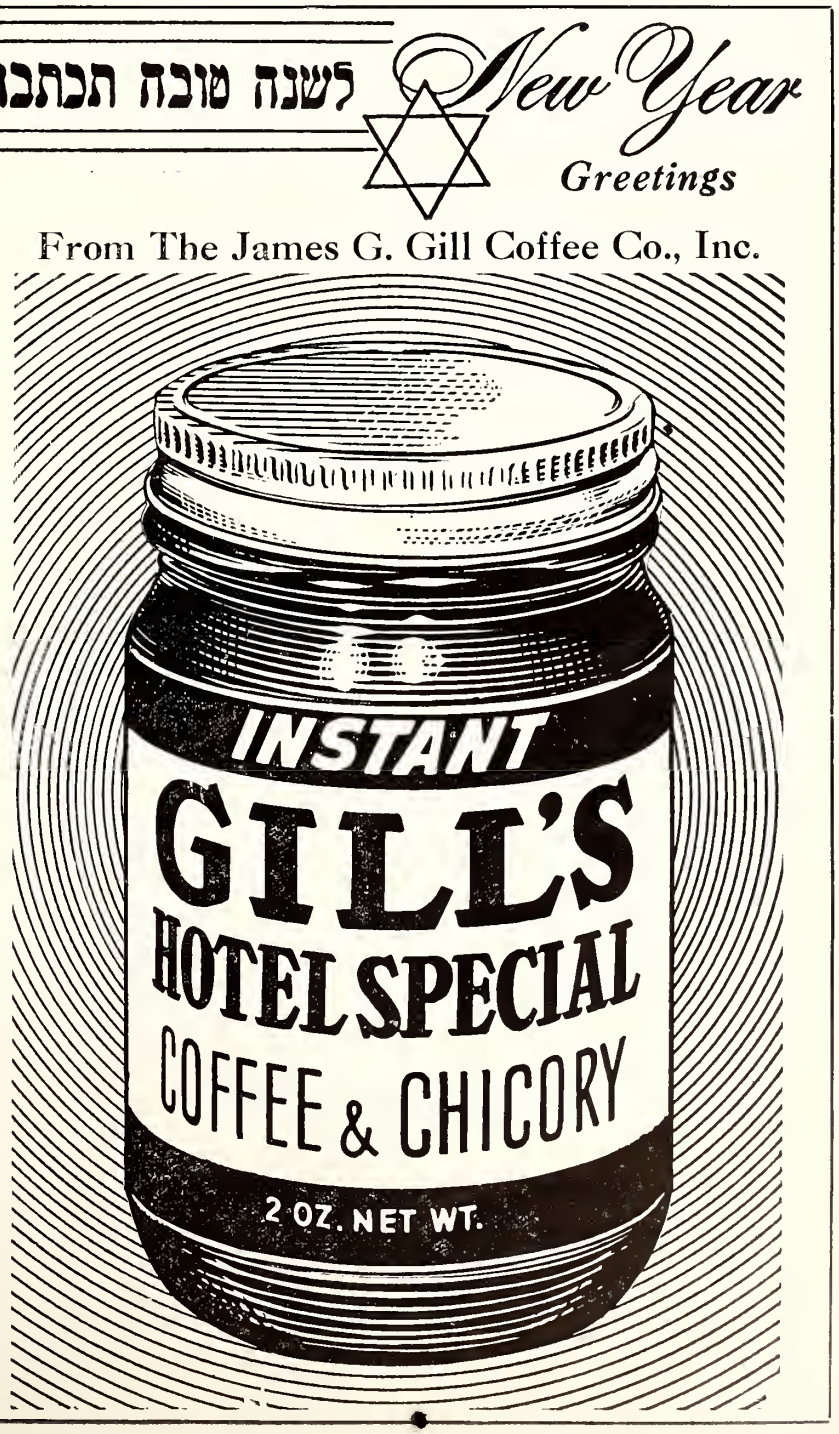
I was there the night the big Packard with the New York license plate stopped in front of the saloon. The owner came in, and ordered a double whiskey. It was cold the way Nebraska gets that time of year, and a man needed a drink like that. My father and I were playing checkers on the table near the stove, (everyone said I played right well for a fifteen-year-old) when this man came over to watch.

I could tell right off he was one of those big-city busy-bodies, when he started directing my moves in a way no one in town ever did, except Tom Greentree, who was excused for this because he was so old. This stranger went on like that until I could



European leaders greet Philip M. Klutznick on his first visit to Europe since his election as President of B'nai B'rith. The meeting of the European Committee of B'nai B'rith lodges was held recently in Paris, attended by B'nai B'rith leaders from nine European countries. Shown here left to right, seated, are: Philip M. Klutznick; Dr. Edwin Guggenheim of Switzerland, President of the European Committee; and Frank Goldman, Honorary President of B'nai B'rith. Standing, same order, are: Gaston Kahn of Paris, President of Lodge France; Albert Brandenburger of Switzerland, Committee Treasurer; Dory Oppenheim of Luxembourg, Committee Secretary; Leo Fischer of Copenhagen, Committee Vice President; and I. Van Esso of Amsterdam, Committee member.





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not stand it, and I wondered at my father's patience.

I was glad when my father finally beat me and he asked the stranger if he wanted to play. The stranger had had two more double whiskies while we were playing, and he must have been effected by them. He was a good player though, and everyone watched them. They played a long time, thinking out each move; I wondered how he could play so well with so much liquor in him. My father would win a game, then he would win a game —all night it went on like that. At the end of the last game, the stranger smiled, and suggested they have a drink.

They got up together and walked to the bar-rail. Mr. Coders, that was the stranger's name, acted as if he had nothing stronger than water in him. I wondered if my father could drink him under. At any rate, I knew there would not be much betting if he tried; everyone had seen the way the New Yorker could drink.

By this time I kind of liked Mr. Coders. He kept cracking jokes, funny little ones, not the slow drawn-out kind to which I was accustomed. Everyone took to him right off—everyone except my father. It wasn't anything my father said, or he acted, but I knew when my father took a dislike to someone, something got into his eyes that stayed there, no matter how much he laughed and smiled.

After a while Mr. Coders stopped joking. He said he was a field organizer for a big organi zation which was wholly dedicated to American interests, the true American interests. He was going to stay a short time to establish a unit in our town, before moving to other territory.

My father asked him what he considered the true American interests to be. Coders looked at my father as he answered.

"Well, there wouldn't be any organization like the one I represent if there weren't a need for it. When I hold the rally here Monday night, we'll talk it over more clearly; but the main idea is for all of us to band together to block the international bankers and the communists. See what I mean, Mr. Gordon?"

No one said anything when he finished. Everyone was looking at Coders and my father, and everyone saw my father crush his cigarette before he asked,

"How can you tell who an international banker is, and a communist too?"

"Well, Mr. Gordon, it's easy—they're both Jews. You know what a Jew looks like, don't you Mr. Gordon?"

Something grabbed at my heart when he said this; I could not have said anything if I had wanted to. I thought back to the day my father had told me, "You can not tear the Jew from your heart". I was suddenly a frightened stranger, separated from the people I had known all my life.

My father's voice broke through the sharp silence,

"Do you know what a Jew looks like?"

"Sure I do, Mr. Gordon."

The stranger looked more closely at my father.

"Say, I'll bet you're a Jew.

I was glad when my father hit him. For the first few minutes my father had the better of it, but the other one was younger, and my father soon tired. As

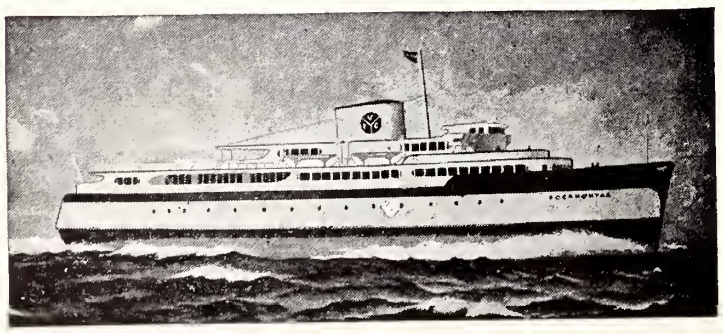
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Memoirs of a Traveler

By Henrietta Wallace

The Charming Miss Statesville Takes a Trip



HENRIETTA WALLACE

Travel within the United States and to various parts of the world is quite usual today. Modern means of transportation can satisfy the most wanderlust taste. They say that "travel is many things; it is adventure, it is discovery, it is education, it is the opening of the heart and mind to new friendships, new vistas of stirring, lovely things."

These words aptly describe the purpose of my thirteen-day cruise to South America and the West Indies. May I turn back the calendar to June 1, 1955? Hoboken, N. J. is once again my port of embarkation aboard the liner, S. S. Maasdam. I relive those moments, as we gather at the Holland-American pier to go aboard ship. Over 500 passengers collectively share one great interest-relaxation. I am tired from the ride to Hoboken from Statesville, N. C; others look as fresh as the corsages they wear. At 2 p. m., we board our "home afloat" to find staterooms, secure table assignments and unpack baggage. Visitors leave us with "bon voyage", some laughter, some tears. At five o'clock, we leave Hoboken for a touch of the Atlantic and the blue waters of the Caribbean. Dramamine tablets are evident everywhere.

We gather for the dinner hour (two different sittings) at our respective tables. I am delighted with my wonderful group of table-mates, who came from various locales. Herein I find the greatest spirit of democracy and brotherhood. There are people of all faiths aboard ship whom I wish to share friendship with. I have just met Father Dooley, Chaplain on the ship. He comes

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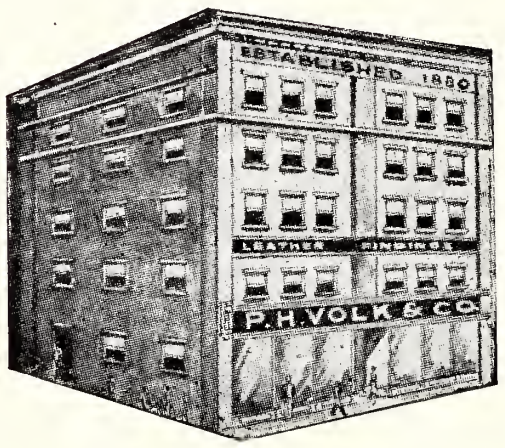
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We are now ready for the first real day at sea. We meet the cruise director and cruise staff.

What a wonderful group to direct our activities. We attend the Captain's champaign cocktail party. Of course, we meet his entire staff of officers—all Dutch, with the essence of culture and refinement. What service, food, and kindness we receive from the entire staff and personnel of this ship. We have such planned entertainment each day and evening-deck sports, movies, floor shows, masquerade parties and other diversions.

On Sunday, June 5th, we reach our first port of call. Cameras click through rain and haze of Port-au-Prince, capitol of the Republic of Haiti. Tenders carry us from ship to shore. We are as wet as the Bay of Gonaives that surrounds us. Nobody seems to care. We hear the native taxi-drivers speak Creole French, some English. Fortunately, our party finds an English-speaking driver who takes us to the Presidential Palace, museums, churches and the International Exposition Center. I am impressed with the beauty, and yet the poverty of this city. Our tour takes us through the hills where we see native agricultural products, corn, coffee plants, flowers and carrots being washed at a public fountain. Children sell their wares along the roadside in the rain. We visit the mahogany factory in the city. And most of us buy straw Haitian baskets of rare beauty. We return to our boat by 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 7th, finds us approaching our second port of call, Curacao, the Netherlands, West Indies. Our boat docks at Prins Hendrick Wharf in Willemstad, capital of this island. What a delightful touch of Holland meets us. We are fascinated by the famous Queen Emma pontoon bridge which joins the two sections of Willemstad. We hear Dutch and native Papiamentoe languages everywhere .

We go on a shopping spree for perfumes and various gifts to take home. My sightseeing trip in Willemstad is abundant in memories. For here, I visit the Mikve Israel Synagogue, oldest in the New World and consecrated in 1732. I am proud to be a Jewess, as I enter this sacred place of worship. Beautiful chandeliers hang from the ceiling. These are copies of similar ones that adorn the famous Portuguese synagogue at Amsterdam, Holland. The Holy Ark, with its scrolls of the law, is made of mahogany. At its tops are the two mahogany Tablets on which are hammered solid silver letters of the Ten Commandments. Sand covers the floor. I am pleased to meet Rabbi Jessurun Cardozo, of Mikve Israel synagogue. We visit the old-walled cemetery, Beth



Daniel G. Ross, is the newly elected president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Mr. Ross, a noted New York attorney, recently returned from a visit to Israel where he conferred with government leaders and university authorities on the progress already achieved in uilding a new educational plant and research facilities for Israel's university, which for the past seven years has been exiled from its original site and buildings on Mt. Scopus.

Haim, consecrated in 1659—and still in use. Also, we see the Reformed Temple Emanuel and its adjoining burial ground. We return to the Maasdam about five in the afternoon.

Wednesday, June the 8th, we arise for an early breakfast and our third port of call, La Guaira, Venezuela. We go by taxi to Caracas, capital of Venezuela. A multi-million dollar highway takes twenty-three miles across the mountains to Caracas. Our driver speaks English fluently. Caracas is a large city of wealth and poverty alike. We visit public buildings, shrines to Simon Bolivar, the liberator. We see modern architectural beauty that cannot be surpassed. We eat lunch at the University of Venezuela where I talk a bit of Spanish with the Venezuelan students. Our greatest treat is a visit in the home of a Venezuelan couple. We are extended the finest hospitality in a house filled with hand-carved furniture, mural paintings. The Venezuelan baby of the home is my love. Her earrings entrance me.

We visit the lavish Officers Club and other places of interest. At one a. m., we set sail from the port of La Guaira; and in the background, thousands of tiny lights from the hills bid us adieu.

On Friday, June the 10th, we come to our last port of call, Charlotte Amalie, capital of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. We are now in an island under the American flag. We make a mad rush in the intense tropical heat for refreshment. We shop in the unique stores for Danish ware, silver, cigarettes, liquors and cordials that we might wish to take home—within regulations. The shops along the narrow streets, lanes bordered with flowers are a joy to see. We visit the cemeteries of all faiths and the old synagogue. The Virgin Isle Hotel and Bluebeard's Castle are hotels of tropical beauty. Worn, tired and footsore, we return to the Maasdam for the coolness of our air-conditioned ship, for the warmth of conversation about our final port of call.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday find us enjoying the last days of our cruise. Each individual passenger has much to remember, memories to treasure. Monday we begin packing our luggage, gather our purchases for cus-

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When A U. S. Secretary of War Was Inducted Into Americanism

By Bernard G. Richards

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Poale Zion or Labor Zionist Movement for the rebuilding of Palestine was recently observed with large mass meetings in New York and other large cities and the occasion was further commemorated by the publication of a two volume history of the movement issued in Yiddish by the Yiddisher Kemfer. A number of stalwart and picturesque figures emerge out of these pages, courageous spokesmen and daring workers for the cause of Zion.

The observances recently held also brought back many exciting days before World War I when one of the pioneers in the struggle, Dr. Nachman Syrin, distinguished Yiddish writer, philosopher and advocate of labor, stirred masses of our people throughout the country to intense enthusiasm with his newspaper articles and lectures, especially when he so fervently advocated the objectives of America and the Allies. Remembered particularly will be an incident which was told by himself and which relates to his voyage to Paris to attend the Peace Conference of Versailles in 1919 as a delegate from the American Jewish Congress, the organiation that then undertook the task of championing Jewish rights in Europe and the restoration of Palestine.

Dr. Syrkin, the gentle scholar, travelled with another delegate from the American Jewish Congress to the Peace Conference and his companion enjoyed similar fame as labor leader, welfare worker and orator.

The redoubtable Joseph Barondess, an earlier arrival to the United States was in fact the pioneer organizer of labor in the great needle industry of New York, the man who rose from the submerged immigrants and pulled his exploited and bewildered fellow-workers out of the squalid sweatshops into the daylight of modern factories and better working conditions. So phenomenal was his rise as a leader and so dramatic the events leading up to the earliest demonstrations, strikes and triumphs, that Edward King, English-born writer, and a star reporter on the old New York World found in them the theme of a novel, perhaps the first romance of the East Side Ghetto published in the United States, "Joseph Zalmonah", issued by Lee and Sheppard, Boston, 1893. Zalmonah was not other than Joseph Barondess and he and his family and associates were but thinly disguised by the Gentile author who, fascinated by the sights and sounds of an exotic settlement in the midst of drab New York, became a frequent visitor to the labor leader's home and the friend and benefactor of his family. In his later career as civic leader and worker for many public causes new honors came to Barondess and the late Mayor William J. Gaynor in 1910 appointed him member of the New York Board of Education. (Reappointed by Mayor John Purroy Mitchell in 1914).

Dr. Syrin had come here with a European reputation as publicist, essayist and lecturer, hav-

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ing matched wits with Israel Zangwill, Dr. Max Nordau, Dr. Chaim Weitzmann, and other spokesmen of Israel at international Zionist Congresses. He was distinctly the intellectual, shy, retiring type and sparing of words. Barondess was palpably the emotionalist; enthusiastic, effusive, flowing with utterance. Notwithstanding the contrast between them, they were the staunchest friends and rejoiced in travelling together on a great humanitarian mission, being part of a larger delegation of ten persons that proceeded abroad in several groups.

Though both men took part in the episode that is here recorded, Syrkin played the subordinate role first as interlocutor, and then as narrator who provided the climax to the story.

They were erstwhile aliens whose cradles had stood in far off Ukraine and Lithuania, who long felt so strange here and during the trying years of adjustment shared the handicaps of all the hosts of America's adopted sons; but their eyes moistened as the great steamer Aquitania pulled out of New York's harbor and they saw the last vanishing peaks of the towering structures that rimmed the skyline of the metropolis. And it was Barondess who was overcome with sadness as his cherished haunts and the scenes of his great achievements were left behind. To overcome the gloom which possessed him, he sought closer intercourse with his companion and the streams of conversation flowed more profusely than ever.

Naturally the two friends who not only shared many interests but who cherished identical enthusiasms for the causes to which they were devoted, spent a lot of time together discussing and debating matters that were close to their hearts. The voyage to England, the few days spent together in the same hotel in Lon-

Please Turn To Page 114



Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gillette of Weehawken, N. J., gives this year's United Jewish Appeal a unique husband-wife team which is leading the campaign in the important North Hudson sector of New Jersey. Mrs. Gillette is Chairman of the Women's Division for the eight successive year while her husband, who also has long been active in community and UJA work, is 1955 General Chairman.

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What Happened In Israel - - Next Year

BY BEN DAVID

What happened next year in Israel?

Crazy, you say, to write an article about what happened next year?

Maybe, but Edward Bellamy, author of the famous "Looking Backward" once wrote a phantasy about the inhabitants of Mars, whom he depicted as being able to see the future.

An inhabitant of Mars would be able to write such an article, but not a denizen of this planet.

However, I have a friend on Mars who has sent me some notes and here are some of the things he foresees.

First of all, since the cold war had abated, negotiations were begun by Israel with the Soviet to permit Jews to go to Israel. As a result, 2,000,000 Jews took the train from Moscow to Tel Aviv and the porters on the trains made a fortune selling pillows and hot chocolate to the passengers. Israel was forced immediately to begin the rationing of borsht. Fortunately the immigrants brought along their own vodka or there would not have been enough wine for kiddush. The large flow of Russians even caused the weather to change and a heavy snow fell in the Negeb. The favorite song of the Negeb came to be that old reliable, "Auf dem Pripichock".

Fortunately several of the Jews working in the copper mines of the Negeb had once been in the garment business. They immediately began the manufacture of overcoats. As buttons were needed for the overcoats, it was found that the Negeb sands were ideal for this purpose. The Republican and Democratic parties both placed orders for Israeli buttons for 1956.

The next great thing that happened in Israel next year was the finding of oil. So much oil



Isidor Coons

Isidor Coons, who came out of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., more than a quarter of a century ago to direct the American Jewish community's largest philanthropic campaigns, recently observed his 35th anniversary in a fund-raising career that has produced more than $500,000,000.

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was found that the people began calling the country Isra-oil.

Everybody grew rich like down Texas. Cadillacs all about. President ben Zvi put on a ten gallon hat and Hebrew began to be spoken in a southern accent, like in Texas. "Shalom you all," became a common expression in Beersheba.

Something even greater happened. Israel began to bottle sunshine and export it to the world. You won't need coal or gas. A can of sunshine will provide fuel and power. This came about as the result of an invention by an Israeli scientist.

All this is crazy, you say.

Well, some is. Lets take up particulars.

About the emigration from Russia, well, now that the cold war seems on the diminishing side, that is at least a remote possibility.

About the oil. The recent spurt of flaming gas at Gan Yavne was very encouraging. There have been such evidences in other drillings in Israel, but never before in such quantities.

About the sunshine. It is a fact that an Israeli scientist, H. Tabor has achieved remarkable results in the development of a solar engine. The use of the sun's energy for the heating of water and for minor domestic purposes is not a new thing. But not enough of the sun's energy has been successfully captured by any of the common practices to make it useful for industrial purposes. The problem has been not so much capturing the sun energy as keeping it from being quickly dissipated. The Tabor process offers great hope in this connection. The process will be tried during the coming year at the potash works around Sodom, being developed with the aid of funds of State of Israel Bonds.

Israeli scientists are also experimenting with the harnessing of wind for electric power. Also a first step to the nuclear power of the more distant future has been taken with the prospects of the construction of an experimental reactor under the U. S. scheme for atomic energy development.

One big development of next year will be the establishment of many new agricultural villages as the result of the completion of the big Yarkon pipeline to the Negeb. The sands of the Negeb, for thousands of dunams will blossom, let us say, if not like the rose, like the grain of barley, tomatoes and peanuts. If you were a purchaser of State of Israel Bonds which established this pipeline, you may have the gratification of knowing that you have contributed to this development.

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PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

I MET AN ANGEL IN SCHUL

It was Rosh Hashonah and I, of course, was in schul commending myself to the goodness of God in the coming year; yet my mind was wandering. You know how it is with a man in schul.

On some Sabbath he may discover his mind running away from holy matters toward more material things: How to get even with that so-and-so who had the better of him in that real estate deal; or what to do about his wife's termagent temper which has been getting simply awful; or how to chase out of the house that obnoxious young whippersnapper who has been courting his daughter.

That's the way a man's mind may run off with him even from schul, until his ocnscience brings him back to the holy things of the synagogue.

On Rosh Hashonah it's somehow different. True, on that day, too. the man's mind may go wondering away from the text of the service, but he is thinking not so much of those material things, but more about the way of his life and what to do to make it better in the year to come.

Thus it was that, deep in meditations of my sins, I suddenly found myself floating off far from the voice of the cantor which had become a distant humming, like that of a bee on a drowsy summer day. In this absent state of mind I was not surprised to discover my favorite angel Abednego sitting beside me in the pew. (He is the one who with Shadrach and Meshach came through Nebuchadnesser's fiery furnace without a burn or even a signed eyelash. That certainly qualifies Abednego as an angel by high favor of God.

"Hello there, Abednego, what brings you here?" I asked quite casually. He was without his wings, and, indeed, looked like any nice young member of the schul in a charcoal gray suit; and that's the way I like angels to look.

Abednego replied that through many years he has been coming down on Rosh Hashonah maybe to help some people: to touch their eyes that they may see themselves better; to spank their consciences to make them feel hurt on account of hurts they inflicted on other people, to throw some lighth on their minds that they may see new and better ways.



Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman of Congregation Beth Sholom, Lawrence, L. I., N. Y., was Chairman of the 1955 National Convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, hich was held in Fallsburg, N. Y., July 11-14.

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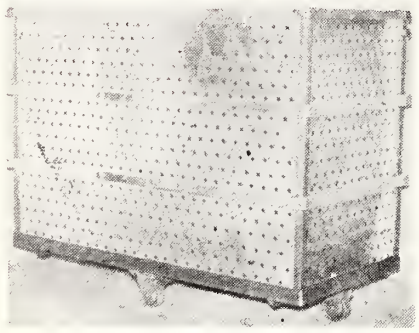
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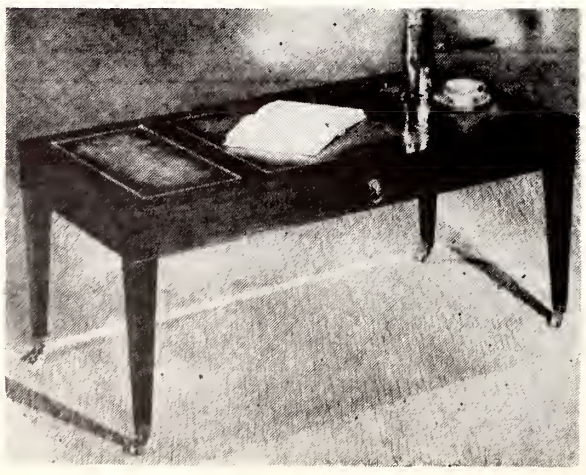
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I confessed: "I guess I myself need some treatment like that". Frankly I counted off to him most of the sins I had done in the past year: Sins of commission as well as omission; the sin of that sneering laugh I cruelly gave that fellow who had let himself fall into trouble; the sin, that time, of wishing that guy who had offended me would fall downstairs and break his neck; the sin of not speaking out loudly against a wrong that had been done to a neighbor. (Rather, I thought of what might happen to me if I came out loudly for his cause). The sin of envy which caused me to wish ill for one who had prospered beyond my own meager means. The sin of spreading gladly certain hearsay, without proof, that had come to my ear. Many sins like that, and sins of pride and of vanity . . . "What do you think, Abednego?"

"You might say," he replied, "that such really are the worse sins, simply because you never could get arrested for any of them. What makes them worse is that with such sins on your head you can keep up the pretense of being a respectable man. They are the worse sins because you are safe in them, and no penalty ever will catch up with you, except the lashing of your conscience, if you keep one."

"And what will God think of me on this Rosh Hashonah on account of these my sins", I asked Abednego.

"Alfred", he replied, "you are only as a grain of sand in the universe and how is one even as mighty as God to count every fault in every grain of sand like you? There is so much to do to keep the whole universe marching . . . the stars in their courses, and just now the seasons are changing, and the sun must be started on its southward way, and the day become shorter. May we ask Him to count all your sins?"

Abednego raised his right hand, as if to touch my eyes . . . "Maybe now you can see better what I mean", he said.

"Yes, Abednego! I see what you mean. You mean I myself must be watchman over my sins, since I am in the image of God. In his name I am my own guardian, to direct myself in the right way, to punish myself by the repentance of my conscience and to raise myself toward being true to the Image in which I was created; by being a more decent guy than I have been".

"You have it, Alfred. Being of the Image it is for you yourself and all others to enforce God's laws on yourselves in all your ways. You are identified in that image by your mind, your heart and your conscience. So get busy, Alfred. Really try to be the Godly image you were intended to be. You don't have to wait for God Himself Who is so busy".

"But Abednego, in that case why am I in this schul today to praise God in heaven. Why all this long ritual?"

And Abednego replied: "You are praising God for having made you a portion of Himself in your heart, mind and conscience. Maybe by praising Him you may all come to esteem yourselves more as people in His image. You may understand that you are debasing God when you debase yourselves. By such understanding of yourselves you honor God; you will be people who have lived up to the Image in which you are created and will deserve to have

Pleas Turn To Page 122



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EDITORIALS

Concluded From Page 9

If the proposal is ultimately accepted, it will reaffirm a resolution of the CCAR, made in its 32nd annual convention in 1922, which declared that women "cannot justly be denied the privilege of ordination." Despite this forth-right statement, made 23 years ago, no woman has yet been ordained in the Reform rabbinate.

At the 1922 convention, Dr. Brickner opposed the resolution. Referring to this the rabbi now says, "In the discussion that took place at that time I was opposed to such a proposal. But since then our needs have changed, and I have changed my mind. Many Christian Protestant denominations have also changed their minds. The Harvard University Theological School will now ordain women, and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church has reversed itself on this question."

Dr. Brickner added, "The Reform movement pioneered in granting equality to women. Women not only sit on our boards, but soon one of the oldest Reform congregations will elect a woman as its president. Why should we grant women degrees only in Religious Education, qualifying them to be educational directors, yet deny them the prerogative to be preachers as well as teachers? They have a special spiritual and emotional fitness to be rabbis, and I believe that many women would be attracted to this calling."

We will reserve our opinion until there is some indication that the proposal will be taken seriously. After all, why start a wind-mill of debate until there is need. We prefer to discuss materializations rather than mere possibilities.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt received two members of Pioneer Women at her home, at which time Mrs. Samuel Fine, National Secretary (left) and Mrs. Sidney Leff, (right), Second Vive-President presented Mrs. Roosevelt with an album of photographs as a memento of her recent visit to "Ayanot" one of Pioneer Women's Agricultural schools and youth villages in Israel.

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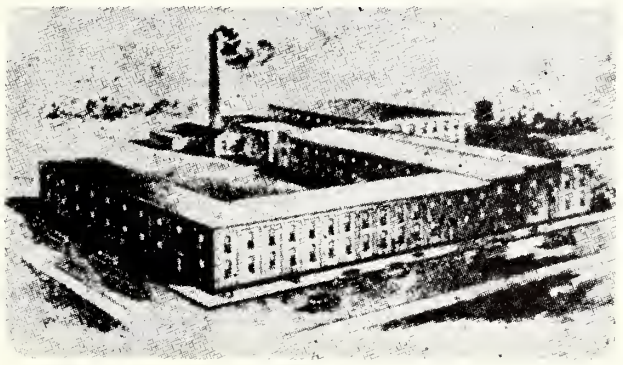
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The Problem

BY CORA MILLER

At the party she met a number of people she hadn't seen for some time. Some of the men complimented her on her streamlined figure. The girls exclaimed over her loss of weight said she "looked terrible," advised her to take care of herself.

A journalist with a sensitive face whom she had met about a year ago came towards her bearing two cocktails. He sat down on the couch beside her and made small-talk.

Suddenly he said. "You know, there's something different about you from the last time I saw you. You're a lot quieter, and there's a kind of tragic look in your eyes."

She laughed it off lightly and ascribed her loss of weight to the weather. But he didn't seem altogether convinced, and from time to time during the evening she caught his eyes watching her.

This little episode annoyed her. Her "problem" was too private, too personal, for an introvert like herself to care to have it revealed to anyone else. For this reason, above all, she hoped it wasn't beginning to show. And yet, how astute and perceptive, how sensitive of him to have noticed. Especially since he was a virtual stranger. No doubt she was acting a bit subdued, with the problem oppressing her constantly, like a cold, dead weight in her chest and in the pit of her stomach.

But why hadn't her husband noticed? How was it that this stranger showed more concern for her than he? Of course, her husband saw her every day, while the other hadn't seen her for months . . .

Across the room she heard her husband's voice. He was laughing. His usual gay, charming self, he was holding forth to two or three of the boys in a whimsical tone of half banter on some abstraction or other. She had always adored this manner of his, his conversational ease, his ability to extemporize eloquently and amusingly and yet with deep insight on the most abstruse subjects. But now she was somewhat irked by his complete composure.

His very blondness, his long-legged elegance as he lounged at ease in a comfortable chair, his complete oblivion to things that were a source of nightmarish awareness to her, all this infuri-

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ated her. She felt humiliated before their friends.

She had lived practically her entire adult life with him. He had always been her one unfailing source of comfort and wisdom in a treacherous world of uncertainties. She had never kept anything from him—he had been party to her innermost thoughts—she had never had to explain herself to him—they had understood each other as surely no two people ever had.

Now for the first time she had come up against a problem she couldn't take to him. This she would have to battle out by herself, and she didn't know how to go about starting to solve it. She felt it was destroying her completely—it left her devoid of equanimity—it bedevilled her without surcease.

As a child she had listened with interest to her father's stories about the little village in the old country, where her grandfather had been a "rov." All the oft-told details were like designs in a familiar tapestry: the poverty—the two streets that constituted the entire Jewish community—the piety and devotion of the old Jews. It was like a sweet legend.

On the other hand there were the oppression, the persecution, the restrictions of the ghetto.

In this country, however, her father's idealism had painted for him a vision of universal harmony, where all—Jew and Christian—lived in peace. No distinctions between man and man. All were Americans. Ah, the power of the vote! He had lived in daily expectations of a legislative proclamation that the Brotherhood of Man was at hand.

Some of this she too, inevitably, had absorbed, and as a result she had never troubled to consider herself especially Jewish, never bothered to weigh such differences.

But now suddenly everything was different. It had not happened overnight, and yet it almost seemed so. Suddenly she was a Jew, and the tragic weight of centuries rested on her shoulders too. And insidiously this consciousness had come between her and her husband. They were no longer two humans well suited to each other—temperamentally and in every way—now she was a Jew and he was not.

She found herself frequently with tears in her eyes—tears that she did her best to hide—gulping back the sobs that crowded into her throat.

To her their entire relationship had become a treachery. Communing with the enemy. He was a goi, a goi . . . What was she doing in his arms? He had not suffered the slaughter of six



Darius Milhaud

In recognition of his contributions to modern music, especially the music of the synagogue, Darius Milhaud, noted French Jewish composer, was awarded an honorary degree at the fifth graduation of the Hebrew Union School of Sacred Music on June 8.

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million innocents. She had. He was not one of them. She was.

Worst of all, he didn't even sense this change. He was still the same tender, devoted, gentle lover—the understanding friend and companion—the wise mentor—the rock of faith to which she had always clung with such gratitude and certainty.

Could there possibly be some truth to what she had always considered a vicious canard, highly chauvinistic—that they, the goyim, were insensitive and unaware of many things that were elementary to the over-sensitized Jew?

Secretly she had taken up the study of Hebrew. To her it was not just another subject, another cultural interest. This time she was not just taking another course. Hebrew, with all its peculiar difficulties of "dikduk", presented itself to her as a dedication to which she applied herself wholly. As a matter of fact, it was a little blow to her ego. Languages had always come easily to her. She had never had to work hard to acquire them—she had almost absorbed them, as she was wont to say. But the very fact of the difficulties of Hebrew gave her now a kind of satisfaction—a feeling akin to doing penance. She found intense enjoyment in the study. Besides, the necessary concentration, which she had not had to apply to the study of other languages, gave her release and respite from the thing she worried about, and from which she was seldom free. How to explain it to him, a notzri?

Her Jewishness had become to her very real and precious. She was reacting, she knew, emo-

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Recipients of Commencement Honors: Seated (left to right): Max J. Etra, chairman, Board of Trustees; Max Stern, founder of the University's Stern College for Women; Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University; N. Y. State Attorney General Jacob K. Javits; and Herman Wouk, author and visiting professor of English at the University. Standing: Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, N. Y. State Associate Commissioner for Higher Education; Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman, president, Hebrew Theological College, Chicago; Maurice Pollack, prominent Canadian philanthropist; and Rabbi Philip Goodman, director of Jewish Education, Jewish Center Division, National Jewish Welfare Board.

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The Rabbi

BY JANICE GORN

Ours is a rather hysterical time, and we are an anxious and, consequently, an angry people. We flail about us seeking whipping-boys on whom to unleash our fear-inspired wrath. Of late we have selected, as targets for the poisoned darts of our anxiety-engendered hostilities, the teachers and the ministers.

It seems appropriate then to examine the function of the Rabbi who, by virtue of popular acceptance and usage, is a minister and, by virtue of literal translation and tradition, is also a teacher. Some of them are, in reality, only one or the other; some are both; some are neither and some are far more (all this and heaven, too!). If you have had "exposure" to rabbis over any protracted period, you begin to collect data, to amass theories and experiences, to make comparisons and to arrive at conclusions. These observations, based on over thirty-four years of such exposure, represent not only a conviction as to what a rabbi ought to be, but a certain knowledge of what a rabbi can be.

He may be a brilliant orator; dazzling in his delivery of sermons, proficient in the use of exquisite phrases uttered in tones guaranteed to please not only his congregants but also the entire community. He may be a prolific popular writer whose articles and books gain nationwide circulation, or a scholarly author whose colleagues are awed by his profundity. He may be a prodigious community-organizer; active on every civic and philanthropic committee, renowned for his participation in interracial, interfaith activities, famed for his ability to make a persuasive speech at the drop of every politico's hat and every prominent and wealthy lady's hankie. He may be a veritable Circe at luring important and impressive guest-speakers to his pulpit. He may, on Yom Kippur, be a George Whitefield weaving a web of words, artfully devised to heap opprobrium on the heads of laggard temple attenders and produce blind penitence, so that even the cautious and prudent, like Benjamin Franklin, will empty their pockets at his behest.

He may be a present help in all times of need; full of wisdom and kindness, never too busy to listen, to console, to advise, always ready and able to lend comfort in your sorrow and exult in your joy. He may remember the names of all of the members in your family, including the dog, and always inquire about the

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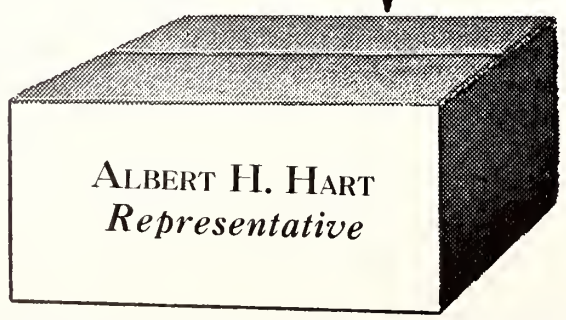
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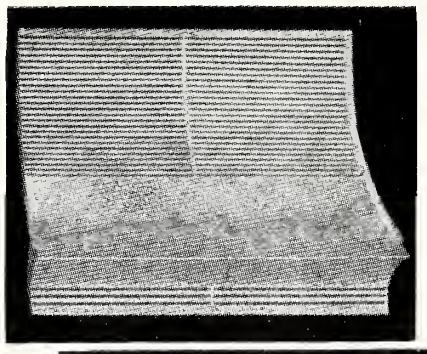
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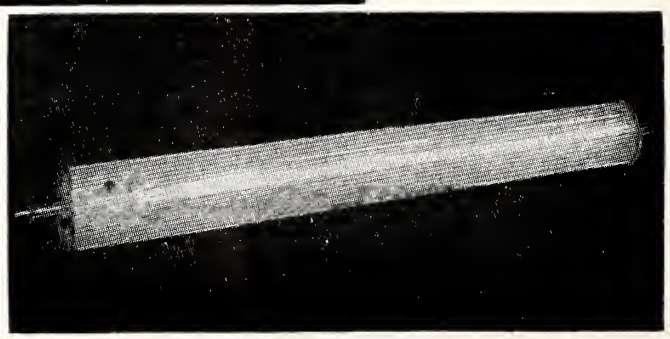
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A SCRAP OF PARCHMENT

BY EDITH BRODSKY

We live, most of us, in a state of blindness to the familiar.

We may walk down streets all the days of our years and never see the red tile roof on the corner house. Or we live with our parents and cannot recall, for certain, if their eyes are brown or black. Routine actions — eating three meals a day, sleeping eight hours a night—we take for granted; and abstract concepts—freedom, patriotism—we accept as a matter of course. I had always known that I was a Jew; it was a state of being that I blindly accepted. Then one day, a scrap of crumbling parchment dramatized the blindness. Suddenly, it was not enough to know that I was a Jew; it was far more imperative to find out how and why.

The moment of illumination came in the Rare Book Room of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America when the late Librarian, the great Dr. Alexander Marx, showed me a fragment of Scriptures. This decaying parchment, smaller than a dollar bill, carried faded but still legible lines in Aramaic, painstakingly written by some unknown Egyptian scribe. It was only one of thousands of such fragments of sacred texts and manuscripts that Soloman Schechter had discovered in 1897 in the now-famous secret Genizah (store room) of the Cairo Synagogue.

"How old is it?" I asked. Dr. Marx shrugged. While hundreds upon hundreds of these miscellaneous remnants had been successfully identified by scholars, he explained, a great many, including this one, had not been fully studied. This fragment, he said, might be about 500 years old.

The casual assertion jolted me like lightning. Five centuries! This was older than Columbus, older . . . the imagination reeled. What Dr. Marx held so carefully in his hand was history—my history.

Later, in pondering the impact, I recalled the envy I used to feel toward a favorite teacher who spent his leisure time tracing his genealogy. He'd been able to go back eight or ten generations in time, while all of my forebears beyond one great-grandfather were lost in the wilderness of Europe. What Dr. Marx had displayed was, in effect, a part of my family tree. Up until that moment, it had never before oc-



Eighty-year-old Minna Schmulewitz, as she arrived from Germany at New York International Airport recently in the achievement of her double-barreled wish—to immigrate to the United States, and to get her first airplane ride. Brought here by United HIAS Service, Jewish International migration agency, Mrs. Schmulewitz was reunited with a son and daughter who immigrated from Europe to San Francisco four years ago.

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curred to me that I had any solid links with the past. Now the lightning flashed again: the Bible was my genealogy! Why had I never realied that?

Probing into my past, I questioned my consciousness as a Jew. As a child, I'd had the rudiments of a Jewish education, with some cursory training in both Hebrew and Yiddish. Books, hundreds of them in Hebrew, Yiddish and English, overflowed shelves and cupboards at home, most of them unread, I confess, while I went burrowing in the public library. My father, however, had been a counter-balance; pridefully Jewish and ardently Zionist, he was forever articulate about Jewish affairs. The advent of Hitler, the unspeakable slaughter of the six million, the vast postwar rehabilitation, the creation of Israel—all these events I felt deeply. No, I concluded, I had always been a conscious Jew.

But now the fallacy appeared: As an American, I knew the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence; I was at home in American history. What did I know about being a Jew? How could anyone be anything — a Democrat, a Swede, a vegetarian or a pacifist—without a fundamental understanding of the label?

In this instant of self-recognition, I eperienced the sensation identified so closely with the High Holy Days—teshubah, a turning or return. If I was a Jew, and of this there was no doubt, then I must become a knowing Jew.

Waking up to the familiar always quickens the pulse, but that moment of awareness, stirring as it was, has been as nothing compared with the vast excitement of learning. As a matter of strict duty, I started with a heavy history of the Jews. For a change of pace, I browsed among the charming essays of Schechter, then turned to the incisive works of Milton Steinberg. Thomas Mann's extraordinary Joseph series sent me back in a rush to a re-reading of the Bible, and so the process goes on. Like some giddy mountain goat, I have skipped and jumped back and forth through the ages trying to gain a foothold on the mountains of Jewish knowing.

This ongoing quest for learning is an adventure story in itself. Out of the quest have come some results I did not foresee. I stumbled one day upon a glaring truth: reading books alone, however vital, necessary and satisfying, would never fulfil the requirements of becoming a knowing Jew. One is not a Jew in a vacuum; one is a Jew among other Jews. Jews are most distinctively Jewish in the synagogue . . . and so, for the first time in my adult life, I found myself attending High Holy Day services. While my attiude was more investigative than participating, I listened intently to ev-

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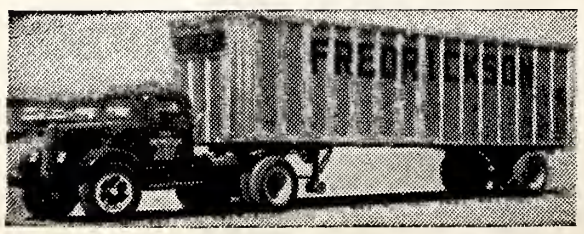
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Rabbi Alexander Segel of Temple Emanu-el, Honolulu delivers the invocation at the opening session of Hawaiian legislature. This was the first time in the history of Hawaii that a rabbi was asked to give the opening prayer. Rabbi Segel (standing at microphone) has been spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El for four years. The temple is an affilate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of Reform synagogues.

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TREASURE CHEST IN OHIO

BY ALFRED WERNER

Cincinnati, Ohio's second largest community, is, like Rome, built on seven hills. Today's tourist will agree with Charles Dickens' description of it as a "beautiful" city, "cheerful, thriving and animated." Lying in an "amphitheater of hills," along the meandering Ohio River, it is possessed of an almost Mediterranean charm and loveliness. There are many sights to delight, many places to welcome the stranger, and one of the most interesting is, undoubtedly, the famous Hebrew Union College which recently celebrated its 80th birthday.

It is no coincidence that the "Queen City" was chosen by the revered Dr. Isaac M. Wise to harbor the first rabbinical seminary for Reform Judaism. Jews have been living in the city since 1817, and they have both received much from, and given much to, Cincinnati. Three Jews, Julius Fleischmann, Frederick S. Spiegel and Murray Seasongood have served as mayors of Cincinnati, a Jew has been vice-mayor, several Jews have served as city councilors, judges, and in other public services. Jews have been prominent in fostering several major industries, but they have not lagged in cultural activities, either; a number of Jews were instrumental in organizing the city's famous concerts and summer opera.

Visitors must not miss seeing Cincinnati's Jewish Museum, small in size, but endowed with many precious things, and fittingly located in one of the Hebrew Union College buildings. Its short history goes back to the year 1925 when, at the suggestion of the late Dr. Adolph S. Oko, head of the College Library, several wealthy friends of the College acquired for it the famous art collection of Berlin's Sally Kirchstein (1869-1934), that rare combination of businessman and scholar whose pastime was gathering objects of Jewish art. He had acquired the collection of Heinrich Frauberger, a German Gentile who, astonishingly, was the founder of a "Society for the Investigation of Jewish Art Treasures", and until his own purchases, Kirschstein enlarged the stock of the former Frauberger Collection, rich in ritual objects for holiday use.

It was fortunate that these treasures were, almost in the nick of time, brought to safety in this good country, for they might have been confiscated and destroyed by the Nazis a few years later, as were dozens of similar collections. But there were, as yet, no quarters at the Hebrew Union College adequately to display these pieces in rooms accessible to the public. From year to year the collection grew, through purchases or private gifts, but since it was hidden in cellars and vaults, it was like gold slumbering in the veins of

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a mountain and waiting for the day the miner's tools would bring it up to the bright daylight.

For the Hebrew Union College collection, this blessed day of liberation came in 1948. The year before, a Jewish Museum on New York's Fifth Avenue had opened its gates to the public, after the heads of the Jewish Theological Seminary had decided that it was absurd to store thousands of items without giving the public a chance to see and enjoy them. Prompted by the same communal spirit, the trustees of the Hebrew Union College had the one-story building of the Bernheim Library redecorated and assigned half of the space to the museum-in-the-making, while the other half would be occupied by the American Jewish Archives.

But even the richest, the most thrilling collection of pieces is of little use, if there is no individual to take proper care of them, to separate the wheat from the chaff, to provide the proper setting, and to present the selected treasures in a systematic manner. The misfortunes that befell the Jews of Germany did provide the Museum with just the kind of scholar and organizer it needed. He is Dr. Franz Landsberger, a gray-haired, kindly Silesian who, with his wife, has been taking loving care of the museum. Landsberger, who celebrated his seventieth birthday two years ago, has been active as a historian of art for several decades. His first book, a biography of the 18th century German painter, Tischbein (famous as the portraitist of Goethe) was published in 1908. It was followed by several equally important volumes, one of which, "Impressionismus and Expressionismus," went into



Israeli scroll being presented to Philip M. Klutznick, right, President of B'nai B'rith, by Colonel Katriel P. Salmon of the Israeli Army, signifies that his name has been entered in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund in Jerusalem. Looking on at the ceremony, which took place at the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D. C., is Reuveh Shiloah, Minister Plenipotentiary of the State of Israel to the United States.

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five editions. As a professor at the University of Breslau he was widely respected, but in 1933 the new regime ousted all Jewish teachers. He found a new niche when the post of director of the Juedisches Museum was vacated that year by the departure of its founder, Dr. Karl Schwarz, to Tel Aviv.

During five stormy years the Juedisches Museum was a place of quiet and contemplation not only for Landsberger, but also for thousands of Berlin Jews who came to view there a world that, to many of them, was entirely new. To educate them, Landsberger published what to this day remains the most concise introduction to Jewish art, written in the German language, Einfeuhrung in die Juedishche Kunst. Another fruit of the Hitler era is his compilation and selection of letters by his fatherly friend, the eminent painter Max Liebermann who had died, humiliated and heart-broken, in 1935.

In November 1938 the Germans decided that it was too generous even to tolerate the Jewish minority by allowing them to exist in new medieval Ghettoes. They embarked upon large-scale pogroms,, thousands were despatched to Concentration Camps, the doors of the Juedisches Museum were closed —forever. Landsberger escaped to England, and from there migrated to America where the Hebrew Union College, by offering him a position as lecturer on Jewish art, enabled him to build for himself a renewed career in the new land.

Landsberger's two major books, available to the American reader, A History of Jewish Art, and Rembrandt, the Jews and the Bible, were written before the Museum was to keep him busy with administration (his only staff consists of his wife, who takes care of the considerable official correspondence). There is, nevertheless, hardly a year during which Landsberger does not contribute a very substantial piece to that eminent spring of learning, the Hebrew Union College Annual. He was able. through detective work worthy of a Sherlock Holmes, to discover the identity of the scribes and illuminators of the Cincinnati and Washington Haggadoth. in "Jewish Artists before the period of Emancipation," and its sequel, "New Studies in Early Jewish Artists," he has proven unfounded the assumption that Jews were inactive in the fine arts prior to the last century.

The Museum, of which he is in charge, consists of three small galleries: one for alternating exhibitions of paintings and prints,

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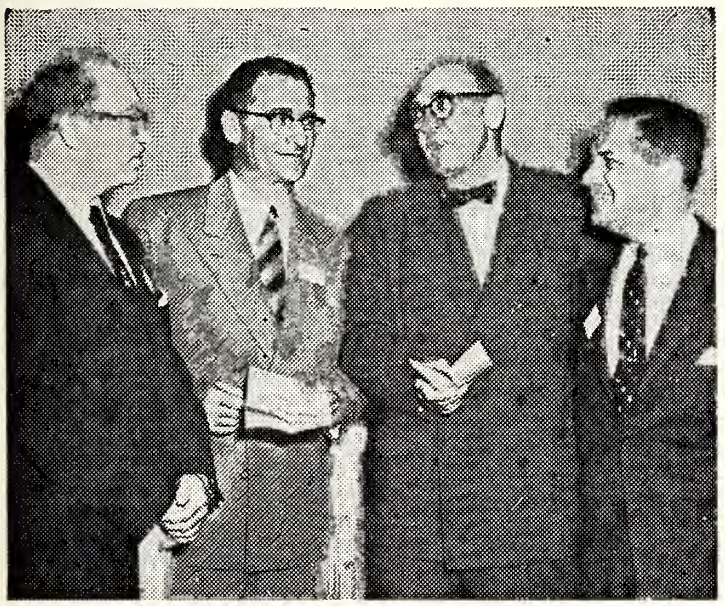
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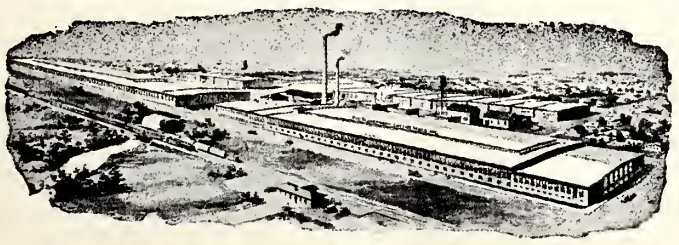
CHERAW, SOUTH CAROLINA

another for prints and photographs and a third room devoted chiefly to ritual objects. Since the Museum boasts of some ten thousand items, including pictures, it is clear that only a small fraction can be shown at one time. But the best possible use is made of the "overflow"—many items are loaned for limited periods to temples and synagogues, centers and schools, and some material always is on the road in special traveling exhibitions arranged by the Landsbergers. Since most items are very valuable and all of them are irreplaceable, the curator and his wife spend many hours carefully wrapping up each object to insure them against theft or breakage before they permit themselves to wave "good-bye" to their "children".

Visitors might be told at this point that the museum collection can, of course, be skimmed in twenty minutes. But is wiser to reserve for it an hour or two, during which Dr. Landsberger, who knows the history of each item, can point out fascinating details that would be missed by the uninitiated. Chronologically, the objects can be divided into three groups: relics from antiquity, acquired by the famous archaeologist and president of the Hebrew Union College, Dr. Nelson Glueck; Jewish ceremonial art from the pre-emancipation era; and paintings, drawings and



(Left to right) Rabbi Harold H. Gordon, General Secretary of the N. Y. Board of Rabbis; Rabbi David I. Golovensky, vice-president of the N. Y. Board of Rabbis; Edward Stanley, manager NBC Public Service Programs; and Milton E. Krents, American Jewish Committee's Radio and Television Division director, discuss the workshop program and the role of religion in television today at the recent third annual TV workshop for rabbis. The workshop was conducted under the sponsorship of the N. Y. Board of Rabbis and the New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.



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prints by Jewish artists of the 19th and 20th centuries.

In its one hundred and ten ketuboth, the Museum boasts of the world's largest collection of illuminated marriage contracts. These documents were often lavishly decorated with flowers, birds and even human figures in the most fanciful manner. Some Italian ketuboth are unmistakably influenced by Renaissance painting. Where the Hebrew text

Please Turn To Page 118



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THE NEW YEAR
BY HENRY KRESSEL, Sr.

It was the second day of Rosh Hashonah 1942. The Pyrenean fog was just beginning to lift. revealing the ugly grey barracks which lined the parade ground, and the barbed wire line which extended as far as the eye could see, only broken here and there by the guardhouses. Ida dropped the valise near a small pile of bricks. "No sense going any further", she said. Mother nodded and placed her bag next to it. We sat down on the bricks.

The field was just beginning to get filled with the groups which were continuously leaving the barracks the men weighed down by suitcases, the women leading children by the hand. I watched the scene absentmindedly, still half asleep. "Are you cold?" Mother asked me. I shook my head. She removed her shawl and wrapped it around me.

The mountains slowly made their appearance, first the forests, then the bare rock, then the snow, brilliant in the morning sun, and finally the blue sky. It was going to be a beautiful day.

A man who had sat down next to us took out a small book from his pocket, and, his lips slowly forming every word, he began to sway back and forth, his shadow dancing behind him on the bricks. It took me a while to recognize him as the man who had led the prayers in our barrack the night before. He had later gotten up on a chair and had made a speech about the "everlasting Jewish values" and the coming of the messiah. I had not understood a word of it but I had seen enough to know that that this was a solemn moment indeed. People all around me were sobbing quietly. A few women had cried out loud. The man next to me looked disappointingly puny. Was he the one who said the things which made everybody cry? His vibrating voice, his inspired features in the solemn semi-darkness of the barrack had made him look a little like the picture of Moses which I had seen in a book back in the school in Antwerp. But this man had a pockmarked face a flat nose, bloodshot eyes and a greasy black suit.

"Mother", I asked her, "why did everybody cry last night?"

"Because we are going away," she answered. Grownups always seemed to cry when they go someplace. Mother and Ida had cried when we left Vienna. That was quite a long time ago, but I still remember the train and the steaming locomotive which had passed very close to us. It was the first time I had ever seen a train. It was even more impressive than I had imagined it would be. We had been in many trains since then but the thrill of see-

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ing a locomotive at close range had never worn off.

"Are we going to ride in a train again today?" I asked Mother.

"Yes darling," she answered.

"Are all these people going too?"

"Yes, but litle boys shouldn't worry about these things. Are you hungry Alex?"

"But I want to know, Mother. Are we going back to Marseilles?"

"I don't know where we're going. You must be very hungry." She took out a box of biscuits from her bag and gave one to Ida and me.

I munched on the stale biscuit while looking around me. The parade ground extending in front of us looked like an ant hill. People were milling around, moving from group to group. "They're probably looking for friends and relatives", Ida explained to me. We didn't have to look for our relatives. Uncle

Please Turn To Page 84



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THE LITTLE GRANNY
BY HERMAN BAKER

High up from a tenement window, between white curtains, a wrinkled face looked out upon a narrow street lined with push-carts. It was a face that resembled a mass of dry clay that had been cracked by excessive heat. Little dry canals seemed to run on that burnt surface. Mrs. Berman sighed as she gazed down on the clamor and movement of the street, on other old women who held black bags or baskets filled with provisions.

They, she thought, had small grandchildren who would sit around the table Friday evening and chatter like monkeys, or perhaps a husband with long white beard who would pour the wine and chant ancient hymns and say the old blessings. Leaving the window she slowly entered her clean kitchen and took down an old worn shopping bag from behind the door. Her movements were mechanical and labored. They were the movements of an old body ready for the silence and rest of the grave.

Today was another Friday in a long parade of Fridays, but when her husband was alive that old black bag was down from its nail long before the sun dispelled the night. Life had a different meaning then. It had salt and tears and laughter. Friday was a day of preparations for the Sabbath. It was the glorious end to which one's labors were directed after the struggles of the week. One lived, as it were, for the Sabbath, that day of refuge from troubles, that day on which one rested and felt aching limbs.

Old Mrs. Berman, known as Little Granny to her neighbors and friends (she never had any children), was about to leave her rooms, inhabited by her for over thirty years, when the doorbell rang. She wondered, "Who could it be?" Friday morning was surely no time for visitors.

She shuffled to the door. A tall, red-faced man in a blue uniform looked down on a woman whose small gray head was shrouded in a white shawl. "Are you Mrs. Berman?" he asked. She did not understand English, but when she heard "Berman" she nodded her little head and a strange light filled her eyes. She knew him to be a policeman and wondered what had brought him to her apartment. But she had nothing to fear. She had done no wrong. Nevertheless, that towering giant caused a shiver to pass through her old shriveled body.

He handed her a document; he, an arm of the law, was performing a duty. That she did not know English was no concern of his. So he continued:

"You are to appear in court today for violating a Fire Department regulation. You kept food on your fire escape. Be sure to be there."

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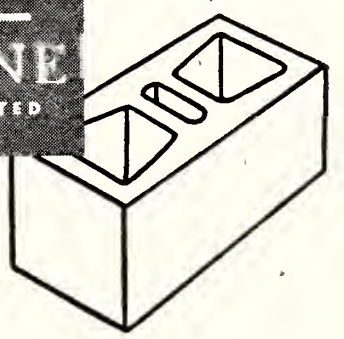
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Granny began to feel faint. She dropped her bag and leaned against the dirty wall as if to gather strength. To herself she said, "I have committed no crime. What can this mean?" Mrs. Berman then picked up her bag and slowly descended a flight of stairs to neighbor Cohen's apartment.

When Mrs. Cohen opened the door, she found a trembling old lady whose eyes betrayed a great inner disturbance. The only clash she had ever known was the one of bargaining with a pushcart owner. The younger woman soon learned the reason for the Friday visit.

"I can't make it out," Mrs. Berman uttered. "It's nothing, Little Granny," consoled Mrs. Cohen. "Don't be frightened. You have only kept some food on your fire escape. Aand that is a small offense. You must go to court. But everything will turn out for the best."

Grandmother Berman raised

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Mrs. Abba Eban, wife of the Ambassador of Israel to the United States, accepting seven commemorative plates from the Sisterhood of She'erit Israel, the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue in New York. The plates were presented on the occasion of the Tercentenary Celebration of She'erit Israel, the oldest Jewish congregation in the United States. Left to right; Mrs. A. L. Cardoza; Mrs. Louis C. Gerstein; Mrs. Adolphe Pressel, Mrs. David de Sola Pool; Dr. David de Sola Pool, Minister; Mrs. Abbba Eban, wife of Ambassador Eban; Mrs. Ferdinand S. Oppenheim, Artist; Mrs. Harold Lewis; Mrs Joseph Adelman, President of Sisterhood.

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ISRAEL'S NEW IMMIGRANTS

By David Rimon

Immigrant ships are arriving these days once and sometimes twice a week, bringing groups of young and healthy people, often surrounded by many tots and babes in arms. There is a happy bustle in the port of Haifa when such a ship arrives. But there is no noise, no pushing and no shouting. There is, of course, some shouting but only by way of greeting and the disembarkation proceeds speedily and smoothly, setting in motion the well-oiled machine of the Government and Jewish Agency authorities. A great deal has been learned from the mistakes previously made; not only how to help the immigrants get settled and absorbed, but also how to deal with the complex disembarkation problem.

Today disembarkation proceeds so rapidly that the immigrants are put through all its stages and formalities within only a few hours. Then they immediately board trucks that take them to the places of their destination—work villages on Jewish National Fund land—where they are given every opportunity to become integrated at once.

The trucks are already there, and off the new immigrants go to the new villages where houses furnished with bedding and beds and kitchen utensils are waiting for them. From the very next day they can already earn their living and begin work on one of the vast Jewish National Fund projects; afforestation, building of terraces on hills or any other way of soil reclamation. These villages which are all on JNF land, are not exclusively inhabited by newcomers. In order to make things easier for them and help their integration, they are settled together with not so recent immigrants who had already lived for some time in cities, small towns or ma'aborot, and who had followed the call of the land and settled in work villages under the scheme 'from town to settlement'. These villagers are veterans of a sort, some having lived there for as long as a year, having acquired and expanded their own small farms, some of them even living partly from the produce of their own land.

A Multicolored Crowd

As to the immigrants, they come from every country in North Africa, even from Egypt, from where they arrive via Italy or France. They are a brisk and multicolored crowd, in which suntanned bearded old men in white or brown burnouses of homespun wool, rub shoulders with genteel and elegantly dressed Egyptian ladies who speak English and French as fluently as the rest of the North Africans speak their own guttural and raucous Arabic. There are women from Tripolitania wearing

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heelless slippers of red leather and heavy silver bangles on their ankles. Many of them wear wide, puffed pantaloons of striped cotton or silk and many, many yards of striped or flowered cotton around their persons. They look like huge moving bundles of material with a woman somewhere inside. Their heads are surrounded by huge turbans made of garishly colored silk shawls with long fringes. These are women from various parts of Morocco, those from the cities of Rabat or Casablanca, dressed in modern French clothes and speak French, while women from the mountain villages or from the ghettos look as if they just stepped out of an Arabian Nights' tale. Men are tall and dark, and many of them are sturdy and handsome. The townfolk wear the blue French beret, but the villagers are still dressed in homespun burnouses, heelless shoes and turbans of several colors.

This is a new type of immigration, a selected immigration under which the very old, the invalids and the permanently disabled cannot come, unless they immigrate together with the family which is to support them, or else have relatives in Israel who undertake to care for them. The flood of indiscriminate immigration first from D. P. camps of Eastern and Central Europe, and then from Iraq, Persia and Morocco, had been for some time a threat to the young State of Israel's economic structure. It sapped the State's strength in no mean measure by creating a maze of economic and social problems for which Israel was unprepared and unequipped. It took almost five years to cope with these problems and having almost died from 'immigration indigestion', Israel is now a sadder but wiser state. This is why the temporary slowing down of immigration, although in itself an undesirable phenomenon, was looked upon as a blessing in disguise. It gave the authorities and the National Institutions the necessary respite in which to realize what mistakes had been made and remedy them. It also provided the possibility to train and increase specialized personnel to help with the absorption. During these years of stress, when large numbers of immigrants were no longer forthcoming, things became sorted out. The old immigrants' camps where newcomers could remain idle for long periods and live at the expense of the State, were liquidated. Instead, ma'abarot were initiated as a transitory stage. But they did not prove to be a happy experience either.

At present a new system has

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Mrs. Louis L. Perlman of Chicago, President of the B'nai B'rith Women's Supreme Council, has been elected a Trustee of National Jewish Hospital at Denver, the famed free, non-sectarian medical center for tuberculosis and chest diseases, which was opened by B'nai B'rith in 1899.

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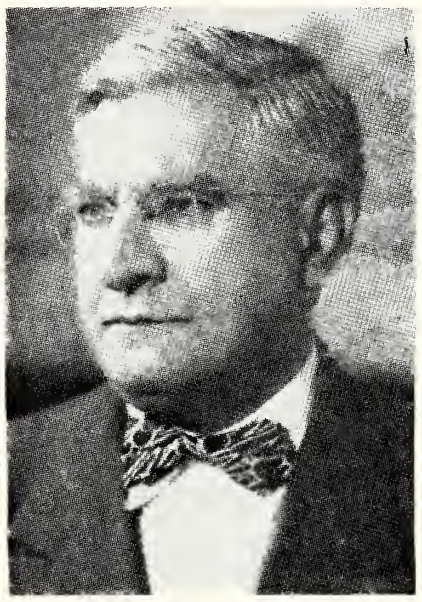
American Notables

MOSES SEIXAS -- 1798
BY HARRY SIMONHOFF

The Sephardim have been oversentimentalized. The tragic fate that engulfed Spanish Jewry has left deep scarred tissue in Jewish consciousness together with illusions as to Marrana heroism. The sufferings of the Anusim and their underground adherence to Judaism have served to cast over them an aura of martyrdom.

Stagnation had already set in when the inexcusable, tho understandable, ban was imposed on Baruch Spinoza. The last Sephardi event, the final concerted public effort ended with the multitude milling around fraudulent Sabbatai Zevi. After that humiliating display of decadence, there were no more movements among Sephardim, nothing equivalent to Hasadism, Aufklaerung, Emancipation, Haskalah, Reform, Nationalism, or Neo-orthodoxy. As individuals only did they participate in Zionism. Not a single Sepharad of stature has emerged in Medinate Israel.

Nor were Sephardim a cohesive element that fused easily into community life. A static arrogance inhibited their amalgamation with the Kahal. Ever ready to take over on their own terms, they either dominated or remained aloof in sullen isolation. The Portuguese Minhag had to prevail in the synagogue ritual even if the majority might be Ashkenazim. They prided themselves a select group, direct descendants from the aristocratic society, which in the 10 century created the golden age in Spanish Judaism. Yet these Sephardim were as far removed in spirit, learning, or creative energy from the con-



HARRY SIMONHOFF

temporaries of Ibn Gabirol, Miamonides, Halevy, and Ibn Ezra as the modern Greeks are far from the Athenians of Plato, Aristotle, Sophocles, or Aeschyles. They possessed the faults of an aristocracy with a minimum of its virtues. Like true Bourbons, they simply could not perceive that rising forces were surpass-

Please Turn To Page 90

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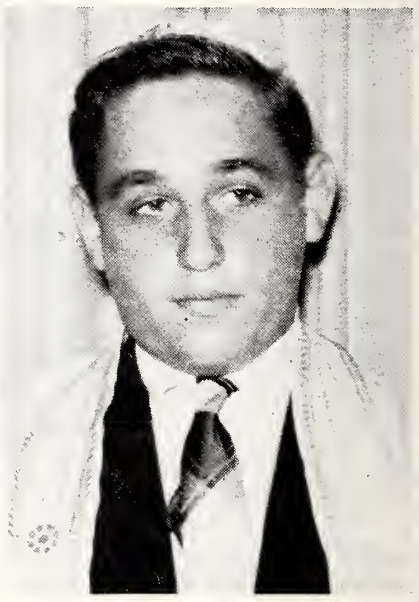
DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

On Friday evening, July 15th and on Saturday morning, July 16, Alvin Barrie Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bergman, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah with services at Beth El Synagogue. Inscribed invitations, in the form of scrolls, were sent out to the entire congregation and many friends and relatives came to join in this celebration. Barri acquitted himself well during both services. On Friday evening, in his Bar Mitzvah speech, he used for his theme the story of the Rebellion of Korach. On this occasion, Mrs. I. Golden, president of the Beth El Sisterhood, presented Barri with a silver Kiddush cup. Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Bergman were hosts at a reception in the vestry room. Barri's sister, Lane, assisted in receiving. Following the Saturday morning services, Rabbi Tuchman presented Barri with a Bible and Prayer book from the congregation, and also a Bar Mitzvah certificate. Mr. and Mrs. Bergman were then hosts at a luncheon honoring Barri. Concluding the celebration, a dance and dinner in Barri's honor were held at the Shrine Club on Saturday evening. Russ Olsen and his orchestra provided music for the occasion.

The out of town guests who came to extend good wishes on this joyous occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Leventhal and Mrs. Rose Leventhal, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss T. Drackin, Miami, Fla.; Miss Sandy Leiberman, Leesville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. F. Albin, New York; Miss Jerry Eisenberg, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. D. Seff, Dr. and Mrs. W. Erlich, Mr. and Mrs. H. Krongard, Mr. Howard Krongard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yaniger, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. D. Berger, Miss S. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lendenbaum,

Please Turn To Page 72



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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Dora Yates, Correspondents

Local residents need no longer envy New Yorkers for their Lindy's. Who needs Lindy's with Lee's Delicatessen sitting right there on Market Street just loaded with all kinds of goodies? An import from New York, Ed Weisberger is in charge of the delicatessen department, and many years of experience in this line make Mr. Weisberger an expert in the salami and potato salad field. He will cater any parties you may have planned, and from what I have sampled in this Kosher Paradise, he can really do a fine job. Lee's is named after one of the owners, Lee Greenberg, owned jointly with his dad, Saul Greenberg. Oh, and by the way, dig that crazy cheese cake.

Greensboro bid a tearful "Good bye" to some of its grandest residents recently. Lois and John McManus, their son, Mark, and Lois' Mom, Mrs. Mark gave Atlanta the Big Break by moving down there. They are sorely missed by all of us, and we hope Atlanta appreciates what it has. Let's hope they come back real soon, not to visit, but to stay.

Martin and Shirley Bernstein have finally found a place to rest their weary bones. After their home was partially burned in a hair-raising night fire, they rushed from pillar to post, trying to find some kind of quarters for themselves and the five small Bernsteins. After a stay at the beach, with Shirley's mom the Bernsteins finally found a house big enough to hold the crew while repairs are being made at the Ingleside address. Some fun, but Shirley's been her usual calm, collected self through it all.

Margie and Irv Camras spent a carefree week with the kids at The Dunes at Myrtle Beach. Nothing like an ocean breeze to cool the fevered brow. The Jack Tannenbaums must feel the same way about it, for they spent a couple of weeks at Myrtle, too. Brother Ray joined them after a while and a good time was had by all.

Among the out of towners visiting their families during the summer were Mrs. Alvin Cohen of Memphis Tennessee, who, with little daughter and son, visited the Macey Susmans, and Mrs. Harry Samet, the former Joan Klein, who spent some time with her parents, the Al Kleins. Lt. (jg) Samet joined his wife here after discharge from the U. S. Navy, where he completed two years of service. The Samets are now making their home in High Point.

Temple Emanuel's Cantor Joseph Portnoy, who with Mrs. Portnoy and the 3 boys spent two weeks attending Wildacres Institutes, served on the programs of both the Family Institute and the Teachers' Workshop and In-

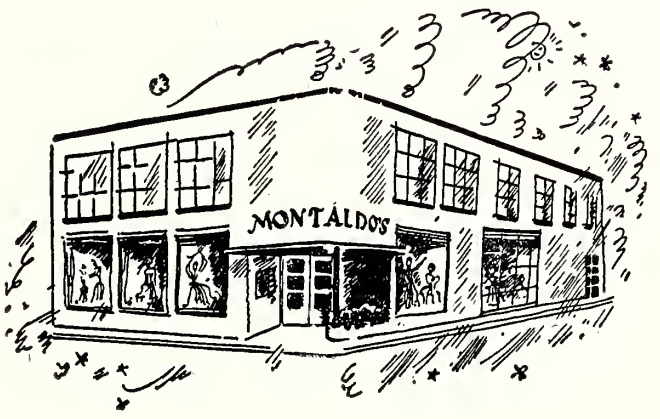
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stitute conducted by the N C. Association of Rabbis. Rabbi Rypins also attended the latter event and contributed his services as well.

Speaking of Wildacres, Chester A. Brown was over-all chairman of B'nai B'rith's 8th annual Institute of Judaism which was staged July 31-August 4. The largest attendance of any Institute enjoyed the sparkling program.

The Greensboro Jewish Community was pleased to learn that Abe and Rose Stern have returned to Greensboro and will shortly reopen their restaurant on North Greene Street.

In the "bundles from heaven" department, congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobson, who were blessed with "just what the doctor ordered" a brother for little Beryl and a grandson for Mrs. Esther Jacobson. (Florence, former correspondent for this column, can now devote more time to that "other man in her life"). Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peake are "kvelling" more than ever these days, since the arrival of granddaughter, Karen. (Proud papa being Ronald Peake of Baltimore, a recent graduate of University of Maryland and commissioned 2nd Lieut. in air corps.) Also taking grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zuckerman. The blessed "bundle" arrived at the home of their son, William, in Chapel Hill.

We wish health and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leader and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bernstein in their new homes on Erskine Road.

A hale and hearty welcome to the Daniel Hollander family who have returned from Florida to make their home here again . . . and also to the Howard Kaiser family who number among the new Greenburghers. Hope you find much happiness among us and every success to you in your new business venture — Wills Book & Stationery Co.

We offer our condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sutker on the recent passing of Roberta's father, Mr. Max Teichman of Winston.

Mr. Fred Hahn, who was recently recalled to his position with the occupation troops, is now living in Germany. His wife plans to join him directly after the wedding of their daughter, Joan, to Harvey Tilles of High Point and Brooklyn, New York, on Thanksgiving Day. Their son, Ronald, is now stationed with the army in Alaska. The best of luck always and aufweidersehen.

The good ole summertime is the ideal time to do a bit of cavorting here and there, and most of us have taken advantage of it, especially Stephen Zager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zager, who is spending the entire summer on a most memorable vacation in Europe and Israel with the student group of the Blue Star Tour.

A busy and constructive summer it has been for Rabbi Simcha Kling of Beth David Synagogue who attended summer session at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, where he took a graduate course.

Educational Week in Wildacres on the week of August 15th, found the Rabbi and Mrs. Kling (and daughter Elana) and also Mrs. Seymour Levin, president of Beth David Sisterhood, in attendance. That week was set aside for North Carolina rabbis, teachers, and all interested in Jewish education. Doubtlessly, they returned from this mountain retreat more invigorated and stimulated than ever before. They were fortunate in having one of the top Jewish educators in the country, Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, among the speakers.

After a brief summer recess, the discussion group held at the Beth David Synagogue Lounge has been resumed each Thursday evening at 8:30. The book, "What Is a Jew?" by Rabbi Kerter, is the basis of discussion at this time. The impact is tremendous and those in attendance

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will remember it vividly for some time to come. The sessions are enjoyable and enlightening and everyone is invited to attend.

The Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, held its meeting for the election of officers at Beth David Synagogue on the night of August 8th. Following are the newly elected officers: president, Dr. Harry Karesh; 1st vice president, Albert Jacobson; 2nd vice president, Dr. Marshall Solomon; treasurer, Chester A. Brown; secretary, Dr. Irving Acker; warden, Cy Jacobs; guardian, David Cooper.

Mrs. Jennie Welsh Strauss died on August 12th at Cone Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient three weeks.

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Temple Beth Or—Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Harry Caplan, Correspondent

The opening services of the Fall Season will take place Friday, September 2nd, with the choir rendering the musical selections of the service and Rabbi Harry Caplan delivering a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

Rabbi Caplan addressed the



ARTHUR ARONSON HONORED

Arthur Aronson, Raleigh attorney, was presented a television set upon his completion of a 30-year tenure of service as superintendent of the Religious School at Temple Beth Or. The presentation was made by members of the school at closing exercises. Shown (left to right) are Neil Caplan, president of the student body. Aronson; and Louis Zucker, president of Temple Beth Or, and Mrs. David Kleiman, head of the parent-teacher group.

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Sertoma Club on the subject: "Three Pillars of the World." He also spoke at the memorial services held in the Federal National Park and delivered an address before the American Legion convention held recently in Raleigh.

Six young peoples' groups from the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Christ Episcopal Church and Fairmound Methodist Church visited Temple Beth Or seeking information concerning the ceremonies and customs of Judiasm. We are always most happy to welcome these non-Jewish groups who wish to become better acquainted with the traditions and principles of our faith.

The members of the Ways and Means group of the Temple Sisterhood met recently to discuss plans for the coming season, and a picnic supper will take place in Pullen Park the first week in September. The supper will be prepared by the Sisterhood members.

Lt. Col. Pinckney M. Bernstein of Raleigh was recently elected President of the Wake County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of The United States for the 1955-56 term. Prior to World War II, Colonel Bernstein served as President of the same Chapter, then known as the Raleigh Chapter, in 1939.

Colonel Bernstein has had a total of 27 years in the National Guard of South and North Carolina (30th Division), beginning as a Private in 1924; and 11 years of Active Duty in the Army of the United States.

The Reserve Officers Association of the United States is composed of officers of all of the Armed Services dedicated to the adequate defense of the United States and the preparation and training of its citizens, in times of peace, for service to their country in times of war.

AROUND GREENSBORO

Concluded From Page 53

Native of Darlington, S. C., she lived at the O. Henry Hotel here 17 years. She was the daughter of the late Michael and Helen Sternberger Welsh. She was a member of Temple Emanuel and the League of Women Voters. Her husband, the late Joseph Strauss, was in the mercantile business in Darlington.

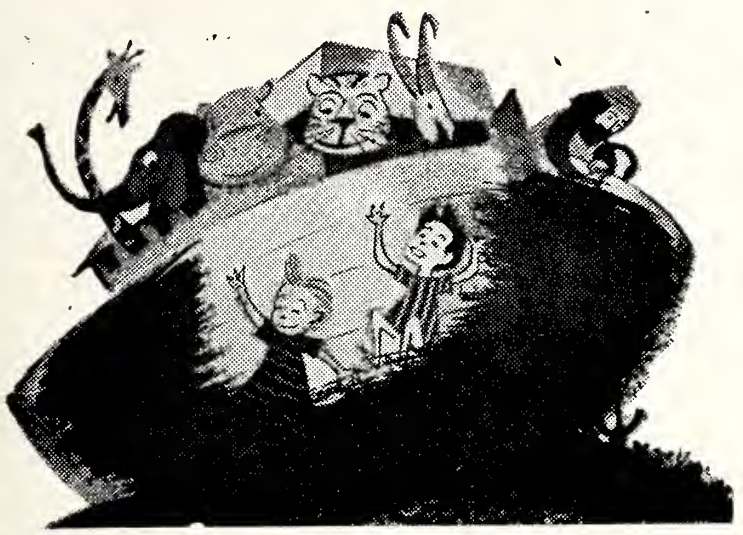
Surviving are a son, Joseph of Wilson; one daughter, Mrs. S. James Schwartz of New Orleans, La., four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Miss Rosalie Welsh of Tampa, Fla.

Graveside service was held in the family plot in Darlington on August 14th with Rabbi Fred I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel officiating.

233 local chapters, councils and regions now comprise the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America.

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ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Mrs. William S. Shrago, Correspondent

Temple Beth El members are looking forward to the arrival of their new Rabbi, Rabbi Benjamin Kelson, who, with Mrs. Kelson, will arrive on September 21st. Rabbi Kelson, who occupied the pulpit in Wilmington for a number of years, is a graduate of Harvard University and Columbia University. He was ordained at the Hebrew Union College. Rabbi Kelson is coming to Rocky Mount from Hayammes. Mass. The entire community welcomes them both.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shrago were in Greensboro for a business meeting. Mr. Shrago is associated with McDaniel Lewis and Company.

Spending the summer at Wrightsville Beach were Dr. and Mrs. Herb Fuerst and family, and the Jake Rosenbloom family at the Rosenbloom's new cottage there.

Recently back from a trip to New York is Mrs. Julius Klitzner.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Shrago were Mr. Shrago's sister, brother-in-law and family from Wollaston, Mass. The Shragos and their guests spent a weekend at Nags Head.

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New Bern, N. C.

Mrs. Lou Elden, Correspondent

Temple B'nai Sholom Sunday School held its annual picnic at Atlantic Beach with all the children and their mothers attending. A delightful lunch was served and a wonderful day of swimming and play was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goldman and sons spent the month of July at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forstadt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zacks and son David, were in Savannah, Ga., for a weekend visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Karpf.

Children spending the last month at Camp Blue Star in Hendersonville, N. C. were: David Zacks, Carol Forstadt, Frances and Mathew Forstadt.

Mrs. Leo Orringer and daughter, Susan, have returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended a wedding and spent several days.

David Elden spent several weeks in Winston-Salem, N. C. with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kolodny.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lipman and son Allen have returned from Canada, where they were guests of Mrs. Lipmans brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Morgen.



The nation's largest association of professional administrators has become a full-fledged affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of the nation's Reform temples, it was announced by Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, the Union's president.

President of the Association is Bernard I. Pincus, of Temple Israel, Boston. First president and one of the founders of the group is Irving I. Katz, Temple Beth El, Detroit,, who is now honorary president.

Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. S. W. Guyes, Correspondent

Mrs. Gertrude Bitzick is leaving Salisbury and moving to Raleigh, to join her son Joel, who teaches in a Raleigh school. We will all miss her very much, and wish her lots of luck.

Harry Feit is in New York where he has just recently undergone another operation on his leg. The report is that the operation was a success, and we trust that it will prove so in the future.

The Louis Hymans have just moved into their lovely new home, and we all wish them much happiness and success.

We are very happy to announce that on June 19th Leon Troutman was married to Miss Bernice Shapiro of Fall River, Mass. The wedding took place at Fall River and they spent their honeymoon in the Virgin Islands. They are now residing in New York City, and we all wish them lots of health, success and joy.

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BY BENJAMIN REINER

Forty years is a very long time as men count time. If you do not believe it, think of our world in the year 1915. A man who died in that year would, if he could revisit us at this date, be amazed, possibly horrified, at which those passing years had wrought. He might even find comfort, perhaps, in some faint glimmers of progress, if he searched for them in the pervading pall of this age of anxiety. In any event, he would be a "displaced person", emotionally, in this world of ours.

Forty years! And forty years in the desert, wandering, it must have seemed wandering aimlessly, to that generation whose lot it was to pass on there. It is perhaps the saddest thought connected with this otherwise joyous festival of freedom we celebrate. Does it seem harsh, that slow death sentence? We know, since the Bible tells us, that the forty-year generation was thought unworthy to enter the promised land. But why? Some of us will say that it is not for us to question, but we would rather rest with that part of our tradition which tells us that every sentence, every word, every letter in the Torah contains a wealth of hidden meaning, must be interpreted properly if we are to see the true meaning.

And to know the answer, we must return to the key of the festival itself. We are too used to thinking of it simply as the time of freeing of the slaves, of the end of our long bondage to the Egyptian taskmasters. We are used to think of it as though it were a gift, this freedom. We are used to think of ourselves as innately deserving of such freedom.

Let us look a little closer, at this holiday, this celebration of a word that comes easy to our lips. Freedom!

Of singers of freedom, and their songs, there is no end. There is no country, no age, so mean that it has not produced some tribute to freedom. No principality, however enslaved in fact, that has not got its independence day, its hero of the struggle for freedom. And no man so weak that he has not dreamt of the day when he would be free.

And always, it seems to us, the singers and the songs, the enshrining of the hero, appear to be a gift—something that every man deserves by virtue of being alive and wanting it. There are any number of such stories, and the longer we are away from the fact of independence's gain, the more likely we are to suffer the delusions of freedom's gift-like qualities. We are all too prone to drown in the sea of rhetoric, to arrogate unto ourselves the merits of our fathers who won that freedom. Indeed, we have not far to look to find

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some who band together in the name of their descent from such illustrious men, only for the purpose of constricting the freedom of others.

If the freedom that was gained were simply a gift, if it had no larger purpose, if it did not "point a moral or adorn a tale," there would be no purpose in our celebrating it. For none of us, if we view it in that light, is so arrogant, so terribly steeped in self-love, as to imagine that we should also be considered worthy of such a pure gift. No one of us, we hope, is so foolhardy as to imagine that we are fit to be the sole, or joint, bene-

Please Turn To Page 85

HICKORY, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

Congratulations to Miss Sonya Witten, daughter of D. I. Witten, who has been awarded a full scholarship to the Brandeis Camp Institute at Santa Susanna, California. Miss Witten attended the Institute for four weeks, July 31-August 27, flying from here to California. This was a national scholarship, awarded by the Brandeis Youth Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff and son Glenn Morton, Mr. L. E. Zerden and Miss Hilda Goldiner, attended the Cheslock-Jaffe wedding which was solemnized in Baltimore on the 26th of June. From here the Datnoffs were joined by the Hy Kramers of Whiteville, and then journeyed to NYC and Atlantic City for a vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Pody of Wilmington, Del., visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddelman.

Mrs. Harry Cohen and daughter, Sarah, and Mrs. Isadore Kaminsky and daughter Sharon vacationed a few weeks at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison have returned following an extended vacation which took them through historic parts of New England and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Zerden and children visited with his sister and brother-in-law, the Hy Kramers in Whiteville, N. C.

Henry Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison, has returned home from Morehead City where he spent a month's vacation at Camp Seagull.

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Fayetteville, North Carolina

Irving S. Cheroff, Correspondent



USO-JWB Armed Services Committee of Fayetteville is constantly on the lookout to provide wholesome recreation and activity for servicemen at Ft. Bragg, Pope AFB, Cherry Point, and Camp Lejeune.

Typical of the programs is a swim and picnic party arranged for them as depicted in the scene above.

Rabbi Murray A. Alstet's son, Dr. Maynard A., is leaving soon for his induction as a medical officer in the Air Force at Montgomery, Ala . . . The Rabbi's new home, built on the Beth Israel Center grounds, is now completed. It can well serve as a model home for all Rabbis.

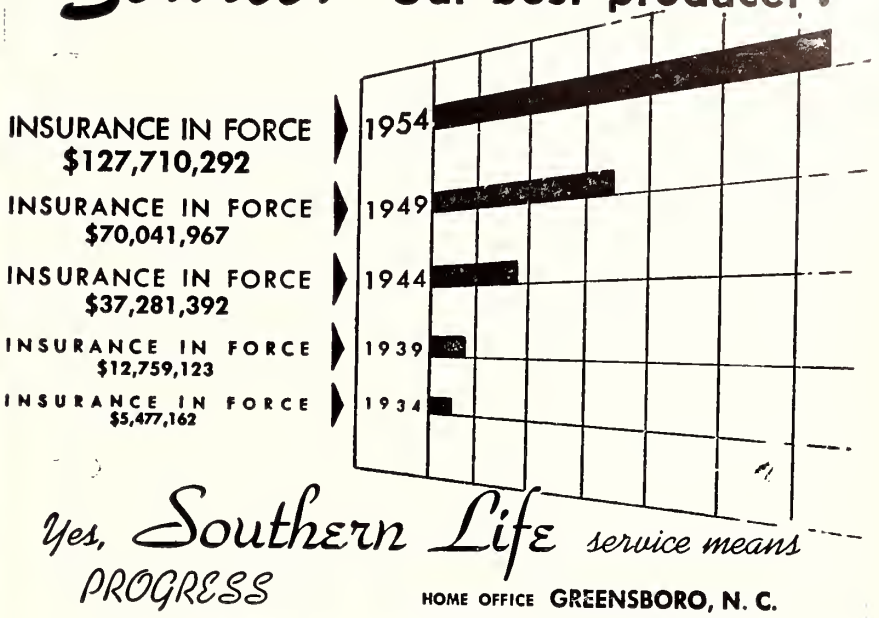
The Religious Committee, in conjunction with the USO-JWB Armed Services Committee and the Chaplain's Section, have mapped out an interesting High Holy Day Services program replete with Home Hospitality, special Children's Service, and "Break-the-Fast" sessions amidst surroundings that are scenic, natural and conducive to prayer—namely, the Center per se.

The local B'nai B'rith was singled out in a commendation for its service work to veterans and active servicemen by the Southern District Armed Forces and



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Veterans Committee, E. Albert Pallot, chairman. During the hot spell, servicemen were treated to special swim and pool programs.

The talent at Ft. Bragg should prove to be a boon again to Center activity. Mr. and Mrs. Moss Stambler (he is Chaplain's Assistant.) are a nationally known folk singer combination playing several instruments. Coming from Atlantic City, N. J. where they have performed for many national Jewish organizations, viz. B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, National Council of Jewish Women; they are now available for bookings at a nominal rate. Both have traveled around the world, having lived in Israel for 2 years, and have accumulated a repertoire of authentic songs from many lands including Israel, Latin America and Europe. They are keen students of American folk songs as well. By coincidence, they have performed in conjunction with Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham, national vice president of Hadassah (who was guest speaker) at the annual donor dinner luncheon held on Jan 27 '55 in Atlantic City.

Miss Eleanor Ruth Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Weinstein of Washington, and Dr. Malcolm Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Fleishman of Fayetteville were married on July 31st in the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. Rabbi Solomon Metz officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Mrs. Norman R. Schrott for her matron of honor. Irvin Fleishman of Fayetteville was his brother's best man. Ushers were Herbert Fleishman of Fayetteville, another brother, and Louis Weinstein and Norman Schrott, brother and brother-in-law of the bride, both of Washington, and Lt. Irvin Baer of Ft. Bragg. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein were hosts at a dinner and reception at the hotel. An orchestra furnished music for dancing. Dr. and Mrs. Fleishman left for a wedding trip to Ellenville, N. Y. Upon their return they will reside in Washington, D. C. where Dr. Fleishman is serving his residency at Ballanger Hospital.

Mrs. Fleishman is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Dr. Fleishman is a graduate of the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina.

Besides the bridegroom's parents, those attending from Fayetteville were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fleishman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleishman.

Others attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleishman of California; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fleishman, Anderson, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleishman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Baltimore, Maryland.

High Point, N. C.

Mrs. Nadine S. Loving announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Paul, to Cpl. Elliott Abelos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Abeles of High Point. A winter wedding is planned.

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A SAGA OF SAND AND STONE

BY D. SCHOCHER

While in sundry parts of Israel men are at work drilling hundreds of feet below the surface seeking treasures of oil, there is simultaneously an awakening to the fact that the surface itself contains a golden treasure in its sand and stone.

The rocks were scattered over Israel, says an old legend, to hide the resources of the land until the Jews were ready to return. Another legend has it that the stones were scattered when a sack carried by angels flying over the land burst open accidentally.

The latter legend immediately raises the question, what were angels doing flying with ordinary rocks? Angels might easily be associated with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, but ordinary rocks? True, it would not be present a hardship for a cabalist who might insist that the angels thereby manifested their democratic principles, preferring the lowly rock to the Tiffany variety. Angels might be like artists to whom the glitter of diamonds offers no attraction but who will go far to paint a rock on the roadside. The Jews of old did not hestitate to call the Highest, the Rock of Ages.

But the metaphysics need not

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CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE: A group of students at Stern College for Women of Yeshiva University gather around their professor to continue an interesting discussion.

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NEW ZEALAND JEWRY

In studying the problems of Jewish communities throughout the world, we often forget the special issues affecting the many small communities, some of which require special attention. One of these is the New Zealand Jewish community, which is discussed in the following article.—The Editor.

"In 70 years there just won't be a New Zealand Jewish community!"

Since this dire prediction was made by a responsible leader of the oldest and most respected families in the community, almost all of the charming island's 4,500 Jews, centered in four Hebrew congregations, took notice. Some even decided to do something about it. That was two years ago.

Recalling what happened after the prediction was made was Rabbi Hugo Stransky, senior spiritual leader in New Zealand, who has been visiting the United States and who dropped in for a chat with World Jewish Congress officials at the New York City headquarters.

"It would be pleasant, indeed, to report that our people were shocked by this prediction, that they united their forces to accept the challenge and that today we have an active, wholesome and growing Jewish community life," the Rabbi commented. "It did not quite work out that way."

Life in New Zealand presents a number of obstacles, Rabbi Stransky noted. "General economic conditions there are very good, and the New Zealand Jews share in the prosperity of the country. Moreover, they enjoy extremely friendly relations with their non-Jewish neighbors. Also, I am happy to report that anti-Semitism is almost non-existent. Assimilation, however, has posed a serious problem most of the one hundred years that Jews have lived there.

"Hitler stopped the steadily increasing rate of assimilation in the Jewish community, which has always been pro-British, whereas Zionist aspirations were shared until that time only by some family groups," he observed. "The arrival of Central and East European migrants since before World War II and in particular the creation of the State of Israel changed the situation for the better by stimulating a more active Jewish and Zionist life. Our people have responded generously to the United Israel Appeal and to the Jewish National Fund as well as Youth Aliyah. Also, WIZO is well organized. All these efforts are in addition to occasional overseas causes presented to the community by representatives of their re-

Please Turn To Page 64

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WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA

Flora J. Hanchrow, Correspondent

Carol Lou and Irvin Adler have moved into their new home on the outskirts of Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Golding have returned from a trip to New York, where they visited Mrs. Golding's son's family, the Michael Lax's. Michael has just returned from Finland where he completed a year of study as winner of a Fullbright Award in Industrial Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leder and family had a surprise visit with Mrs. Leder's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sestinger and family of Lake Village, Arkansas.

Among the vacationeers at Mrytle Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield, Ronnie Geline, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leder and family.

Mrs. Irving Mink has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Tessler in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Herman Barker and daughters, Gloria, Lynn and Marcia visited the children's grandmother, Mrs. I. Chasin of New York City. Gloria had also been in Florida visiting her aunt. Mrs George Katzin.

Mrs. Joe Strauss and sons Ned and Joe visited Mrs. Strauss' father, Mr. A. M. Simons of Bryson City, N. C.

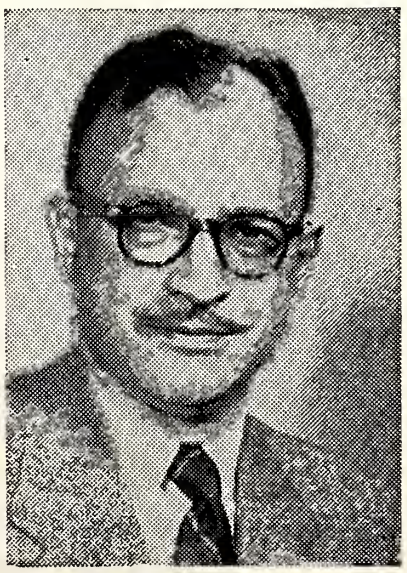
Joan Feinberg of New Rochelle, N. Y. visited her aunt's family, the Joe Hanchrows while her husband Joel was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Madeline Evans of Fayetteville visited Linda Hanchrow for a week and Linda returned to Fayetteville with Madeline for a return visit with the Monroe Evans.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Katz of Norfolk, Va. are visiting Mrs. Katz's sister, Mrs. Joe Barshay. Mrs. Katz, who recently suffered a heart attack will remain in Wilson for an extended period of recuperation with her sister's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanchrow attended the N. C. B'nai B'rith Institute at Wilacres. Accompanying them was Mrs. Hanchrow's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Feinberg of New Rochelle, N. Y.

All of Wilson extends sincerest sympathy to Mr. Joe Strauss upon the loss of his mother, Mrs. Jenny Welsh Strauss of Greensboro.



Harold Boxer

A realistic five-point program designed to counteract the spread of juvenile delinquency throughout America during the summer months has been recommended by Harold H. Boxer, chairman of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, the youth affiliate of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

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New Zealand Jewry

Concluded From Page 62

spective institutions. A number of young people, mainly from the ranks of the Habonim, the only existing youth organization, left in the years after the war for Israel and many more intend to do so."

What followed the pronouncement of the pessimistic prediction two years ago was not a spectacular exhibition of solidarity and massive activity, Rabbi Stransky noted. Such a reaction, perhaps, was too much to expect from a people so heavily steeped in British culture and so deeply affected by British behavior patterns. However, recognizing the importance of education, the Board of Jewish Ministers of New Zealand called the first Dominion conference on Jewish education. Twenty-six organizations were represented and scores of interested persons attended all of the sessions. The great need to enlarge existing facilities and to adopt a more positive and aggressive program was recognized. A Council of Jewish Education, to be established with a full-time director to head a re-vitalized program, was the principal recommendation of the Conference. In addition, a greater effort was made to keep the young people together by substantially increasing the activities of the clubs and by linking the Community with the Jews of the world through frequent tours. At present, only the Zionist Council issues a monthly, the "N. Z. Jewish Chronicle." The Wellington Jewish Social Club commenced this year with its own monthly and the religious leaders of the country with pamphlets on Jewish thought and learning.

"The first Jewish service in New Zealand was conducted in 1846," Rabbi Stransky recalled. "My associates and I are determined to make certain that these services will be continuing in 2046 and in 2146, or as long as Jews remain on the island. But, while we can supply the guidance and leadership, the final decision as to how long there will be Jews in New Zealand rests with the people themselves."

233 local chapters, councils and regions now comprise the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America.

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Holiday Thoughts

By Edward Reiner

The catalogue of the peoples of Israel includes no more fascinating group than the Druzes. Many visitors to the most important of their communities, Issafiya, have remarked on their interesting culture, the process of their integration into the new state, and the seeming peculiarity of their customs.

The Druzes speak Arabic, consider themselves to be of pure Arab descent—but keep away from the Arabs wherever possible. They have fought against the Arabs with their Jewish fellow citizens and as early as the summer of 1948 they offered their services to the new State of Israel. In September of that year they were formed into a new unit in the Israel Defense Army.

There is still another important difference. and that most grave in an area of the world where a man's religion has been the great dividing line for many years. They are not Mohammedans. Their religion, in fact, presents one of the most curious aspects of our knowledge—or rather, lack of it — about the Druzes. And that is the fact that their religious teachings are kept in greatest secrecy—even from most Druzes. Only those among them admitted to an inner circle of Aqqal (Knowers) are initiated into the secrets of the religion. The others known as the Juhhal (Ignorants), remain without knowledge as regards their own faith.

This striking fact about their religion seems most poignant to us at this time of our year—this season of Rosh Hashonah. How very different is our view of ourselves and our responsibilities. For this is the season of our great personal inventory, when there dare not be among us any Ignorants.

We have never been a people divided into inner and outer circles in matters of conscience,

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Benjamin Sternberg, Long Beach, N. Y., who has been named director of the Armed Services Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Stanley Tulman, Correspondent

We in Winston-Salem have just cause to be proud of our young folks. Here are two recent reasons:

At a convention of the B. B. Y. O. held in High Point, N. C. Norris L. Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Horwitz, was elected President of the North Carolina Council of B. B. Y. O. He was also selected Membership Chairman for District No. 5 of the A. Z. A. which consists of the area from Maryland to Florida. In addition, Norris was elected District No. 5 Delegate to the International A. Z. A. B'nai B'rith Group Convention at Camp B'nai B'rith, Starlight, Pennsylvania, which took place in August.

Miss Rachel M. Katzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katzin, returned from a month long visit to New York City where she was employed and entertained as one of a group of 20 young guest editors by Mademoiselle Magazine. The fruits of her labor may be seen in the August edition of the magazine. Far from being tired, and home for a rest, she paused in Winston just long enough to change her sophisticated city clothes for sun-clothes and sandals and was off again, this time to Santa Susana, California to spend a month at the Brandeis Camp Institute

Lots of good luck to you both, Norris and Rachel and please bring back some Jewish culture and inspiration!

Mazel Tov to Jerry Nuell and bride Lucille who were married in St. Louis, Mo., July 17th. We're always so happy to extend a hearty welcome and best wishes to newcomers to our community. Mr. Nuell is employed by Western Electric.

Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad has returned from an extended vacation which took him to Baltimore, Md., Asbury Park, New Jersey, where he attended the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and Wildacres, N. C. where he acted as the sole Jewish advisor to the Charlotte Protestant Ministers Conference.

The entire Winston-Salem community joins in extending their deep feelings of sympathy to the Teichman family upon the sudden passing of Max Teichman on July 20th. Mr. Teichman was born in Austria on June 18, 1892, the son of the late Moses and Rose Teichman. He came to the United States as a small boy and had lived in Winston-Salem for the past 42 years.

Mr. Teichman is survived by his wife, the former Miss Anne Snyder; two sons, Stuart and Herbert; one daughter, Mrs. Sidney Sutker of Greensboro; three grandchildren; two brothers, Leon of Winston-Salem, and Joseph of Baltimore, Md.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Urband of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Regina Wallenstein of Baltimore, Md.

The National Convention of Mizrachi Women, to take place in Atlantic City, N. J., November 13-16 will mark the beginning of a fourth decade of service to Israel by the women's religious-Zionist organization.

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Mrs. Harry Kittner, Correspondent

Perhaps due to the air-conditioning of our Synagogue, the center of our activity during the summer months has been our Temple. Record Friday night attendance has been kept up during the summer months.

Our congregation was probably one of the first to offer a special prayer for the success of the Geneva Conference. This was in answer to President Eisenhower's plea for all religious groups to offer prayers for world peace, on the eve of his departure for the Geneva Conference. A letter to this effect was sent to the President and a letter of acknowledgement was received from Sherman Adams, Presidential Secretary, and is now posted on our Synagogue bulletin board.

On Friday evening, July 30th, a special prayer was said for an early recovery from illness for Uncle Will Farber. Uncle Will has been the religious leader of our Congregation for over 20 years. This was one of the few times in many years he has not conducted the Services. We all sincerely hope and pray for a speedy recovery for Uncle Will, who is recuperating at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Raymond Farber of Greensboro. Mr. Ellis Farber led the Services in his absence.

Betty and Nancy Liverman returned from Camp Blue Star very much enthused and proud to be full of so much newly acquired Jewish knowledge. Joan Lee Bloom is spending the month of August at Blue Star.

Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore, Maryland spent several days with her parents.

A large delegation from the Weldon-Roanoke Rapids area attended the B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres. Among this group were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liverman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Josephson. This community is teaming with enthusiasm for knowledge and love for Judaism and its ideals.

Mr. Bill Kittner visited in Kingston, New York and traveled in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber recently had Mrs. Farber's sister, Mrs. Israel Fleischer of Philadelphia and children, Susan and Billy as guests.



N. Y. State Attorney General Jacob K. Javits (left) and Herman Wouk (right) author of The Caine Mutiny were among the recipients of honorary degrees at Yeshiva University's largest commencement June 21st.

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ISRAEL'S NEW IMMIGRANTS

Concluded From Page 48

been adopted under which the prospective immigrants undergo a selection by social workers and by medical authorities in their own countries, and only then, with a clean bill of health and within a certain age limit, can they come to Israel.

These people who had never before boarded a ship, lit an electric lamp or spoken on the telephone, have suddenly been transplanted from their Tunisian villages or the hills of the Moroccan Atlas, to Israel on board of an Israeli ship. Without a word, almost stunned into silence, they undergo the DDT sprinkling, the perfunctory customs control, the checking of documents, etc. After a short while one can already see them squatting in the port shed, sipping tea and munching the rolls which are given them after they disembark. Children play around the bundles, young mothers nurse their babies, and everything is dominated by the guttural, staccato speech of the North Africans, who all can understand each other, no matter from which country they come, but can hardly understand or be understood by those who speak the Arabic of the Arabian peninsula.

The newcomers find at their arrival a nucleus of older settlers to make them feel welcome and at home, and who usually speak their language From the very next day, integration begins. Bringing the children to school or kindergarten. Then in the evenings there are Hebrew lessons, a club, a meeting to explain things to them. Before the first week is over, the new immigrants are already well within the mill called absorption, and all the children as well as the grown-ups have already learned a few essential words of Hebrew.



Jackie Berman of Wilmington, has been honored by being named Chapter Sweetheart by the Wilmington BBYO.

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These Things I Do Remember

BY HERMAN POTOK

It is rare for a man to weep. To weep is to lay bare one's soul, and there is shame in that for a man. And when it happens that a man does weep, it is for a blinding tragedy that has crushed him, a time when shame is gone and the only sensation is a numbing ache, an overwhelming emptiness. Rarely does a man weep over the past.

Yet there is a point in the Yom Kippur service when the devout Jew wraps himself in his prayer shawl and weeps like a child. It is for the past that he weeps, for a time two thousand years old, when the Jew practiced his faith at the risk of his life, when to ordain a rabbi meant death and when ten of our greatest leaders died horribly at the hands of the Romans because they would not abandon the teachings of their faith. "These things do I remember," the devout Jew chants, feeling his heart constrict and his eyes fill with tears, "and my heart is grieved."

It is only the Jew to whom the Jewish past is a vivid reality who can weep on Yom Kippur for the ten martyrs. He knows these martyrs, he sees them before him as living beings, and he knows their anguish, senses deeply their indescribable pain, their profound faith and joy at dying for the people and the God they love. And knowing this, and knowing, too, of the many times similar acts of martyrdom have occurred in the history of his people, the Jew weeps. He weeps for all the suffering of his people in an angry world, for babies unborn and children unwed, for the bewildered ache that is the knowledge that his people has been slaughtered not because it wanted to kill or plunder but because it wanted only to bring a little more of God into the world.

And the devout Jew who is aware of his past and knows what has gone into the making of his people, weeps not only for the past but for the present as well.

He remembers what the Sabbath meant to the Jew in Europe, and he weeps over what it means to the Jew today. He remembers the sanctity of the family, the holiness of the festivals, the indescribable beauty of addressing God in prayer. He remembers the Jew who had no bread to eat but loved his wife, who had no land to live in but loved his world, who had no grandiose synagogue to pray in but loved his God. He remembers the degree to which the awareness of God filled a Jew's life, how the center and hub of every Jewish act was motivated by the profound desire to do the Will of God. He remembers these things. And he weeps.

He weeps for the Jew who is no longer a Jew and for whom Judaism is a dying faith. He weeps for the mother who will never experience the beauty of a Jewish home, for the father who will never know the happiness of a Jewish life. He weeps for the Jewish child who will never truly understand his past and who will always sense within himself a vague unrest, a vast

Please Turn To Page 101

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News of Temple Beth-El Charlotte

Gladys Lavitan, Correspondent

All of us of Temple Beth-El have busily but wearily been trying to escape the humid, hot weather that has had its inexorable grip upon us to the detriment of our usual penchant for activity. However, not everyone has been content to succumb to the weather—at least, not without some sort of opposition. Some have taken off for beaches and mountains, others have thrown themselves whole-heartedly into outdoor cookery and informal entertainment, and still others have had a pleasant break in the monotony of July by entertaining welcome guests from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thalheimer have as their guest, their mother, Mr. Thalheimer from Charleston, West Virginia. Several entertainments were planned for Mrs. Thalheimer, who is, for those who know her, too infrequent a visitor in our midst.

In my own household there has been both an expected absence and an unexpected visit. Dr. M. J. Lavitan, a Lt. Col. in the Army Reserve, left as usual for his two weeks' tour of duty at Fort Benning, Georgia. This was expected. But the pleasure that followed close upon the heels of his return was the visit of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lavitan of New Jersey, for an all-too-short weekend. It was Estelle Lavitan's first visit to Charlotte and Reuben's second since his early college days in 1939. It was a gay and happy re-union for the brothers and not even the weather could mar it!

Jane Ellen Melasky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Melasky, spent a week at camp. This was her first eperience as a camper and judging from the letters Selma and Sonny received from their younger daughter, she followed the pattern of new campers quite faithfully. Her letters home indicated a firm desire to return to her every day routine, but once home, she has suddenly discovered more than a few pleasant memories of her camping experience.

Off on a trip to the beach were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Chezar. With them went their lovable daughter, but Rudi, their canine member of the family, was left behind in the Veterinary Hospital. Eli and Eleanor, however, made sure he would be comfortable in his temporary quarters by seeing that his kennel is air-conditioned. Greater love hath no man than one who works to return the devotion of his pet!

Back from their forty-eight day vacation in Madison, Connecticut are Elene Hirsch and her sons, Freddy and Allan. According to Freddy, who spoke to this reporter about ten minutes after the family had returned to their home on Princeton Ave., the heat wave in Charlotte had nothing

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on that which Connecticut was experiencing. Bronzed and handsome in his Bermuda Shorts, Freddy stated catagorically, "There is no place like home"! As glad as he was to be back, all the friends—and theirs are too numerous to count—are even more delighted, for all three of the Hirsch family were sorely missed.

With the coming of August activity will begin in earnest at the Temple for Sisterhood and Brotherhood plan to get started on the year's calendar. Already board meetings are being held and Mr. Bert Raff, President of Temple Beth-El, is holding committee meetings with an eye to immediate future policy and activity. It is rumored that even further expansion will take place at Temple Beth-El in the near future and while not confirmed, your reporter has a most attentive ear cocked toward the sounds emanating from accelerated board meetings. Just as we were getting this column ready to go to press we learned of Mrs. Birdie Brandon's unfortunate accident in which she hurt both her leg and an arm. The arm is in a cast and Birdie wishes bones would heal more rapidly. We all wish her a speedy and uncomplicated recovery!

House hunting began and ended quickly for Mr. and Mrs. Israel Smith. They sold their home in the country and before anyone could offer advice as to where or what they should look for in a new domicile—Bertie Smith had found it and bought it! Surrounded by her friends in this new location, Bertie will not have to travel so far now to her parties and Mah Jongg games.

And speaking of traveling—I've covered quite a bit more territory than I'd intended when I began this column, so I'll move one more step and cross the finish line. Until next month then—this is thirty.

KINSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Sol Schechter, Correspondent

At a special ceremony on Friday night, June 10, Sam Fuchs was presented with a silver sanctification cup and silver plate in recognition of his servces in the recent building of the new temple. The gift, presented by Leo Brody, on behalf of the congregation, bears the following inscription: "With sincere appreciation for your efforts expended in the design and building of our new Temple."

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, and Sam Brody, flew to Israel on June 24th for a stay of several weeks.



Rabbi Robert J. Schur, of Congregation Gemiluth Chassodim, Alexandria, La., has been appointed director of the Southwest Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of the nation's 507 Reform synagogues, it was announced by Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the temple group.

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The following slate of officers were elected to the Durham Federation of Jewish Charities for the 1955 campaign. Max Lieberman, president; Leon Dworsky, vice-president; Leon Moel, treasurer; Abe Greenberg, secretary. We congratulation these officers and wish them a very successful term of office.

Mazel Tov—another son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Rose.

Our condolences are extended to Mrs. Mitchell Bergman on the loss of her brother in Washington, D. C.

We're glad to see Eva Lieberman well again; also Sam Fagan who seems to be enjoying his morning walks again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daniel and son of New York, were the guests of the Sam Daniel family.

We were all very happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Hal Weiser of Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Weiser, the former Annette Lieberman (Chanala to us) proudly showed off her handsome son.

From Baltimore came the daughter and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strauss for a short stay.

Beverly Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman, is spending a month in Baltimore the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. Klaff.

A reminder that the summer is soon over is evident when Rabbi L. Tuchman wishes to announce that religious school will open soon. On September 11th, Sunday school classes begin and on September 12th, the Hebrew School classes will start. Also, since we missed our picnic last June, due to the rains, one is being planned for Sunday afternoon, September 11th—hope to see you all there.

Carolyn Fink and Betsy Myers spent several weeks in Florida; Carolyn visited friends in Jacksonville and Betsy in Miami.

When Harvey Peck was honored by being chosen valedictorian of his class, it was the first time that a Jewish boy had received this honor in our community. He is spending the summer at Grossinger's.

A new recreation has been constructed at Mizrachi Women's Children's Village and Farm School, in Ramana, Israel.

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Addieional success has come to Rachel Rephan in her stage career during the past summer. Rachel played the role of Martha Culver in "The Constant Wife", which played at the Myrtle Beach Playhouse, starring the well-known actress, Sylvia Sydney. The Myrtle Beach Playhouse is located in the Ocean Forest Hotel.

Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rephan, 13 Elmwood Avenue. During the school year, she is a student at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, where she is a rising senior.

This is her second summer as an apprentice at this theatre. When asked how she decided to come to Myrtle Beach, she stated that she saw an advertisement and decided to apply. So did several others, but Rachel was outstanding enough to be chosen for an apprenticeship and was asked to return this year.

She has always liked to work in theatre and is presently majoring in drama. Actually, she began with the theatres at Rivers High School and has continued this activity with the University Theatre and the Browning Theatre at Ohio State University, the Tulane University and the Le Petit Theatre of New Orleans.

Rachel's first work with professional summer theatre was last season and she became somewhat of a favorite after appearing in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" which starred Frank McHugh, with Sherry Britton in "Remains to be Seen" and in "Twilight Walk." During the past year she played the role of Julie, the female lead, in "Liliom" in New Orleans. She has also been in "The Crucible" in that same city.



RACHEL REPHAN

Although Rachel has done many jobs other than acting, one gets the feeling that being on stage is her first love. First on the list of future plans, however, is to complete college. After that —well, she hopes to go into the theatre for her career.

ENGAGEMENTS

Isadore M. Cohen announces the engagement of his daughter, Phyllis, to Paul Slesinger, son of Mrs. Anne Slesinger of Bishopville, S. C., and the late Morris Slesinger. The bride-elect is a graduate of Memminger High School and attended the University of Georgia and Rice Business College. She is associated with Jean's Dress Shop.

Mr. Slesinger atended the University of South Carolina and the radio school in Valparaiso, Ind.

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He was recently discharged from the U. S. Army where he served with the Signal Corps for two years, in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Karesh announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Harriett, and Sheldon Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyers of North Haven, Conn. Miss Karesh is a graduate of the High School of Charleston. Mr. Meyers recently completed four years of service in the U. S. Air Force.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Margaret Buckley Buhlig, daughter of Mrs. Paul Buhlig of San Marino, California, to William Sprott Pollitzer, of Charleston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Pollitzer of Greenville, S. C. The bride-groom-elect is a nephew of the Misses Carrie and Mable Pollitizer of Charleston. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Pollitzer of Charleston.

A late September wedding is planned.

Obituary: Samuel I. Toporek, owner of Sam's Haberdashery, passed away in Charleston recently. Funeral services were held at Stuhr's Chapel with Rabbi Gerald Wolpe and Cantor Isaac Koenig officiating. Burial was in KKBS Cemetery. Pallbearers were Milton Banov, Nathan Goldberg, Meyer Horowitz, Moses Mendelsohn, Moses Sharnoff and Jack Schraibman. Honorary pallbearers were Jac Steinberg, William Pearlman, Murray Marlow, Mike Toporek, Zack Gellman, Isadore Altman and Louis Garfield.

Mr. Toporek was a native of Poland but had spent most of his life in Charleston. He was a member of Emanu-El Synagogue, Brith Sholom-Beth Israel Synagogue, B'nai B'rith, the Zionist movement, Friendship Lodge No. 9, AFM, Kalushiner Society, and the Charleston Rifle Club.

Surviving, in addition to his father, are the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Jaffee Toporek, two sons, one daughter, two brothers and three sisters.

Max Berlinskl, 51, passed away in Charleston. Funeral services were held at Stuhr's Funeral Chapel with the Reverend Aaron Lieber and Reverend Isaac Koenig officiating.

Synagogue Emanu-El celebrated the eighth anniversary of its founding on Sunday, July 24th at the synagogue social hall. Synagogue Emanu-El, orgazined in July 1947, has completed its new building on the same property next to the old chapel. Spiritual leaders of the congregation are Rabbi Gerald Wolpt and Cantor Jacob Renzer. Present officers are: Moses Mendelsohn, president; Irving Levkoff, 1st vice president; Gus Pearlman, 2nd vice president; Edward Kronsberg, treasurer; Leon Barbanel, recording secretary and Mrs. Moses Sharnoff, corresponding secretary.

David S. Goldberg, exalted ruler of Charleston Lodge No. 242, BPOE, received a check for $100 from the Philadelphia Inquirer, for the best letter writen by visiting Elks at the national convention in Philadelphia in July. Mr. Goldberg's letter won first prize.

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GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Gerald P. Rosenberg, Correspondent

Now that the summer is drawing to a close just about everyone is back from their vacation preparing for the hectic fall schedule of work, school and organizational activities.

News of widespread interest in the community is the engagement



KATHLEEN HEYMAN

of Kathy Heyman. On July 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Heyman announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen to Donald J. Edelstein of Augusta, Georgia, son of Mrs. Meyer Edelstein, and the late Mr. Edelstein. Kathleen is a graduate of Greenville Senior High School. Donald spent four years in the Navy and is presently enrolled at the University of Georgia. The wedding will take place early this fall.

Boys seem to have the monopoly on the cradle roll this past month. Welcomed to the community is Kenneth Clarke, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zaglin. The Zaglins also have a girl, Evelyn Rose and another son, Robert Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fine are the proud parents of their first born child, Allan Mark. Rabbi Henry Barneis named both of these young men at their respective brisses. Congratulations to the parents and relatives of the new additions.

A very successful "Box Supper" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shore sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Beth Israel synagogue. The original idea consisted of all the women bringing boxes of food for two, and the men bidding on the "boxed suppers" not knowing to whom it belonged. The bidder then ate his supper with the lady who cooked and prepared it. It proved to be a lot of fun as well as a financial success for the synagogue.

Rabbi and Mrs. Henry Sandman have just returned from their six week vacation in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. We're all so happy to see them back home again.

The wedding of Shirley Ann Mark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mark of Williamston, S. C. to Allan Charney of Atlanta, Ga. took place at the Clemson House with Rabbi Henry Barneis officiating. It was a beautiful ceremony . . . luck and best wishes to the happy newlyweds.

Everyone's talking about the "Night in Hawaii" party held on Aug. 20th at the Jack Nachman's home on the lake. The party was sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Temple of Israel and turned out a night to remember. Everything was done in Hawaiian style including the decorations, food, flowers and even the entertainment. Aloha.

The B'nai B'rith resumed its monthly dances this month in the air-conditioned Temple. Good music and good food made the affair a success. President Alex Stahl also announced the B'nai B'rith is making plans for a New Year's Eve affair this year.

The opening meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Abrams. It will be an afternoon tea and will include installation of officers, introduction of new members plus a highly entertaining program.

AIKEN, S. C.

Mrs. Lois Murrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Selvidge of Tampa, Fla., was married on July 10, to Benjamin Surasky, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sol Surasky, at the home of the bridegroom in Aiken. Mrs. Jerry Stump of Tampa was her sister's matron of honor. Mr. Surasky had his brother, Harry Surasky, as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New York. They will reside in Aiken.

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Communal and Individual Penance

By P. Nibur

The ten days of penitence, beginning with Rosh Hashonah and ending with Yom Kippur are traditionally days of spiritual stock-taking for every Jew and Jewess. During these days we are bidden to reflect on our errors and sins of the last year to ask God's forgiveness for them and to resolve not to repeat them.

Even during the week-days between the two High Holidays, when ordinary work is permitted, we are asked to ponder over our mistakes of the past. The day after Rosh Hashonah is a fast day, the Fast of Gedalia, to remind us of a crime committed by our ancient ancestors against an idealistic Jewish leader, Gedalia ben Ahikom, who was assassinated in ancient Israel immediately after the return from the Babylonian Exile. Then follows the Sabbath of Repentance, and then the evening preceding Yom Kippur Eve with its "kapores", or sacrifice of a fowl for human sin.

The Jewish idea of sin and penitence concerns not only the individual but also the community as a whole. In Judaism individual and community are indissolubly linked so that the very prayers that are recited during these Days of Penitence use the plural "we" instead of the singular "I"—"we have sinned, we have done wrong", and so on. In that way Judaism does not intend to shake off responsibility for wrong-doing from the individual's shoulders but rather to point out the necessity of creating a communal climate, a humanly Jewish enviroment, in which the temptation to wrong-doing on the part of the individual would be greatly lessened.

Moreover, there may be sins of which the community itself as an entity may be guilty. Community leadership may sometimes be very idealistic, concerned only with the material and welfare of each members of the community and not with the welfare of its leaders. But at other times such leadership may be very materialistic, concerned only with selfish aggrandisement on the part of the few who are on top. In the latter case, Judaism blames not only the few who exploit the many for selfish purposes but also the many who allow themselves to be thus exploited, who have themselves shaken off religious idealism and thus permitted the creation of a marterialistic climate of opinion of which they themselves eventually become the victims.

A Jewish community that does not adequately provide for its poor and sick is a sinful one. A Jewish community that doesn't make proper provision for the Jewish education of its young and old is guilty of a transgression and should repent. A Jewish community that gives respect and recognition only to its wealthy men, even though the philanthropic contributions of some of the latter may be ridiculously low in comparison with their wealth, and fails to give respect and recognition to its spiritual leaders—its rabbis, its teachers, its writers and artists—has something to attone for. A Jewish community that is so unsure of itself, of its religious-cultural heritage and of the spiritual values that it is supposed to represent, as to go fishing for approval from the outside, in and out of season—such a community may be suffering from an inferiority complex, as we say nowadays, and may not be quite a healthy one, but if it doesn't see the necessity of restoring its self-respect it is also a sinful one.

We have many Jewish communities in the United States today that are guilty of one or more of the above-mentioned sins. We have altogether too many communities who imagine that to give practical expression to their Jewish beliefs it is only necessary to erect expensive,

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Virginia Planning New Building For Beth Sholom Home

The Beth Sholom Home for the Aged, Richmond Virginia announced plans for the forthcoming Campaign for $350,000, minimum, to erect a new structure and facilities at Richmond, on a new site to be determined.

During past years the financial support of the Home which is a State-wide project has come from



JACOB M. VIENER

member cities participating in the Home operaton; Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Lynchburg, Newport News. Contributions also are made by friends of the Home throughout Virginia and other States.

Various surveys made in recent years have concluded that the present Home is inadequate and must be reviewed with plans for a larger structure to provide additional bed spaces, dining areas, recreation area, religious chapel, kitchens. The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds conducted a survey in 1954 strongly recommending a Home with either 50 or 80 beds depending upon financial support received. The survey was approved by the member cities of the Home.

Jacob M. Viener, Richmond, Virginia, State Campaign Chairman in making the announcement of the Campaign stated: "The needs of our Aged of the Jewish faith must be met. It is definitely our responsibility to see to it that proper facilities are available to serve the needs. Our present Home is filled to capacity with over 30 aged residing in the Home. Crowded conditions, lack of recreation areas and facilities, lack of proper hospital space are among the pressing problems. We must have a Home of which we can be proud, in

Please Turn To Page 80



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The Cooking Page

While the Luach reminds us that the High Holidays are with us, the seasonal calendar brings to mind the fact that we can still have warm weather, and hence an indisposition to spend too much time around a hot stove. These recipes have that in mind.

BEET SOUP (RUSSIAN STYLE)

Cut two small beets in strips, cover with water and let cook until tender, add citric acid (sour salt) and a little sugar to make sweet and sour, a little salt, and three-quarter cup of sour cream. Serve cold. Sweet cream may be used and while hot gradually poured over the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, keeping the soup over the stove and stirring all the time until thick and smooth. Remove from stove and serve cold.

CHERRY SOUP

This soup is a summer soup and is to be eaten cold. Cook two tablespoons of sago in one cup of boiling water until tender, add more as water boils down. Put one quart of large red or black cherries, one cup of claret, one tablespoon of broken cinnamon, one-fourth cup of sugar, and one-half lemon sliced fine, up to boil and let boil fifteen minutes; add the cooked sago, let boil up and pour very gradually over the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Serve cold. Rasberry, strawberry, currant, gooseberry, apple, plum or rhubarb soups are prepared the same way, each cooked until tender and sweetened to taste. The juice of lemon may be used instead of the wine.

FRUIT SOUP

Take two pounds of plums, cherries, or red currants and raspberries, which carefully pick and wash, and boil to a pulp with a pint of water. Let it slightly cool and then stir in the beaten yolk of an egg and a little sugar. Strain the soup, which should be served cold.

COLD SOUR SOUP

Take a pound of sour grass (sorrel), remove leaves, wash well, cut and squeeze well. Peel three potatoes, mince a bunch of young onions, salt and set on to boil, when boiling add the sour grass and let boil well, add two tablespoons of sugar, and a bit of sour salt, let simmer a bit, afterward add two well-beaten eggs. Do not boil this soup after adding the eggs This soup is to be eaten cold. It can be kept for some time in jars.

BROILED SALT MACKEREL

Freshen the fish by soaking it over night in cold water, with the skin uppermost. Drain and wipe dry, remove the head and tail, place it upon a butter broiler, and slowly broil to a light brown. Place upon a hot dish, add pepper, bits of butter, a sprinkling of parsley and a little lemon juice.

FISH WITH SAUERKRAUT

Fry an onion in butter (or vegetable oil), add sauerkraut and cook. Boil the fish in salt water, then bone and shred. Fry two minced onions in butter or oil, put them into the kettle with the fish, add two egg yolks, butter or oil, a little pepper and a tablespoon of breadcrumbs; steam for half hour and serve with the kraut.

FILLET DE SOLE A LA CREOLE

Fillet some large flounders, and have fishman send you all the bones; put the bones on to boil; wash, dry, and season the fillets; roll them (putting in some bits of butter), and fasten each one with a wooden toothpick. Strain the water from the bones; thicken with a little brown flour and onion; add to this one-half can of tomatoes, a little cayenne pepper, salt, and chopped green peppers. Let this sauce simmer for a couple of hours (this need not be strained); put the fillets in a casserole, and pour some of this sauce over them, and put in the oven for about fifteen minutes. Then pour over the rest of the tomato sauce, sprinkle a little chopped parsley and serve. One can add a few mushrooms to the sauce The mushrooms must be fried in butter before being added to the sauce.

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Richmond, Va. Beth El Sisterhood

Mrs. Alvin B. Wasserman, Correspondent

Sun-tanned and rested, the members of Beth El Sisterhood will meet in the Temple social hall on September 21 for the opening meeting of 1955-56. As a special "New Year Treat", each member attending will receive a small, delightful gift. Highlight of the meeting will be an original skit, "Curtain Going Up", in which the board and officers for the coming year will be introduced in a novel way. The skit was written and will be presented by the program committee consisting of Mesdames: Hyman Chevitz, Stuart Goodman, Harry Lowenstein and Murial Goodman.

The Sisterhood Book and Gift Shop, under the capable managemen of Mrs. Joseph Bandas and her co-chairman, Mrs. Larry Sterling, is once again completely and beautifully stocked for your shopping pleasure. Just contact either of those two ladies and they will be happy to meet you at the temple to assist you with gifts, holiday cards, or supplies for your own needs. A new feature of the shop is the giving of Gift Certificates, which can be presented in any amount from $3 up. The recipient of a Gift Certificate is permitted to choose his own gift from the attractive display at the Temple.

The Grandmothers Club of Richmond, Va.

The Grandmothers Club of Richmond celebrated its 100th meeting, with its annual get-together at the William Byrd Hotel, on July 12th. This group, organized on December 5th, 1946, is unique in that it has, without interruption, met together annually with the tnought that their status as grandmothers would be a mutual focal point. Only eight in number when they organized, they found that their combined

Please Turn To Page 92



Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Executive Vice-Chairman of the nationwide United Jewish Appeal, pictured above as he left for Europe, is currently surveying UJA-financed welfare, settlement and rehabilitation programs overseas.

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Virginia's New Beth Sholom Home

Concluded From Page 77

order to serve the needs of the Jewish Aged who find it necessary to spend their Golden Years in a facility such as the Home. I am confident that full financial support will be available from those of our Faith and we will have a successful campaign."

Mr. Viener announced the appointment of the following Chairmen to serve in their respective Communities: Mr. Sydney Lewis, Richmond; Mr. Jake Goodman, Norfolk; Mr. Paul Bernstein, Roanoke; Mr. Sylvan Lichenstein, Lynchburg; Mr. Bernard Lipman, Newport News; Mr. L. T. Caplan, Portsmouth.

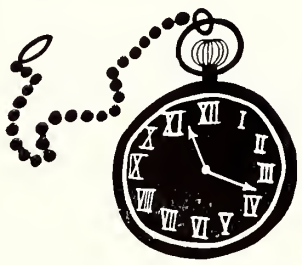
A Committee of Rabbis throughout Virginia has been asked to serve on a Special Committee with Rabbi Jacob Milgrom, Richmond as Chairman.

Various local chairmen will be appointed throughout Virginia to aid in the raising of funds for the building project.

Jacob M. Viener was born in Charles Town, W. Va. on August 31, 1912. He graduated from the Charles Town High School, the University of Pennsylvania and the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, in Philadelphia. He holds the degree of B. S. in Economics. Mr. Viener served in the U. S. Navy from 1942-1946, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He holds the rank of Lt. Commander, USNR.

A partner in the firm of Hyman Viener and Sons, Richmond, Va., Mr. Viener is a member of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, Lead Industries Association, American Foundrymen's Society; a member of the Board of the Richmond Chapter, American Red Cross, the Richmond Jewish Community Council and is a worker in the annual Community Chest and Red Cross campaigns. A past president of the Richmond Jewish Community Council, he is campaign chairman of the new Richmond Jewish Center. He is a member of the American Legion, Post No. 1, the Masonic Order, the Reserve Officers Association, and the Pennsylvania Varsity Club.

The Haifa Jewish Community Center, now being erected by the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, and the Mizrachi Women's Organization of Canada, will be the first religious community center in Israel's major port city.



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Mrs. Sidney J. Lennett, Correspondent

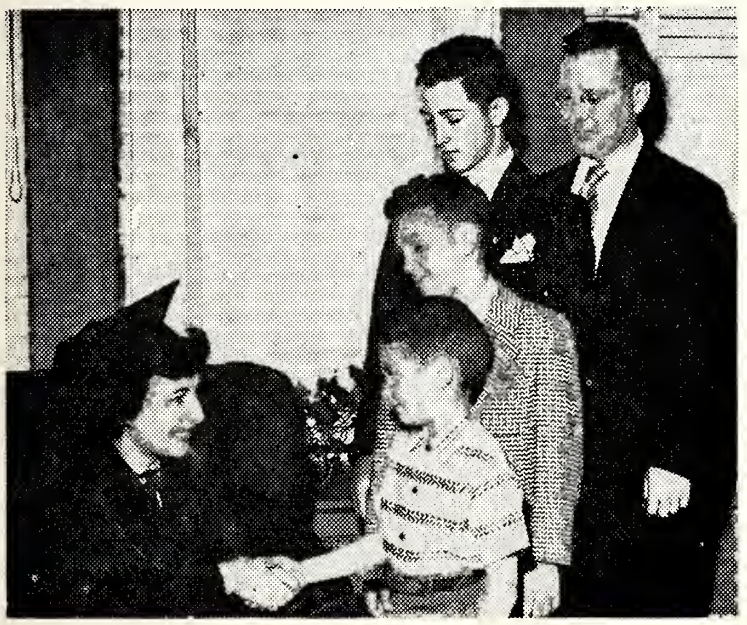
Miss Shirley Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levine of Wytheville, Virginia, graduated Cum Laude from Brandeis University in June. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was the principal speaker at the impressive graduation exercises .Miss Levine is now employed in New York for the summer, but is planning to attend Columbia University in the Fall for teacher's training.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine of Saltville, Virginia, on the marriages of both their son and daughter during this summer.

Miss Gertrude Levine became the bride of Philip Brinan of Tampa, Florida, on June 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Brinan are now making their home in Tampa.

Sam Levine was married on August 14th to Miss Trudy Fonar of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Levine is

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Mrs. Doris Ruth Kraemer of Millburn, N. J., carns the plaudits of her three sons—Stephen 6, Andrew 12, and Joel 15—and husband Louis, a Newark attorney, upon receiving the Doctorate in Clinical Psychology from Yeshiva University's School of Education and Community Administration. Dr. Kraemer is chief psychologist of the Jewish Vocational Service and Jewish Child Care Association, Newark.

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THE PROBLEM

Continued From Page 32

tionally—like any convert to a religion, who takes all the little manifesitations much more seriously than one born into it. She felt a keen sense of kinship with things Jewish. She wanted to be—she was—one of them.

In her Hebrew class the conversation invariably centered on Israel and news of the fighting. She felt she wanted to be there. She wanted to stand up and be counted among her people. She wanted to hold a gun in her hands. She wanted to help destroy the enemy.

A few hints inadvertently dropped by one or two of the students convinced her that they had certain connections. They would help her. Through them she would get to Israel. Before long it was arranged.

Waiting for him to come home, she knew that she must tell him that very night of her decision. She hoped he would understand and that there would be no unpleasantness between them. The last thing in the world she wanted was to cause him pain. He would have to see that this was inevitable for her. Their paths led in different directions from now on. She was a Jew; she must go her way; she must make her own life. Whatever path he chose, it could not be hers. It was not that she no longer loved him—if that were so there would have been no need for the months of cruel indecision. She would have to make him understand that this crisis—and her need to be of service to her people—were more imperative than the relationship of any two persons however much they might be attached to each other.

Her heart quickened as she heard his step at the door, his key in the lock. She rose to meet him. She was determined to be very calm. Time for tears later, when she was safely on her way. Of course she would miss him—it was crazy to pretend she wouldn't.

He came into the room with his hat and coat on, a strained look on his pale face, unsmiling.

Something had happened! Something was wrong! Now it would be harder than ever . . .

"Darling," he said, speaking quickly and in a low voice, taking her two hands in his, "there's something I've got to tell you. I don't know how to say it—I've been trying for weeks—but you've been so distant—and I—I can't put it off any longer.—No, no — don't interrupt me — it's hard enough for me as it is!"

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tell her? Were the tables being turned on her? Was he going to leave her? So it was the old, old story—the Gentile tiring of his Jewish wife . . . Well, that certainly simplified matters, although the joke was on her now.

But what was this he was saying? Why, these were the very phrases, the very words she had been rehearsing to say to him!

" . . . It's something I have to do—I don't really understand it myself—but I can't help it . . . They need help—men who can fight . . . I know you'll think I'm being sentimental—that I'm acting like more of a Jew than you are—but I hope you'll understand . . ."

That was a long time ago. Almost seven years ago to be exact.

Now just as then she sat dressed and waiting for him to come in the door. Looking out of the window her eyes scanned the spreading fields, with their many shades of green, and in the distance, the rounded hills. Then she saw his figure framed in the doorway of the barn, his arms cradling a newborn calf. As he came towards the house, he limped a little. That was where the Arab bullet had hit him. But it was getting better all the time: it didn't bother him too much now.

He stopped outside the window, the calf still in his arms. She rubbed her cheek against its wonderfully soft, velvety muzzle.

"The sixth heifer this month," he said with pride. "At this rate our kibbutz is a cinch to break the record for the whole settlement."

a very happy
New Year

LUACH
Jewish Calendar
1956

Rosh Hashona,	Sept. 17
Yom Kippur,	Sept. 26
Succoth	Oct. 1
Purim,	February 26
Pesach,	March 27
Shevuous,	May 27



Self-portrait of Frederick Solomon, rabbi and artist, some of whose paintings are reproduced in the new Art Calendar issued by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

1955 5716

לשנה טובה תכתבו

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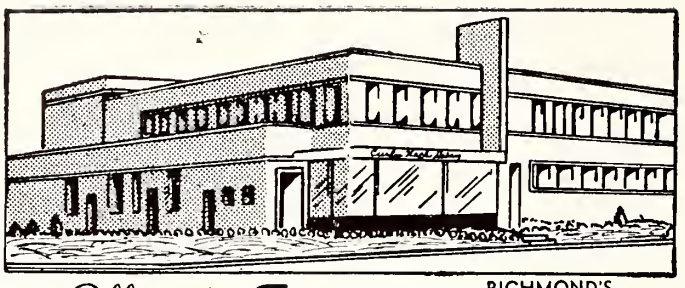
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THE NEW YEAR

Concluded From Page 44

Ernst had been taken away together with Father when we were still in Antwerp, and Grandmother had died in Marseilles.

My attention focussed on some white figures moving through the crowd. A women dressed completely in white came over to me. "Quelle age a tu, moi chou?" she ased me, bending down to my level and smiling very sweetly.

"Sept ans et demi," I answered without hesitation. Somebody was always asking me my age. It was getting pretty annoying. She patted my cheek and taking Mother by the arm she gently pulled her away a few feet. They came back after a few minutes. "Do you want to go with this lady for a little while Alex?" Mother asked me. "You'll have lunch and then she will bring you back here. All right?"

"Why don't you come with me, Mother?" I asked, a little afraid of the lady in white, who was standing looking at me with kindly eyes.

"No, Alex" she answered, putting her arm around me, 'Ida and I must stay here to see that nobody takes our valise away. There is nothing for you to be afraid of. You'll be back in a little while and then we'll all be together again." She kissed me and then Ida kissed me too, and before I could make up my mind to cry, the lady took my hand and led me away.

We walked for a while between the barracks until we came to a two story brick building situated next to the gate to the camp. As we walked up the steps, a long line of open khaki trucks with swastikas painted on their sides was roling into the camp.

I woke up to find the lady who had escorted me before standing in front of me. 'Veins, Aex," she said, "il faut que tu mange quelque chose." She led me upstairs to a dining room, filled with children, sat me down in front of a bowl of soup and told me to eat.

A rumbling sound came in through the window. I looked up to see the khaki trucks leaving the camp in close order, loaded with people.

"Is mother waiting for me?" I continued.

"Mais naturellement." She stroked my cheek. "Mange, mange." I resumed eating, gulping down each spoonful. The soup was so good.



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THE PRICE OF MIRACLES

Continued From Page 58

ficiary of a miracle, made to order for our benefit. There is a reason for celebrating this holiday, and we need not look far to find it.

Pharoah was not asked to set the people of Israel free for his sake, nor again for theirs. It is true that benefits would accrue to him and them from such freedom. But it was not for this that the miracle came to pass. Nor was he asked to send the people forth that they might serve their God. And this is the heart of the matter of freedom—and unhappily, of the forty years wandering in the desert as well. That generation was not worthy of the miracle, and not worthy of the gift. And it was for this that they suffered. And it is from this that we are to learn the general proposition that there is no freedom without concommitant responsibility.

We have seen the equivalent of miracles in our own day, and we are indeed, the beneficiaries of the blood and tears of others. It ill behooves those who have not paid the initial price, to quibble at the cost of the upkeep. There is no time ever more propitious for the paying of the debt and the acceptance of the responsibility than the eternal now. Indeed, every discharge of responsibility on behalf of such a great gift, should rather be viewed as an opportunity to affirm the acceptance.

On the day of the Declaration of Independence of the State of Israel, we happened to be in the company of a man who was very old, very pious, very learned and very humble. But he was greatly moved by the event, and he said: "We have been making a mistake all these years. We have been used to saying that we were not so worthy, nor such good Jews as our fathers. And our fathers said as much of their fathers. But we must have been mistaken. For this thing has come to pass in our day, and not in theirs. And so, though we must not be so haughty as to say why it is, it

Please Turn To Page 108



Charles Aaron, Chicago attorney and civic leader, who was elected to his second term as president of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

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PREACHER AND HIS PULPIT

Concluded From Page 13

The caller was a lady, well known in the community for her devotion to the cause of Reform Judaism, the president, in fact, of the largest Reform women's group in town. The burden of her refrain was that she should be given equal space for a reply to this obviously anti-Reform columnist. We can still hear her gasping at the news that Segal was once a student at Reform's own rabbinical college, and that he was still actively identified with that movement.

The purpose of the aforementioned story is not, we hope it is clear, to embarrass anyone. But we think that it's one of the best illustrations possible of Segal's independence, his highly individual point of view. Some people close the door on their minds before they have any to speak of, at a very tender age. Segal is still open to suggestions at the age of 71. And he doesn't mind sharing his questioning with his congregation. His mental step is still springy enough to make the youngest of his readers step lively to keep up with him.

If we seize on that aspect of his work, it is, of course, a reflection of our own interests. Segal is a great deal more than that, and any of his readers probably has a favorite column, or a favorite trend in his work. That was ours, and we make not secret of it. Some may concentrate on other aspects, finding in the wide variety of his human sympathy and interests, other, more congenial aspects. Perhaps that is the true secret of his appeal.

Since Al Segal is a Rabbi-At-Large, we feel free now to use the age-old rabbinic method of illustrating our final point with a little tale. They say that a great and illustrious rabbi, walking through a field one day, came on a little boy who appeared to be holding something and staring at the sky. The rabbi, an old man, stared upward and saw nothing at all. Turning to the boy, he asked, "What are you staring at?" The boy replied, "I'm watching by kite." Said the elderly sage, "But, I can't see it and it is so high, and the day so overcast, that I doubt whether you can either." To which the boy responded, "I do not have to see it. I have the string in my hand, and when I feel it tugging, I know my kite is there."

There are many things we cannot see and yet, if we but hold fast to the string of what has been good in the teachings of our fathers, we too would feel the kite of peace and brotherhood. For Al Segal, the kite string is that golden chain of great ethical Jewish teachings stretching back to his beloved Micah, and beyond—and stretching forward, we hope and trust, for many, many years to come.

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Richmond National Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. Murray Friedman, Correspondent

Officials of the Medical College of Virginia, the Richmond Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, and the City Health Department, met on July 13 to sign the final agreement establishing the first diagnostic clinic for physically and mentally handicapped children in the city of Richmond.

Council has adopted the clinic for the next 2 years and is prepared to give a minimum of $3,000 a year toward its operation and to furnish all the needed volunteer work. The Health Department has agreed to give training courses for Council volunteers who will then serve as

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Richmond Section of National Council of Jewish Women joins with the Medical College of Virginia and the City Health Department in establishing Diagnostic Clinic in Richmond.

Mrs. Ben Wallerstein, president of the Richmond Section of NCJW is shown here signing the formal agreement. Looking on are Drs. W. T. Sanger, president of MCV (left), and E. M. Holmes, Jr., the city health director.

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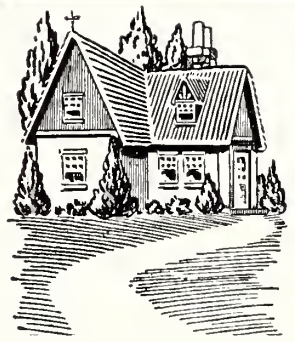
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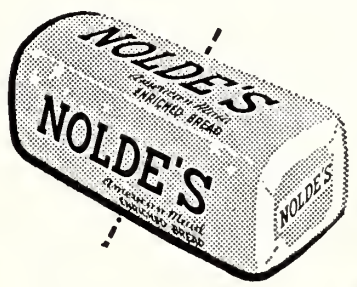
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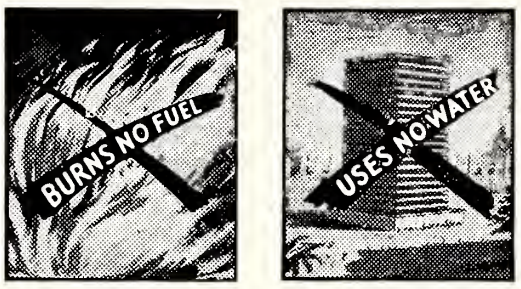
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Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

Mrs. A. L. Horwitz, Correspondent

Social news around town is rather quiet these days with "How to Keep Cool," the order of the day.

A most hearty welcome to the new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fink. The bride is the former Miss Marcia Sabel of Jacksonville, Florida. They are living at the Longview Apts. Congratulations, Alvin and Marcia.

News from Harry Abram, who is studying medicine at the University of London Hospital, is that he is gaining quite a lot of first hand information in both study and through the opportunity of taking trips to other countries such as Holland, Switzerland, Germany and France. He will return to the University of Virginia in the early fall.

Tvis Ann Abram, is home from Northwestern, helping out at the Greenval Nursery School.

David Shillman is doing summer work at "Kenrose" before returning to his studies at Harvard University.

Millie Anne Rosenerg is traveling with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Rosenberg. Rabbi Shillman of Temple Emanuel has been elected to the Board of Directors of Hebrew Union College Alumni Association. Rabbi Shillman also attended the sessions of The Central Conference of American Rabbis held at Asbury Park, N. J. Our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Flossie Weisel of Greensboro, N. C. and to Ab Platt in the passing of his sister in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fink are having a wonderful time touring Europe. Their first stop was Paris, France, where they attended "The World Union for Progressive Judaism" in Paris.

Congratulations are in order to the newly elected officers of Temple Emanuel: Frederick Bulbin, President; S. G. Lazarus, Vice President; Sigmund Davidson, Secretary; Mrs. Joseph Forman, Treasurer.

The Tuesday Morning Reading Club has a new slate of officers: Mrs. Arthur Taubman, President; Mrs. Calvin Bachrach, Vice President; Mrs. A. L. Horwitz, Secretary; Mrs. Sam Spigel, Treasurer; Mrs. H. G. Weinstein, and Mrs.



Sidney G. Kusworm, Sr., (third from left), Dayton attorney and Treasurer of B'nai B'rith, proudly displays the President's Gold Medal which he has just received from Philip M. Klutznick, President of B'nai B'rith (extreme right) at a testimonial luncheon held recently in Dayton, Ohio. More than 300 persons attended. An earlier recipient of the President's Medal is Harry K. Wolff (left), a Vice President of the B'nai B'rith, of San Francisco. With them is Carl V. Weygandt, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, who joined with B'nai B'rith and communal leaders from all over the country in lauding Mr. Kusworm for his achievements as a lawyer and as a civic and philanthropic leader.

Sam Shillman, Program chairman. The Tuesday Morning Reading Club was organied July 12, 1926 and is an affiliate of Temple Emanuel.

On June 9th, 1955 Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Graff (to all of us in Roanoke just Maury and Ruth) celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forman are back home after a most pleasant trip through Texas and Mexico. On their return home they visited their nephew, Benno Forman, stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., and another nephew, Bobby Rosenbaum, stationed at Columbia, S. C. They also visited Rabbi Rypins and family in Greensboro, N. C.

The friends of Leona Spigel are happy to have her back home again after a prolonged illness while with her family in Montgomery, Ala.

Congratulations to the Frisbisher family and the Marrins family on the birth of their new babies.

Miss Charlotte Ann Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Henry Jordan Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas, was married on July 9th to Barry Neal Lichtenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lichtenstein. The ceremony took place at 8 p. m. in Temple Emanuel, and was performed by Rabbi Samuel R. Shillman. A program of wedding music was provided by Mrs. Crippen Tarpley, vocalist, and Mrs. Lois B. Ayers, organist.

Given in marriage by her brother, E. Lerty Thomas, the bride had for her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Norma Jean

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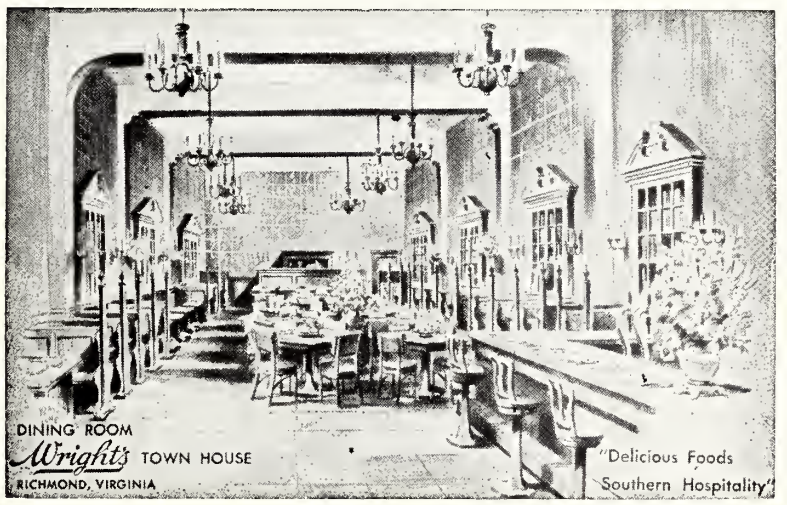
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Thomas. Bridesmaids were Misses Betty Padgett Goode and Rosemarie Scheffel, of Fairfax, Va. Elaine Hodges, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Best man for his brother was Stephen Lichtenstein. Ushers were Warren Glick and Henry Levy of Baltimore, and Wayne H. Thomas, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at a reception at Longwood, after which the bridal couple left for a northern wedding trip.

The bride, a graduate of Radford College, is a member of the German Club, Choral Club, and is president of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. The groom attended Roanoke College and the University of Virginia Law School. He is a member of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity.

The couple will reside in Richmond, Va.

AMERICAN NOTABLES

Continued From Page 49

ing and transcending their own ossified caste.

In early American settlements, the Sephardim exercised an influence altogether unwarranted by merit or number. A minority in the six congregations at the close of the Colonial period, they nevertheless dictated the ritual. When impoverished they might marry Ashkenazim. But their offspring preserved and often exaggerated the inherited vices of exclusion and separatism. The Seixas clan, a mixture of both stocks, might be deemed exceptional. Yet even this eminent family, which furnished shining examples of Sephardic virtues, also helped perpetuate the narrowing spirit of unchanging status quo.

The Marrano, Isaac Mendes Seixas, came from Portugal in 1738 and settled in New York. Manfully fighting the Tedesco prejudices of his uncle, Roderigo Pacheso, he married Rachel Levy of the Franks family. Their son Gershom, the learned patriotic Hazan of Shearith Israel, seems as free of Hidalgo condescension as his father. Gershom's daughter, Sarah Abigail, married the German scholar Israel Beer Kursheedt, who eventually broke away from the Spanish-Portuguese Congregation to become a founder of B'nai Jeshurun in New York. Another son, Benjamin N. Seixas, also appears liberated of class prejudice, at least enough to marry Zipporah, daughter of rich Hayman Levy, originally from Hanover. With success, Benjamin becomes a distinguished citizen and a founder of the New York Stock Exchange. But when Parnas of Shearith Israel, he is meticulous about the niceties of Sephardic formality. Because a letter is addressed to him individually and not as President of Shearith Israel, he refused to answer. Even the intercession of his brother Gershom, minister of the Synagogue, is of no avail.

Proud punctillio stemmed from Spain, where simple orders to home servants called for ceremony and propriety. Even the children in Valesquez' paintings carry themselves with stiff formality. Such conventions modeled after the Spanish diplomacy of the Baroque age were also 1793 Moses Seixas, Sepharad

Please Turn To Page 107

THE ROANOKE TIMES
The Roanoke World-News

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Richmond, Va., Jewish War Veterans Auxilliary

Marcia Rampe, Correspondent

At the State Department meeting of the J.W.V.A. held at the Suburban Country Club, Portsmouth, several Richmond officers were elected; Mary Klein, Junior Vice-President, who has been a past president of our auxiliary; Roslyn Goldin, chaplain (Roslyn is our most recent past president); Fran Rojas, Conductress; Cele Schneider, Assistant Conductress; and Naomi Aaron, Past Department President, Chief of Staff. Appointed chairmen are Betty Silver, Aid to Israel; N. Aaron, Budget; Mary Klein, Child Welfare; Fran Rojas, Fund Raising; Edythe Hoffman, Servicemen's Service, Marcia Rampe, Veterans Rehabilitation.

Our next State Department meeting will be held in Petersburg, Septemper 11.

Our hospital visits to Maguire's were continued throughout the summer. We serviced the U. S. O. in August.

Our auxiliary was the guest of the Post at the lawn party held in July at the home of Mary and Louis Cohen. The auxiliary in return invited the post to a lawn party in August at the home of Helen and Sam Kornblau. These affairs were well attended and resulted in much good fellowship.

On August 10 we were hostesses at Camp Hilbert for the annual awards given to the children there by the Post. Ice cream and cookies were served.

On September 27, we will have our first meeting at our new Post home. We will have a representative from Maguire Hospital on our program.

Many of our layette items have been completed under our Child Welfare program and we hope to distribute them to hospitals by September.

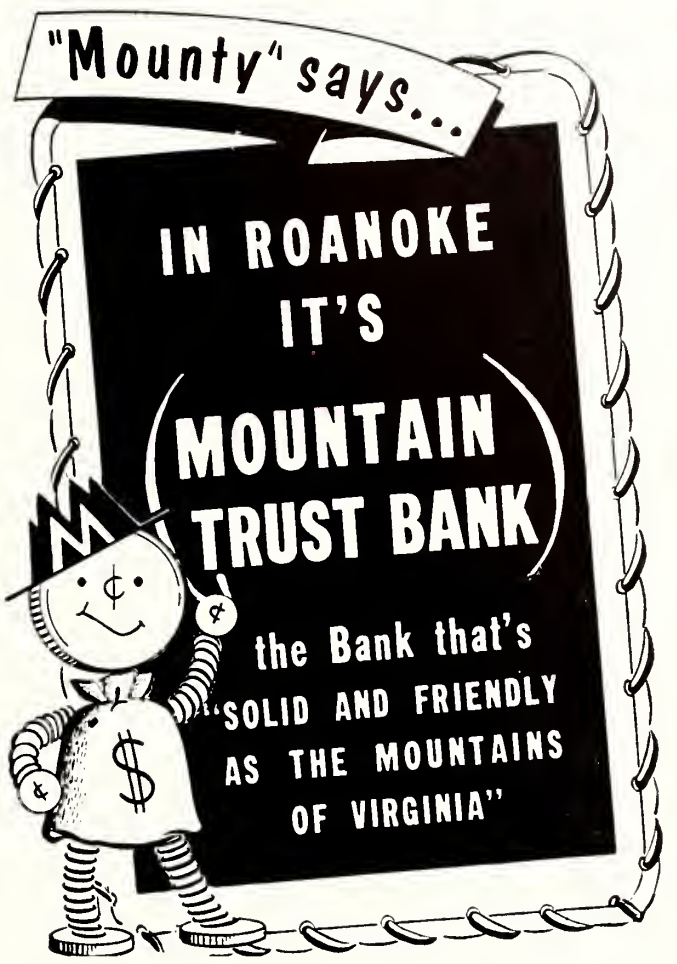
Our national convention will be held in Miami, Fla., and we hope to see many of our friends there.

In closing, may we wish you all a very Happy New Year.

The Annual America-Israel Friendship Award of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America will be conferred for the seventh time at the organization's forthcoming national convention in Atlantic City, N. J.



Recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Brandeis University are left to right: Frank L. Weil, New York attorney; Simon E. Sobeloff of Washington, D. C., Solicitor General of the United States; and Milton Kahn, Boston industrialist.



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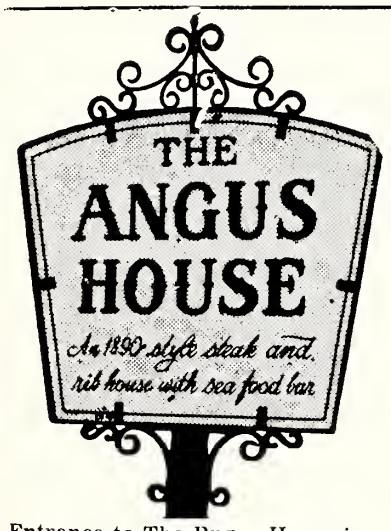
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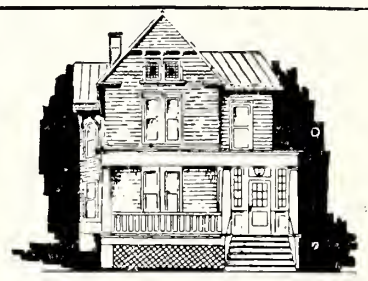
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American Jewish women leaders are shown at a New York meeting planning the role of women in the 1955 Israel Bond campaign. Pictured with guest speaker Yehuda Levitt, Economic Counsel for Israel, are (front, left to right) Mrs. Herman Mars, Israel Bond Chairman for Greater New York, American Jewish Congress; Mrs. Michael A. Stravitsky, National Chairman of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds; Mrs. Arnold Loth, Acting President, American ORT, and Mrs. A. H. Kavy, representing the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. Aaron Leifer, National Israel Bond Chairman, Mizrachi Women's Organization; Mrs. Alexander Simson, National Israel Bond Chairman, Hadassah; Mrs. Moise S. Cahn, National President of the Council of Jewish Women, and Mrs. Albert Farber, National "Chen" Chairman, State of Israel Bonds. Mrs. Stavitsky announced at the meeting that, since the campaign's inception in 1951, women have bought and sold $47,500,000 worth of Israel Bonds.

Richmond's Grandmothers Club

Concluded From Page 79

activities in organizations and as leaders in the community of Richmond, they could continue around more productive lines. They contribute both effort and money to many important projects of the city.

First president of the group was Mrs. Ben Shapiro. She had on her slate, Mrs. Morris Smeyne, vice-president; Mrs. Herman Watts, treasurer; Mrs. Hyman Jaffee, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Peter Lichtman, who has since moved to Miami, secretary. Present officers include Mrs. Hyman Cleff, president; Mrs. Herman Watts, vice-president; Mrs. Herman Linas, treasurer, and Mrs. Ben Shapiro, secretary. Each year scheduled entertainment is planned, such as New Year's party, a "husband's" party, and other interesting events. At the birth of a grandchild, a special gift is presented to it.

Included in the membership are Mesdames Morris Smeyne, Sarah Cohen, Bessie Gray, Harry Rosenbloom, Lena Galumbeck, L. Block and an honorary member with residence in Mianmi Beach, Fla., formerly of Richmond, Va., Mrs. May Newman.

Appointed To West Point

I. Dexter Gerhardt, born in Richmond, Va., nineteen years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gerhardt, the former Adele Brown, was a nominee of Rep. Charles R. Jonas of N. C., for the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, which he entered on July 4th, 1955.

The Gerhardts now reside in Charlotte, N. C., and Dexter is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Laskoe of Richmond, Va.

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GREETINGS

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LITTLE GRANNY

Continued From Page 46

her voice, "But I have always kept food there during the cold days. It has saved money. I did not harm anyone."

It was useless to explain to an old woman that no violation was too small to escape prosecution. It was still more difficult to show why a habit that had persisted for over thirty years was wrong in the eyes of the law. What did that good soul know about courts and laws? In Europe she had lived in a small peasant village. When she came to New York with her husband, she continued to live according to the traditions of her people. Grandmother Berman moved, or lived, as it were, in her synagogue, on the street populated with pushcarts, and in her dark rooms.

She heard of Brooklyn and the Bronx, but never did she board a train to visit either place, never did she put her foot in an automobile or a street car. Yet the entire ghetto knew of her kindness. Every social institution nailed its charity box on her kitchen walls and at the end of a certain period of time, they would be filled ready to aid the poor. Friday afternoons beggars would come to get their baskets filled with fish and white bread. God had never blessed her with any children, so she had taken upon herself to console the hungry and the weak with food from her kind, small hands. "God will help. God will not forget us, my children." Thus she came to be known as "Little Granny."

Mrs. Cohen could not now give light to the troubled one. And she did not attempt it. Granny kept mumbling, "For shame, at my age, in court with criminals. But the good Lord will help me. He will show the way."

"Little Granny, it's time to go to court."

"But today is Friday," cried Grandmother Berman." "Suppose they put me in jail? Shabbas in jail! No, I cannot go."

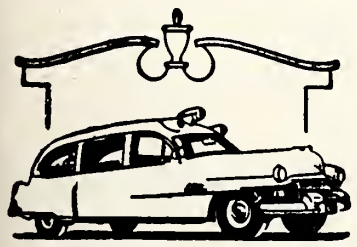
After much effort, the younger woman made plain that it was necessary to appear in court. Grandmother protested a great deal. Finally she yielded. She said she had something to arrange in her rooms; she would be ready to leave in about ten minutes.

Several minutes later, Granny met Mrs. Cohen on the stoop of the building. The old lady's head was covered with a new white silken shawl and she had changed her old sweater for a dress worn especially for a holiday. She held a paper bag. Mrs. Cohen did not notice this. Today was Friday. Work had to be done. The floors were as yet not scrubbed. Soon the children would be home from school. Yes, indeed, so much was still to be done. In her extreme haste she almost carried the old woman to a taxi. The pushcart peddlers and chattering women were very much surprised to see "Little Granny" and Mrs. Cohen whiz by in a taxi, with a sky view top, too.

When they arrived in court, they found themselves in a large room crowded with many people. Some sat on benches, others leaned on wooden rails. How different it was from the brilliantly illuminated synagogue with its blue and yellow walls. Looking around the room, Granny's eyes fell upon a painting of George Washington. She wondered, "Who can this be?" Then she noticed the magistrate sitting behind the table.

"Mrs. Berman," a court attendant shouted. Mrs. Cohen spoke softly." Little Granny, come now; don't be frightened, Little Granny." The old lady followed Mrs. Cohen to the proper place. She

Pleas Turn To Page 113



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San Francisco 1945 -- and Today

By Dr. Nehemiah Robinson

The World Jewish Congress, which attended the recently concluded UN commenorative conference in San Francisco, has recognized from the very beginning the importance of the United Nations for the world at large and for Jews everywhere. The specific problems facing Jewry were discussed by the WJCongress with the competent authorities both before and during the first San Francisco Conference ten years ago. The WJCongress was also the first Jewish non-governmental organization to be granted consultative status with the UN Economic and Social Council and has participated in UN deliberations on a wide variety of topics within the general purview of Jewish interests, in the broadest sense of the word.—The Editor.

On June 20-26 a special meeting of the United Nations took place in San Francisco to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Charter of the world organization, which took place in that city on June 26, 1945. Thus the United Nations has completed the first ten years of its existence. This calls for an evaluation of its significance for the aims for which it was established: to prevent wars, to develop friendly relations among nations, and to achieve international cooperation in the solution of economic, social, cultural, and humanitarian problems, and to promote respect for human rights.

The special meeting of the U. N., atended by all its members, was devoted mainly to addresses by representatives of these nations. Each in his own way and from his own point of view, gave an evaluation of the international body and its achievements and failures.

The Charter's Origin

In order to understand why the Charter was framed as we know it, we must trace its origin and take into account the forces which led to the establishment of the U. N.

We have to realize first of all that while it was signed after the war in Europe had ended and there was general hope for a victory in the Pacific, it was, in substance, written during the most terrible war the human race has ever experienced. In fact, its inception can be traced to the Atlantic Charter, the joint declaration by Roosevelt and Churchill made on August 14th, 1941, which proclaimed certain common principles in the policies of the United States and Great Britain on which they hoped to establish a better future for the world, among them the famous "freedom from fear and want," meaning peace and expanded economic opportunities.

As early as January 1, 1942, the name of the "United Nations" appeared on the joint declaration of the governments of 26 states who, subscribing to the principles of the Atlantic Charter, pledged their full resources for winning the war against the Axis. These 26 nations were later joined by an additional 21 nations — they comprised what could be described as the "United Nations" for victory, the "grand coalition" against the Axis powers. While the aforesaid declarations were concerned with the war, the Declaration of Four Nations (United States, Great Britain, USSR and China) on General Security of October 30, 1943, known as the Moscow Declaration, clearly envisaged the necessity of establishing a general international organization based on the principle of sovereign quality of all peace-loving nations and open for membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security. We find here two of the basic principles of the Charter—the sovereign equality of all nations and "peace-love" as the conditions of membership.

To translate the general principles of the Moscow Declaration into a concrete plan, studies were made for quite some time in the Foreign Offices of the Big Powers. It was, however, not until August, 1944, that repre-

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sentatives of the Big Four met in Dumbarton Oaks for conversations regarding the basic principles on which the the international organization was to be based. The results of these conversations, which took place between August 21 and September 7, 1944, were laid down in what came to be known as the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals—unanimously agreed-upon recommendations of the four delegations to their governments.

These proposals were not put in the form of a charter and did not contain all of the important elements of the Organization; they were regarded only as a basis for discussions at a general conference of the United Nations to be called at a later time, to frame a charter. They were mainly concerned with the organizational framework of the proposed organization and the basic obligations and responsibilities of the members. As might have been expected otherwise, the proposals followed largely the set-up of the League of Nations but also took account of what was regarded as the deficiencies of that organization before the outbreak of the war—namely, the manner in which the functions of the organs of the League and the obligations of the members were defined.

When, at the Yalta Conference, the difficult and crucial problem of the voting in the Security Council was resolved, the way was open for the final drafting of a Charter of the United Nations. The participants at Yalta agreed to call a conference in San Francisco on April 25, 1945, to this effect. The Charter was to be drafted along the lines of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. Invitations were sent to all states which had declared war on Germany and Japan by March 1, 1945, and had signed the United Nations Declaration; they were joined by some others so that the conference was attended by representatives of fifty governments. The conference worked in four commisions with committees and subcommittees and prepared what is now the Charter of the United Nations.

The United Nations at Work

As we have seen, the Charter was prepared and signed at a time when the chief aim of the participants was a successful conclusion of the armed struggle against the Axis. True, certain divergencies of opinions between East and West on important post-war problems were already evident at that time, but these differences were overshadowed by the over-all determination of all the nations involved to win the war as soon as possible and to



Young "old-timers" joined with recently-arrived youngsters from North Africa in planting traditional first trees during the observance of Tu B'Shvat at ZOA-Frisch House, Israel's largest cultural center. Students of a Tel Aviv school "adopted" 350 new arrivels for the holiday festivities at ZOA House, where appropriate holiday refreshments were provided.

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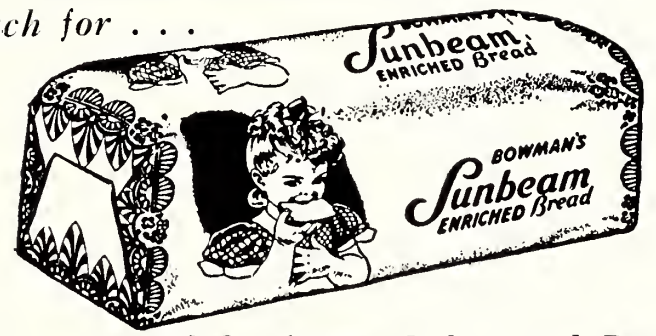
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solve the problem with which the Allies were confronted in Europe by joint action.

Furthermore, everyone was under the impact of the war and, as in similar cases, if not convinced at least hopeful that the lesson had been learned and that the nations of the world would be more than ever before prepared to cooperate peacefully in the solution of the problems which would face them in the future. The U. N. loomed largely as the body which would achieve this end. This hope was forcefully stated by President Truman at the closing of the San Francisco Conference. "The Charter," he said—"is a declaration of great faith by the nations of the earth—faith that war is not inevitable, faith that peace can be maintained. If we had the Charter a few years ago—and above all, the will to use it—millions now dead would be alive. If we should falter in the future in our will to use it, millions now living will surely die."

There is hardly anyone who will claim that the U. N. has accomplished what its creators dreamed of at the time of its establishment. The ten years which have elapsed since June 26, 1945, have witnessed many events which war-tired mankind believed to be things of the past: basic disagreement among former allies, wars (even if only of a local nature), an armament race almost without precedent, armed blocs opposing one another, and so on. It is, however, fair to say that this is not the fault of the Charter, although the view is widely held that at least some of its provisions do not fit the present world scene, particularly the conditions of the cold war, the atomic age, the emergence of new nations, the urge toward independence among dependent people, etc.

It would be easy to point out the failures of the United Nations in those problems for which it was established, in particular the maintenance of peace and expansion of economic opportunities. We must, however, realize that the actions of a world organization at the present stage of international relations based on the primacy of the sovereign rights of the state, are only a reflection of the relations between the leading nations of the world.

The U. N. has made many efforts at the control and reduction of armaments and the peaceful solution of conflicts and proposed measures for international cooperation in solving economic, social, and humanitarian problems. It can rightly claim credit for localizing and, in some cases, preventing armed conflicts, providing assistance to underdeveloped and dependent countries and regions, as well as to refugees and children, and establishing avenues for worldwide and regional cooperation in the solution of a number of pressing problems. The U. N. has been working in cooperation and coordination with a multitude of international bodies, some of which had already existed before, but most of which were established after the last war. Suffice it to mention the U. N. Technical Assistance Program, the U. N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the U. N. Agency for the Palestine Refugees, Korean Rehabilitation, the International Labour Office, the Food and Agricultural Organization, the World Health Organization, the International Children's Emergency Fund, UNESCO, the International Bank For Reconstruction and Development, the economic commisions for Europe, Asia, and Latin America—all of these must be understood to realize the vast services rendered by the U. N. to mankind.

During its ten years of existence the organization has launch-

Please Turn To Page 100

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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MASTER OF THE HORN

Continued From Page 16

The new life was not a rich one. It was crowded, meager existence. But there was a belief that they were just marking time until arrangements could be made to sort out family survivors and send groups on to Palestine. Not back to the bitter memories of Eastern Europe, but Palestine. As the teams of JDC workers arrived to help in the regeneration of the remnant of a people, the unceasing question met them— "When can we go to Eretz Israel?"

The British made the explanations of why they must bar the bulk of Jewish refugees from Palestine. The other Allied governments kept to the same official position. But as the months stretched into a year and more, a great movement surged through the camps. Many of the American officials closed their eyes to the seeping away of scores, then hundreds, then thousands who streamed into "illegal' routes leading to European ports and, possibly to Palestine.

Reb Nachum and David joined the desperate trek. They got as far as Marseilles. There they waited for months for a chance to board one of the ramshackle 'illegal' immigrant ships.

At this point, a new tragedy began. David became ill. From what I can gather, he had suffered from rheumatic fever as a child and now the strain on his heart took its toll. Instead of boarding a ship, Reb Nachum and Miriam went to live at a JDC medical center where David was sent.

More months dragged by. Miriam worked in the center and Reb Nachum spent most of his time with a few cronies who gathered together in a makeshift shul where he again could demonstrate his Torah learning. He also conducted an active correspondence with a landsman who he had discovered was living in Palestine.

Then came the electrifying events of 1948. The State of Israel was born and won its fight for freedom. Even David seemed to improve as the great hope of life in Israel became a reality for jubilant thousands of DP's.

It took a couple of years before David was well enough to be removed from the roll of 'hard core' cases who could not emigrate. Reb Nachum engaged in feverish correspondence with his landsman and soon announced triumphantly that everything was arranged. They would join the kibbutz of Kfar Avodah.

The new blow fell in 1951, a few days before the little family



David Wayne, popular Hollywood and Broadway comedian and star of such hits as "Finian's Rainbow", "Teahouse of the August Moon", and "How to Marry A Millionaire" starred in "A Matter of Milk and Honey", a special half humorous, half serious program saluting Israel's Seventh Birthday over the National Broadcasting Company network.

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New Year *Greetings*

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTRS

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LYNCHBURG — — — VIRGINIA

was to embark for Haifa. David's heart suddenly gave out.

It took a day of pleading by Miriam to get Reb Nachum to board the ship. 'I'm carrying David's son,' she repeated over and over. 'He must be born in Israel. You must come with us.'

Reb Nachum went. But he was a different man. Silent, morose.

They got to Kfar Avodah just before Rosh Hashonah. As the High Holy Days opening service began, Avrahm, the landsman, almost had to carry Reb Nachum into one of the two-room housing units which had been converted into a prayer room. 'God would not permit my son to enter Eretz Israel,' Reb Nachum said bitterly. 'I do not wish to enter His house.' He sat with clamped lips all through the service.

Again, through the Yom Kippur services. Reb Nachum sat in a stolid, trance-like silence. Avrahm placed a yarmalke on his friend's head and draped a talis over his rigid shoulders. Just at sun-down, as the service was about to close, a commotion outside drew Avrahm's eyes to the window. Miriam was being rushed into the infirmary directly across the road. An inspiration came to him.

The signal came to him to blow the shofar. Instead, he took the Ram's Horn and placed it in Reb Nachum's hands. 'This is your privilege,' he told his friend. 'Blow, Nachum, he pleaded, blow

Please Turn To Page 115

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Gishy Adler Aronson, Correspondent

The final weeks of summer find carefree vacationers arriving back on the scene. The Elliot Schewels returned from a week-end at Virginia Beach and a visit to Baltimore. The Ben Schewels have returned from their rendezvous in Atlantic City. Cape Cod claimed Alvin and Ruth Greif among its host of devotees. Zelda Ross and Joan Demsky had themselves a gay time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shapiro in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtenstein made a round of the Broadway shows. Mrs. Saul Blatman and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Blatman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenthal . . . There were other trips and visits but I have not been informed of them at this report . . . So excuse me while I go on to things I do know about. ——Party givers and goers not discouraged by the heat enjoyed breeze-swept buffets and terrace parties. A cool scene on a hot night was Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen's terrace on Gorman Drive, where Mrs. Cohen and her sister-in-law, Mary Cohen hosted an attractive party in honor of Barbara Lee and Dean Buchanan. Drinks were served by candlelight in the sprawling garden of Mrs. Alvin Greif when they entertained friends. Familiar faces at both parties assembled, looking especially cool and fashionable Bertram Schewel, Arthur Sacks and Elliot Schewel in Bermuda shorts That is our cocktail chatter for this summer.

The latest excitement in the air is the realization of a dream come true witnessed by the ground breaking rites held for the new temple. Years of planning by Agudath Sholom Synagogue for a new temple and religious building came nearer reality as construction was begun on a $167,000 structure on Langhorne Road. Bertram Schewel, Co-Chairman of the General Building Committee declares that the congregation hopes to move into its new home about March 1, 1956.

The new building which will combine a temple, community center and religious school building is situated on Langhorne Road on the opposite side of the road from and about two blocks west of the new Lynchburg General Hospital. Architects for the building are Aleander Sharove of

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Lynchburg Agudath Sholom Groundbreaking



Construction of the $167,000 building for Agudath Sholom Synagogue is now under way as a result of recent groundbreaking ceremonies at the Langhorne Road site. Photo at top shows, left to right: Bertram Schewel, co-chairman of the General Building Committee; S. N. Lichtenstein, president of the congregation; Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum; Dr. Macey Rosenthal, co-chairman of the General Building Committee, and Moses Cooper, lone surviving charter member of the synagogue. Below are officers of the Sisterhood. Left to right, Mrs. Richard Samuels, vice president; Mrs. Bertram Schewel, president; Mrs. Alvin Greif, vice president; Mrs. Leon Marks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Abe Adler, treasurer, and Mrs. Gus Berman, recording secretary. Gene Campbell Photos.



Pittsburgh and Pendleton Clark of this city.

In conclusion I wish to join the Community in extending deepest sympathy to Mrs. Mose Feinman on the passing of her brother and to Mr. Saul Sheinberg on the passing of his wife.

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Communal and Individual Pennance

Concluded From Page 76

showy buildings — synagogues and centers—in imitation of the richer Christian churches, and that it isn't at all necessary to put spiritual content into these buildings. Too many communities naively imagine that the Jewish youth of their localities will be so impressed by the architecture of the synagogue or Jewish center that this alone will be sufficient to keep them within the Jewish fold. Too many alas, find no room in their budgets for an adequately paid professional Hebrew teacher or a Jewish lecture or concert series, giving heavy mortgage payments on their buildings—too expensive in the first place—as an excuse.

And it's not only the spiritual needs of young and old that remain unsatisfied in many an American Jewish community today. Sometimes even the bodily needs of Jews of whose care we American Jews boast so much, remain unprovided for. We may have enough Jewish hospitals and we may be making adequate provision to find homes for homeless Jewish orphans, but in a city like New York, containing nearly half of the Jewish population of the United States, there is a woeful lack of Jewish homes for the aged. Other smaller American Jewish communities, who do make proper provision for their aged, might very well chide New York Jewry and shame it into creating many more old-age homes, even though New York Jewry might in turn chide these communities for doing so little about the Jewish education of their younger and older members.

The point of all the above is that at this time of the year, at this solemn season of spiritual stock-taking and penitence Jewish communities ought to be made aware of their serious shortcomings, their spiritual failure which is only another expression of the word "sin", and how important it is that they rectify their errors. Surely in this blessed land of ours, in this great democratic country where Jews have every opportunity to nurture, to develop and intensify their faith and culture and to provide an example of religious idealism to their non-Jewish neighbors in this land where Jews have all the material means necessary to promote Judaism, it should not be too hard to make amends for the mistakes and weaknesses, the sins and transgressions of the immediate past.

This is the message, the true meaning, of Rosh Hashonah, of Yom Kippur and of the week of penitence that comes in between: Let us muster up enough will power to erase both individual and communal errors and sins, for there is a reciprocal influence between individual and community. It is on this philosophy of communal as well as individual responsibility that Judaism rests.

San Francisco 1945—and Today

Continued From Page 96

ed many international agreements, of which the Genocide Convention, the Convention on Refugees, on Stateless Persons and on Missing Persons are the best known. The General Assembly adopted in 1948 the Universal Declaration on Human Rights measures for the benefits of minorities, and stateless persons safeguards for the freedom of the press, international criminal law provisions, the establishment of an international criminal court, and a number of related problems.

Measured against the hope that the United Nations would become a cure-all for all the ills and evils of the world, the above accomplishments may not be spectacular, but there is hardly anyone anywhere who will contend that the situation in the world would have been better if the U. N. had never been established. Realistically speaking, we must conclude that the United Nations is not an ideal organiza-

Season's Greetings
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tion, nor has it fulfilled most of the hopes pinned on it ten years ago. On the other hand, the organization has behind it solid accomplishments and, for the future, there is a well-founded hope that the work so far done will continue to bear fruit which, in the end, may contribute signally to the realization of the basic aims for which it was created.

These Things I Do Remember

Concluded From Page 69

hunger: perhaps I should have learned more about my people. He weeps deeply for the blameless child, for a life he will never live, a peace he will never know, a love he will never sense. He weeps because he cannot articulate his own profound love of his faith, because the things he does are of infinite beauty and somehow he cannot explain them to the generation. And he weeps for a people torn by dissent, confused and adrift, pulling in different directions for different goals. And the tears he weeps are bitter tears, for he knows that it has never been like this with his people and that should it continue like this much longer there will soon be no one left to weep for the past, no one caring enough to pray for the future.

And the devout Jew, in weeping, prays, too. He prays that the Jew of today will achieve somehow an appreciation of the vast reservoirs of beauty inherent in Jewish life. He prays that the Jewish mother will make at least an attempt at building a Jewish home, that the Jewish father will try as best he can to find for himself some meaning in Jewish life. He prays that the Jewish child will be sent to a Jewish school where he can learn to articulate his Jewishness, to understand the teachings, the values and the practices of his faith. He prays that the next generation will not repeat the errors of the past generation, that out of the dissent that is Jewish life today, out of the vast give and take of conflicting ideologies and divergent observances, will evolve a faith that will have as much meaning for the Jew of today as the faith of past centuries had for the Jew of Europe.

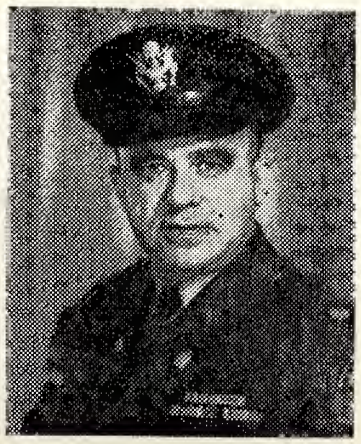
It is for us, each and every one of us, to determine the degree to which his prayers will ultimately be answered. And it is the extent to which we involve ourselves in the creation of a meaningful faith for the Jew of today that our own prayers may very well be answered during this High Holiday period.

B'nair B'rith Women Hold Card Party at Asheville, N. C.

On Tuesday night Aug. 16, the B'nai B'rith Women held a Benefit Card Party. The purpose of this party was to raise money to buy a Television set for one of the Wards at Oteen Veterans Hospital. The cost of this set is to be $200.00 and is to be shared with the Men's Lodge. The card party was quite successful and the women were able to raise their entire share of $100.00. It is hoped that the set may be purchased at a very early date.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

Rabbi and Mrs. Harold A. Friedman proudly announce the arrival, on August 14th, of Daniel Uri. Rabbi Friedman, the Circuit Riding Rabbi, and his wife have the best wishes of the entire Jewish community.



Chaplain (Major) Max H. Daina

Chaplain (Major) Max H. Daina, who recently returned from his third overseas tour of duty, has received the 1954 Armed Forces Award of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

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A SAGA OF SAND AND STONE

Concluded From Page 61

detain us. The fact is that the Israelis are finding in the sand and stone a most important economic asset. According to S. Robert Abrahami, who is now visiting the country from Israel, it has been found that sand and stone combined in concrete can do about everything timber can do and some of the jobs, they can do better than timber.

A variety of experiments have been made at the Yuval-Gad factory in Ascalon, all the way from railroad ties to pre-fabricated homes and they have been attended with unusual success.

Mr. Abrahami, who is the director general of the Yuval-Gal factory predicts that sand is going to save Israel 90 percent of its timber bill.

Mr. Abrahami is particularly hopeful about the pre-fabricated home made of this material. It can be assembled by two or three workmen. He foresees a great future for this type of home not only in Israel, but for export.

The Yuval-Gad factory, financed by State of Israel Bonds is a "colossal" affair if we may borrow some Hollywoodese. It is the largest factory of its kind in the world. It was brought into being to make concrete pipes and this is its principal business. It is only the waste which is at present diverted to the other uses mentioned, but it may be expected that when the task of completing the irrigation of Israel is over, the by-product, making sand and stone substitutes for timber articles, may take a lead-place in its agenda.

Right now Israel is looking forward to the completion of the segment of the pipeline to Beersheba, which is expected to take place some time this coming April. This is expected to be a history making day marking a turing point in Israel's farming economy. For the first time, irrigation will have made sufficient areas available definitely to establish Israel's self-sufficiency in food and even allow for some exports, according to Mr. Abrahami. The pipeline will bring the waters of the Yarkon flowing all the way from Tel Aviv to Beersheba. When Mrs. Golda Myerson was in America a few years back she told of the receipt of a letter from her daughter, who was living in the Negeb where some drilling for water was going on. The daughter was fearful they might find oil instead of water.

The new pipeline will remove such apprehensions. A lot of water will begin to flow to the Negeb for these pipes are not babies. In case of emergency the pipes can be used as air raid shelters. A small automobile can be driven through them.

Eight hundred people are employed by the Yuval-Gad factory the roar of whose wheels is never hushed. The factory operates all 24 hours of the day. Yuval-Gad takes a special interest in its working force. Most of the workers are oriental Jews, whose native tongue is Arabic, and who come from lands without any mechanical background.

Classes after work hours were instituted to provide for the teaching of Hebrew and also to provide engineering rudiments. Abrahami speaks with enthusiasm about the craftsmanship which the workers develop and as to the classes in Hebrew thereby hangs an amusing tale.

It seems that the wives of the Yemenite workers were a little doubtful when their husbands told them they were going out at night to attend Hebrew classes. They went spying on their spouses, trailing them, and began to linger around until finally most of them now go to the Hebrew classes, as eager for the instruction as their husbands.

The Mizrachi Women's Organization of America has recently erected a library at the organization's Bessie Gotsfeld Children's Village and Farm School in Raanana, Israel.

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HOLIDAY THOUGHTS

Concluded From Page 65

earning and piety. And it seems o us that at no time of the year, o holy day nor ritual proves t better than the period that we ow enter. The great gate of Rosh Hashonah swings open to ead us down the path of the Ten Days of Repentance.

There is this, too, to be said. Despite the great personal responsibility involved in the earching of self that this holy eason confers upon us, there is o possibility for us to be puffed p in pride at the great individuality inherent in these thoughts. The responsibility is too great or such thoughts. Neither the Day of Remembrance nor the Day of Judgment permit of such nterpretations.

Nor is it, paradoxically, a time or divorce from the great collective that is the Jewish people. past and present. The emphasis on the personal summing-up is o invitation for every man to et his hand against his neighbor. On the contrary, it is exactly in hat realm of trespasses that we are adjured to be most meticuous. It is in this category of ins, the sins that we commit all oo easily against our fellow men, hat we must search most deeply.

Yet, in this Holy Day, we are almost as cut off from the customs of the peoples of the world. as are the Druzes. The very fact hat it is a Holy Day, and not a holiday, is proof of that. We celebrate only our wise and holy men on these days, not the mere act that there has been a change n the calendar. It is not a time for backslapping, though it is a time for best wishes. It is not a time for riotous behavior, but rather for sobriety.

Above all, it would seem that no time of our year bears better witness to our status as a people of learning than this Rosh Hashonah. This is the time for us to know ourselves, to be true to our best selves. And this we cannot do without that standard against which we can measure ourselves that has been laid down over the centuries.

No one of us can be so presumptuous as to imagine that he could give himself a "clean bill of health", simply on the grounds that some internal process made him "feel okay." Judaism requires less anarchic grounds for such judgments. What is required is a knowledge of the standards, a kind of spiritual Bureau of Weights and Measures. Nobody puts his thumb on these scales.

Because of this grand difference in our system of belief, then, we can say with pride, not "Happy New Year" but "May you be inscribed for a good year." Which really means, of course, "May you have a thorough knowledge of what is required of you by ancient precept, and secure in that knowledge, may you measure up to that requirement." It means, above all things, that you should measure up, not to some idea of "happiness", which is an invention of man for man, but to some standard of knowledge, which is God's duty imposed on man. Not for a burden, but for his true glory.



EMIL BERGEN has been named director of the Welfare Fund Division of the Joint Defense Appeal, it was announced by Samuel L. Hyman, JDA National Executive Director.

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Mrs. Wm. Schwartz, Correspondent

With summer on the wane, our Norfolk populace is beginning to emerge from the cocoon of lassitude and inertia which held rein during the torrid season. Many plans and programs have already been formulated and are in progress for the months ahead. Hope to bring you all the news firsthand in the next issue of The Times-Outlook.

Norfolk temples and synagogues are busily preparing for the High holiday observances, which begin on September 17th.

Temple Israel's Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Goldman welcomed the Rabbi's parents on a recent visit to Norfolk. Bar Mitzvah congratulations go to George Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein; Ronald Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Savage and Melvin Kramps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramps.

A luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Alex Weiss, in honor of Mrs. Manuel Miller The Miller family moved from Virginia Beach to West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Dobken announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine M. Dobken, to Sherman Lichty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lichty. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gelb, of Philadelphia, Pa., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Gelb to Andrew M. Fekete, son of Mrs. Jack Swersky, of Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fivel announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Debra A. Fivel, to Stanley A. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert H. Jacobson.

Ohef Sholom Temple was the setting of the marriage of Miss Erica Reisner to Eddie Ausch on Saturday evening, July 30th. The wedding of Miss Maxine Hoffheimer to Joseph Baicker was held Sunday, July 31st.

Julian Roshkind, vice-president of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center and vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Section of the National Jewish Welfare Board, has been appointed chairman of the section's annual conference in Williamsburg, November 4th through 6th.

A fervent wish to our readers of the Times-Outlook for a healthy and happy New Year.

Norfolk, Va., Old Dominion Post No. 158

Fred W. Handel, Correspondent

Although the activity of the post has been somewhat curtailed during the summer months our auxiliary has continued activity in various forms.

On July 10th, the ladies journeyed to Kecoughtan Veterans' Administration Facility and staged a fine party for the patients of the neuro-psychiatric ward including about sixty men in all. Making the visitation were the following: Hospital chair, Jeannette Korel, Florence Schwartz, Millie Krukin, Rose Cohen, Beverly Handel, president of the auxiliary, Leah Hoffman and Arlene Dobken. Representing the post were Irving Krukin, Elli Korel and Fred Handel.

In connection with the local civil defense program many of the members of the auxiliary have enrolled in a first aid class. The course will cover an eighteen hour span and each member on completion of the required hours will be awarded a certificate. Mrs. Mary Krukin, Civilian Defense Chairman, is directing this project. The class is being instructed by Lt. Sawyer of the Norfolk Police Department.

A determined effort was made by the membership committee of the post to round up the late dues paying members. Their

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

from

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vork to date has been very suc-essful with the paid-up member-hip already well over last year's otal figure. Henry Silverman, sadore Sandler, Irving Krukin nd Raymond Cohen have been rdent workers on this commit-ee.

Bob Kurland, program direc-or at the Jewish Community Center and formerly a member of the Private Herman Siegel Post No. 625 of Poughkeepsie, New York was elected to mem-bership in our post at the last regular muster. Welcome into the fold, Bob.

In a decision reached and pass-ed by the post recently it was decided to award posthumous membership to all local service-men of our faith who died in the line of duty during World War II and Korean War with the stip-ulation that the request be in writing from the parents. Many names are presently on the post-humous roll. Sam Waranch is in charge of this activity.

A committee has been appoint-ed to start formulating plans for the post's annual Veteran's Day Dance which will be held at the B'rith Sholom Centre on Satur-day evening, November 12th.

A beer party held by the post each year to signal the start of the fall activities will take place Tuesday, September 13th at a local brewery. Each member has been urged to bring a potential veteran eligible for membership to JWV. The affair has been designated "Bring a Member Night."

The Family Outing this year was held at Lynnhaven Beach and was well attended with good fellowship and fun enjoyed by young men and old.

On October 24th, 1955 the 60th Annual Encampment of the Jew-ish War Veterans of the U. S. A. will take place at Miami Beach, Florida. Many local members are making plans to attend.

With the coming of Rosh Has-anah and a new year, we of the Old Dominion Post No. 158 and its auxiliary extend our sincere and heartfelt best wishes to all our sisters and comrades through-out the state for good health, happiness and a year of success-ful accomplishment in our field of endeavor.

THE MRS. GROSSINGER TV STORY TO BE RESHOWN, SEPTEMBER 14

In response to thousands of requests for a repeat showing of Mrs. Jennie Grossinger's dramat-ic story, which was documented last winter on the "This Is Your Life" television show, Ralph Ed-wards has announced that a kine-



MRS. JENNIE GROSSINGER

scope of the program will be aired Wednesday, September 14 on the National Broadcasting Company's Coast-to-Coast network.

An avalanche of requests has poured in from people all over the country asking for a reshow-ing of the inspirative story of the plucky woman, who, with her family, built a small farm into the world-famous Grossinger Country Club at Grossinger, N. Y., one of the globe's outstanding resorts.

Many people who saw the pro-gram have expressed a wish to see it again, while others who missed the original documentary but have heard it praised by those who viewed it last winter have besieged Ralph Edwards and the network for a reshowing.

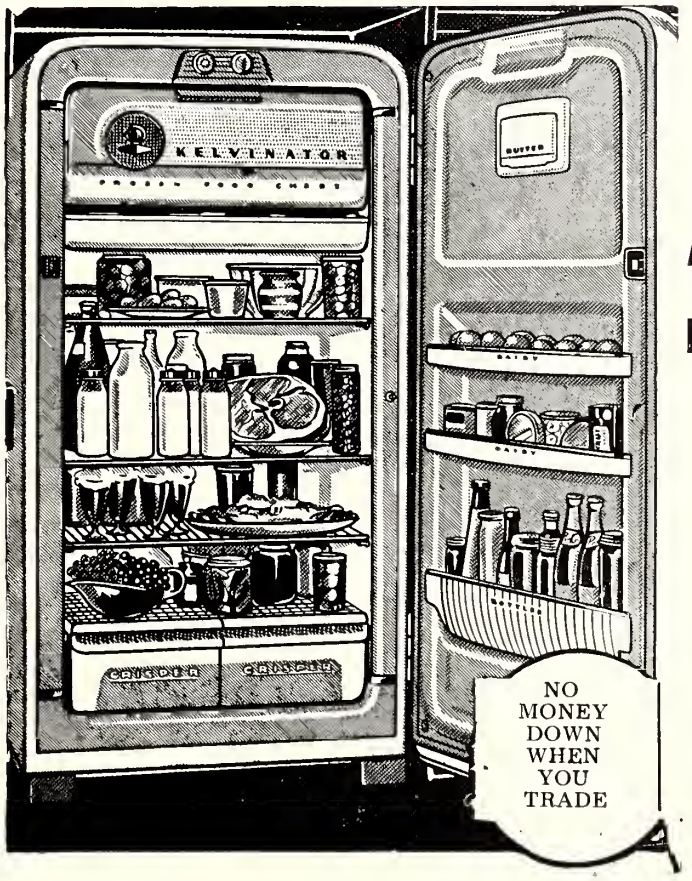
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New Year

MONUMENTS

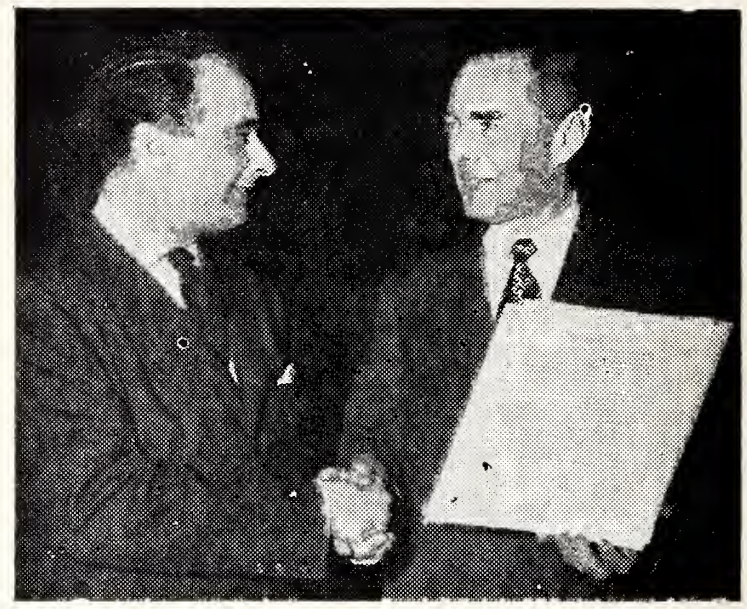
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Undying thanks—Scroll recounting Denmark's historic wartime rescu of its entire Jewish community is presented by Victor Borge (left), Danish born musical artist and comedian, to Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrev Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, for preservation for posterity in th rabbinic school archives. Borge made the presentation in connection wit Thanks to Denmark ceremonies held March 26 at Hebrew Union Colleg campus in Cincinnati at which Denmark's Ambassador Henrik de Kauffman received an honorary degree.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA B. B.

Concluded From Page 81

employed by General Electric Co., as a physicist, and the newly married pair will reside in Pittsburgh.

Mazeltov to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evens of Pulaski, Virginia, on the engagement of their daughter Eleanor, to Dr. Joel S. Levy of Winnsboro, S. C. The couple plan to be married on September 4th, in Roanoke, Virginia.

We are all glad to hear that Abe Barrett of Wytheville is feeling better after a prolonged illness in New York. Also, that H. L. Green has recovered from an operation and is now back home in Marion.

During the summer, vacationers included:

Mrs. Ethel Sherman and daughter Elaine, of Pulaski, who visited in Chicago during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baer and children of Mt. Airy, N. C. who were at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lenett and children of Wytheville, who were in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evens of Pulaski, who were at Virginia Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lenett of Pulaski, who vacationed in New York.

L' Shono Tovo

GROSSINGER'S

GROSSINGER, N.Y.

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NORFOLK — VIRGINIA

AMERICAN NOTABLES

Continued From Page 90

nsisted on by a brother of Benamin and Gershom Seixas. Moses Mendes Seixas served as Warden of Newport's 18th century Synagogue after the elections of George Washington. The opportunity to exercise formality together with authority soon presented itself.

The inauguration of the first President evoked strong interest, especially in minority sects with political rights not yet secured in the several states. It is sometimes overlooked that at the outbreak of the Revolution, each colony had its established church, which looked awry at Catholics, Jews, and dissenting Prostestants. The upsurge of the war established religious freedom. Yet in spite of the Declaration of Independence, Catholics, dissenters, infidels, or atheists did not attain equal rights in New York until the Constitution adopted in 1777 granted to Jews—but not to Catholics—full citizenship. Some states followed suit. Yet after the Federal Union began to function, eight States, including Rhode Island, retained discriminations that affected Jews.

Congratulating the first President was not the simple proceeding it is today. In 1789 Jews evidently did not feel over secure. Should they act jointly? Should each congregation send its own felicitations? Hesitation and slow communication consumed a whole year. The six synagogues could not get together. Moses Seixas stood on his dignity and voiced displeasure over the lack of formality in the letter from New York's Shearith Israel. The Newport Synagogue had ceased functioning during the war, and the congregation shrank almost to nil. A year later the famous house of prayer closed its doors for a century. Yet Moses Seixas insisted on the Newport community acting on its own.

His course set, Moses Seixas acquitted himself creditably enough. The family gift for expression served him well. He wrote to the President and his letter has stood the test of history and criticism. Beginning his respectful tribute from "the Children of the Stock of Abraham" he goes on to state:

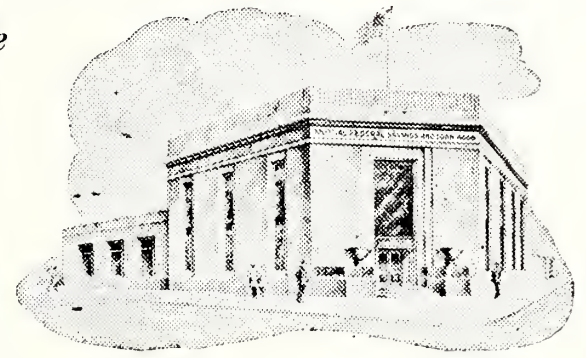
"Deprived as we hitherto have been of the invaluable rights of free citiens, we now—with a deep sense of gratitude to the Almighty Disposer of all events—behold a government erected by the majesty of the people—a government which to bigotry gives no sanction, to persecution no assistance, but generously affording to all liberty of conscience and immuntiies of citizenship, deeming every one of whatever nation, tongue or language, equal parts of the great governmental machine."

The Seixas letter evidently impressed George Washington, who repeats its punch line, which has become a classic phrase of American humanism. In a letter that ranks with the best documents of Hamilton of Jefferson, the Father of his Country answers the Newport Congregation:

"It is now no more that toleration is spoken of as if it were by the indulgence of one class of people that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights, for, happily, the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

New Year Greetings
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- 107 W. Freemason
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- 432 High St.

THE PRICE OF MIRACLES

Concluded From Page 85

is, nevertheless, evident, that we are in some way more worthy than they, for it is we who have lived to see this thing, and not they." We were also moved on that day, and we did not take the occasion as one to argue the point with him. Perhaps, it was even for the sake of such as he, all too rare in this day, that the thing happened. But we think now of a whole generation, and its worth.

Was the generation of the exodus from Egypt worthy of its miracle? The forty years of wandering answer that it was not. And this is the natural order of miracles. First, the miracle, simply because it pleases God that there should be one. And then the assessment of the worth of the beneficiaries. First, freedom —and then forty years for those who will not accept the responsibility of it. None of us can be certain why it was that we were spared in the general holocaust our time has witnessed. None of us should be so vain, so puffed-up, that we imagine that we were somehow worthy of the gift. But the gift has been given—and now we must find whether we are worthy, or whether we must be sentenced to our equivalent of the forty years in the desert.

And as if to echo the messag that there is no freedom witho responsibility, this festival com to teach us another importa lesson. It is noteworthy that b ginning with Hol Hamoed, th half-holiday, we say only ha Hallel, only a part of the prais service. The Midrash tells us th there is a reason for this r straint. And the reason it giv is that the redemption of th children of Israel, who were cre tures of God, could come abo only through the destruction children of Egypt, who wer after all, also creatures of Go So it was ordained that we shoul restrain ourselves in the hour our joy, and take thought of th destroyed as well as the destro ers. The Midrash is very wis and we may share of its wisdo

Every miracle, every gre blessing, has its price. It has i price in the moment of its ha pening, and its price in the d mands it makes on the peop who are its beneficiaries. Sin we were not asked to pay th initial price, it behooves us t labor mightily to fulfill our obl gations, so that we do not wa der in a desert of our own mal ing.

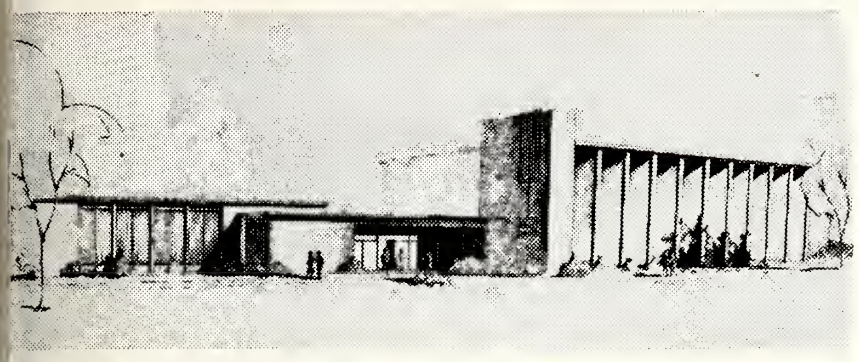
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Arthur Bloom, Correspondent

September will be a memorable month for Portsmouth Jewry, when Gomley Chesed Synagogue will hold its corner stone laying ceremony on the 11th. This occasion will mark the completion of the exterior of this magnificent edifice. Historical documents of the congregation, an honorary membership scroll, soil from Israel, and other vital statistics concerning the Synagogue will be inserted behind the plaque that will commemorate this great day, and will be saved for posterity. The guest speaker's name will be announced at a later date. Rabbi A. David Arzt announced that tours will be organized and conducted through the building on this great day.

The Tidewater Post No. 453 of the Jewish War Veterans played host to a State Convention on June 26th, at the Suburban Country Club in Portsmouth. Two very active and deserving personalities in the city were elec ed to important offices; Joe R shefsky was elected Commande of the Department of Virgini and Mrs. Melvin Ornoff receive top honors as the newly electe president of the Ladies' Auxi iary of the Department of Vi ginia. Melvin Ornoff, Comman

Happy New Year
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Portsmouth's New Gomley Chesed Synagogue

r of Post No. 453, and various members of the organization left behind the cares of the city on Sunday, July 31st, and became Isaac Waltons for the day. I haven't heard too much about the fish they caught, but fun was had by all. The weiner roast the Post held in August was also great because the women were invited along to join in the festivities.

On August 7th, Portsmouth was once again the host city for the annual meeting of the State Executive Committee of the State Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges. Via the grapevine, and from past experience, BB members know what royal treatment they receive in Portsmouth. Consequently, almost everyone arrived Saturday evening in order to attend another one of the famous dinner dances that was held at the Suburban Country Club. I know that everyone had a wonderful time. On Sunday, members of the Executive committee used the pool and snack bar facilities after the meetings were over.

Mrs. Herman Rapoport's gracious home was the setting for a fashion show sponsored by Hadassah on August 15th. Mrs. Philip Craskin, newly elected president of the Seaboard Region, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Irving Duffen was program chairman for this lovely affair.

Plans are being made by Temple Sinai to hold a ground-breaking ceremony in the near future. Rabbi Stanley Kaplan mentioned that the architects have already been contacted and plans are being drawn for the new building. The sisterhood of the Temple, under the able leadership of Mrs. Fred Dratler, have begun to raise funds for school equipment by preparing an ad book.

Fred Leonard Aron, son of Mrs. Hannah Aron, and the late Ma Aron was married to Natalie Mandel, daughter of Mrs. Anna Mandel, and the late Isaac Mandel on June 26th at the Beth El Synagogue in Norfolk. Belated best wishes from us to you.

Sidney Aron graduated from Medical College Pharmaceutical School, and recently passed his State Boards. He was graduated with high honors and received several awards for outstanding scholastic achievements.

Camp closings have brought the flowering youth back to the city. Bob Floum completed his tour of duty at Camp Campbell, Kentucky; Judy Keller has returned after a summer of counselling at Woodland, Maine. The children look healthy and happy, and ready to sink their teeth into another term of higher education.

Mr. Aaron Nussbaum and his wife have arrived in Portsmouth to live. Mr. Nussbaum is the new Educational Director of the Gomley Chesed Synagogue. Welcome to our city, and may your stay be a pleasant one.

Mazel tov to the Melvin Lewis' and the Howard Laderbergs on the births of their daughters, and and to the Harry Rosenthals upon the birth of their son.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent



Finale of the Newport News Jewish Community Center Summer Day Cam Kadima. Camp Director Ben Edelman (left) congratulates Mrs. Abe Nachman chairman of the Kadima Day Camp committee, as the camp staged a circu with all the trimmings at the Finale. Youngsters in the first row (left t right) are Sandy Kline, Joel Slivka, and Stuart Nachman. In the rear ar "Butch" Aaron, master of ceremonies, Kenneth Farino, Ellen Frank, Davi Workman, and Faye Nachman, who was in charge of Finale show.

The Jewish Community Center Kindergarten is now ready to begin its 8th year of outstanding programs for children. All parents who have children, ages 3½ to 5, are urged to register them immediately by calling the Center office, 4-1764. This year we are fortunate in having with us as a member of the staff, Mrs. Jack Sheppard, who comes to us highly recommended by Dr. R. O. Nelson, Superintendent of Newport News Schools. Mrs. Edna Wright will again be on the staff this year. The school will officially open an September 12th.

Music lovers on the peninsula were privileged to hear a program of chamber music at the Jewish Community Center on Monday, August 22. The program was made possible through the efforts of Harold Chapman, pianist and composer of Hampton, who has composed and arranged much of the background music of the "Common Glory" for the past two seasons. The eight musicians were all members of the orchestra of the "Common Glory" and the program consisted of a varied group of compositions representative of the finest in chamber music. Dr. Irving Berlin is chairman of the Jewish Community Center Music Committee.

Congratulations to the following boys whose Bar Mitzvah were recently celebrated: Frank Friedland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Friedland, and Theodore Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levy.

Jewish GIs stationed at military installations in Virginia, as well as patients at Veterans Hospitals, will participate in Rosh Hashanah services on the evening of September 16th and on September 17th and September 18th, through arrangements made by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The government - authorized agency for serving the religious and morale needs of Jewish servicemen in the U. S. Armed Forces, JWB serves on a non-sectarian basis through its membership in USO.

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NEWPORT NEWS - - - VIRGINIA
SINCE—1891

Chaplain Arnold Turetsky of the Naval Base, Norfolk, Chaplain Lester Hering of Fort Lee and Chaplains Schlager and Simpson of Ft. Eustis, will conduct religious services.

David Zwerdling, Area Director Armed Forces Division, 98-26th Street, Newport News, Va. Phone 4-2812, may be contacted regarding plans for the holidays. JWB's Armed Services Committees in Richmond headed by Mrs. William Leeper; Petersburg, headed by Mrs. William Greene, Norfolk, headed by Bertram Nussbaum; Portsmouth, headed by Julian Blachman and Newport News, headed by Theodore Beskin, have arranged home hospitality for all Jewish servicemen who obtained holiday leaves from the post or hospital.

The Rosh Hashanah arrangements are part of JWB's worldwide Rosh Hashanah services conducted this year by Jewish chaplains in Korea, Japan, Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa, North Africa, Alaska, Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland, France, Germany, England, Italy, Austria, the Caribbean area and the United States. The 100 full-time and 250 part-time Jewish chaplains involved in the High Holy Days effort were recruited and endorsed by JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, composed of representatives of the three major rabinical bodies—The Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform); the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative), and the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox).

Religious supplies and kosher foods used at religious services overseas (in addition to those shipped to installations in this country) were sent out in June and carried on Army transports or flown by the Air Force to the remotest posts. JWB Rosh Hashanah arrangements include shipment of thousands of prayerbooks, calendars, holiday leaflets, and greeting cards, hundreds of recording discs, candlesticks, shofars, wine, gefilte fish, kosher meats and other food items. Thousands of holiday gifts have been shipped abroad by Jewish chaplains. JWB shipments will make possible services on ships at sea during the Holy Days.

SILENT GLORY

Continued From Page 14

The Emperor flushed red. His hat hand clenched. His red-slippered foot shot out.

"Recall my decree? I have banished the Jews, and they shall go. Nothing will change me."

"Nothing, your majesty?"

"Nothing."

"I ask you this indulgence, your majesty. These Jews are poor and harmless. They worship in their own way, and do not disturb the city. Let them remain, your majesty."

Nero was still a moment. Then he broke into a laugh.

"They shall remain, then, Alityros, as you ask."

Alityros' face lighted up.

"I thank your majesty for being so gracious."

"Wait, Alityros. I have not finished. The Jews may remain, but you, yourself, shall be banished. In ten days you will leave Rome, and never again will you set foot in our city."

The revocation of the edict caused jubilance among the Jews of Rome. The synagogue was filled with prayers of thankfulness. And that Sabbath day a stranger was present in the congregation. A tall, thin wiry fellow, dressed in robes that proclaimed him a courtier in the palace.

He stood alone during the services, and answered the responses in a low clear voice. Then he left.

"A newcomer," the elders muttered. "One of the wealthy Eastern Jews in Nero's palace. Why did he come here? To laugh at us?"

But there had been no laughter in Alityros' farewell visit to

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Happy New Year
PARKER and POWELL
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the synagogue, among his own people.

He never appeared again in the little white-washed synagogue. And no one ever suspected tha he had banished himself for life so that his fellow Jews migh live.

The Rabbi

Concluded From Page 33

health of your old aunt Minnie. He may know how to palliate the aggrieved loser in a contest for the recording secretary's position in the sisterhood; how to pacify the donor of a new chair for the pulpit whose name was omitted from a recent bulletin; how to avert the resignation of the richest and most irascible trustee who was not called upon for a few choice remarks at the last men's club meeting; how to subdue and check the power-drives of those small-minded, self-important men who, not infrequently, seek to exert the authority they lack at home or in business by serving on organizational boards.

All these are useful and admirable qualities. BUT — he must also be able to make of religion what the prophets made of it; something to make men's spirits soar to shining heights of splendor. He must be able, as a teacher and as a minister, to imbue his congregants with a deepening of faith, a broadening of sympathy for the needs of mankind, a heightening of religious idealism, a warmer spiritual inwardness, a closer communion with God. This he can and should do through Torah.

Once he has accomplished this, then inevitably his congregants will translate these idea and emotions into action—actio exemplified in service.

If the Rabbi cannot fulfill thi last but most important, part o his function, all the other skill and talents are of little valu There are more men possesse of the embellishments enume ated in the first part of this Cli ical Note; there are some me endowed with the rich and rar qualities explicated in the secon part. If you have a rabbi wit all of these, take the lid off o your Emergency Fund and g your smartest lawyer to writ him an ironclad lifetime co tract. You are most truly blesse



Mrs. Leonard H. Bernheim, New York, who has been named chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Women's Organiations' Division, succeeding Mrs. Alfred R. Bachrach, founder of the Division, who retired after 13 years.

WHAT I DON'T BELIVE

I don't believe one will ever
reach the moon,
In years to come, or soon.
I believe a plane above a sailin
cloud
And silent mountain can alway
fly—
But never reach the sky.
The moon, to scientists, has bee
an inspiration
To find something new—a ne
creation;
But what has been created by o
Maker
Men cannot change.
I don't believe, later or anytim
soon,
One will ever reach the moon.

By Bessie W. Kolod
Winston-Salem, N. C

a very happy
New Year
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& COMPANY
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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
DRUGS
Prescription Specialist
GET YOUR DRUG NEED
"Russell Stover Candies"

LITTLE GRANNY

Concluded From Page 93

ill grasped the paper bag as it were the most precious easure in the whole world. Her yes had a strange light. They learly spoke: "I am not afraid. od is with me."

With the assistance of an interpreter she explained that for ver thirty years she had kept ood on that same fire escape, nd that today of all days she ad learned it was wrong. The agistrate looked at the little oman in her white shawl, and hen he caught sight of the paper ag. What could possibly be in hat paper bag? He asked the nterpreter to find out. When the han approached Grandmother erman for the bag, she became tricken with fear and bewilderment. Clutching Mrs. Cohen's and she implored: "Do not let im take the bag. No! No!" But he younger woman was able to alm her. Reluctantly Granny anded it over to the interpreter. He placed it on the desk before he curious judge.

From the yellow bag there umbled forth three candles, a af of bread, and a prayer book. ne could hear the raised voices f the people in the courtroom. "Silence" exclaimed the interpeter. Then the judge asked, What are these for?"

"May the Lord help me," she egan. "Today is Friday and I vill have to spend the Sabbath n jail. The good Lord would ever forgive me if I neglected o pray and light the candles. Never have I failed to pray. The ord is my witness." With her ittle hand she wiped away a tear hat had fallen on her cheek.

If the experienced and hardened magistrate had been alone, he also would have shed a tear, and his voice faltered as he said, "Case dismissed."

A Scrap of Parchment

Continude From Page 36

mously instructive; for the first time, I had some inkling of what it was to be a Jew.

This initial insight produced, in time, another awakening. Like most American Jews, I clung to the notion that regular attendance at synagogue was limited to pious Jews. Outside of the High Holy Days, who goes to shul at any other time? Only the orthodox, it seemed; and since this was a role that was inconceivable for me, the issue was closed. But not for long. The first experience had stimulated curiosity; by attending services, lectures and other programs, my inquiry would be accelerated and broadened. But this rational approach was only one part of the motivation, and I knew it. To understand being a Jew, one must belong to the Jewish people.

Impelled by this logic, I asked a rabbi whom I esteemed, "How does one get to belong?" It is a tribute to his good sense that he refrained from laughing in my face. How, indeed? The question was tantamount to asking my parents for an engraved invitation to dinner. One simply walks through the open doors of the synagogue, sits down among the congregants, and "belongs." When next I went to the synagogue, it was as a participant, not an onlooker.

This story of awakening to the familiar has no end because there seems to be no end to the number of things I must wake up to. Not long ago, for example, I wanted to read Agnon's classic Days of Awe. Several friends volunteered their copies—the original editions, in Hebrew. The frustration involved in obtaining this one volume coincides with a growing impatience at my inability to understand Hebrew words at services that my lips can pronounce; and a feeling of personal loss in failing to grasp the sense of a majestic and awesome language. There is no escaping: following the inexorable logic of my

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When A U. S. Secretary of War Was Inducted Into Americanism

Continued From Page 23

don, and then the trip across the English Channel to France were largely spent in discussions and the exchange of views and experiences. Barondess was the better talker; Syrkin the better listener, but each one was fully bent on stating his case and neither would brook any restraint; so the talk flowed on quite freely, though one-sidedly at times.

Barondess felt lonesome and homesick from the moment he left our shores and to console himself he dwelt considerably on his home, his family and above all his love of America. Naturally, Dr. Syrkin, who later told me this story, while we were together in Paris, sympathized with his friend more acutely than he confessed, and certainly shared Barondess's enthusiasm for America. The talk repeatedly shifted to personal feelings and experiences and the philosopher was quite ready not only to sympathize with but to console the orator.

Mr. Barondess manifested his discomforts incident to travelling, his unease and dislocation by complaining about the things which displeased him, and that was nearly everything; the sleeping accommodations, the food, the service, the slow pace of the conveyances. To complete the indictment, he only had to emphasize the reverse of the picture and one did not need the technique of an orator like our lamented friend to make the criticism stand out. The contrast to everything that seemed to go wrong was, of course, America, the home of mechanical perfection and physical accommodation and every experience became all the more dismal by comparison with conditions at home.

The entire trip was therefore one poem of praise; Barondess with the finest devotion and ar dor, extolling and lauding a things American, all its bount of physical comforts and spiri ual expensiveness. On the trai from Boulogne to Paris, the trav ellers did not fare any bette The train was crowded with man persons rushing to Europe afte the armistice, for the first tim in years.

At lunch time, a long line o passengers waited to get int the dining car. Dr. Syrkin an Mr. Barondess were finally sho ed to a table which they share with two other men. One was short middle-aged, greying pe son with a large head, of impres sive appearance. The other wa a tall younger man, typicall Anglo-Saxon, less reserved an of a more friendly manner.

It is not clear whether Mr Barondess took the two compar ions for Englishmen or for othe nationals from the Continent but they were strangers, anyway absorbed in their conversatio carried on in undertones, easil drowned by the rumbling of th moving train.

But there was no soft-pedalin for Mr. Barondess especiall when he had something to protes against and by antitheses some thing to extoll. As the servic in the train was rather slow an the after-war food of an indiffer ent quality our friend went on i the usual strain invoking th splendid comforts, the dining an lounging accommodations offer ed to the traveller by the rail roads in the United States.

Mr. Barondess was, of course all the time talking to Dr. Syrkin a most patient listener, an therefore an excellent audienc in himself, but the speaker di not care who else listened in

Please Turn To Page 120

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A TREASURE CHEST IN OHIO

Concluded From Page 42

an integral part of the decoration, it is a sure indication that e ketubah was the work of a wish scribe. The famous Cinnati haggadah, a precious oduct of 15th century Gerany, with its many vignettes Jewish domestic life, is in the llege library next door, but e Museum displays a no less eresting if less widely known rman haggadah, this one of e early 18th century, whose enes are reminiscent of the der descriptions in Heine's bbi of Bacharach. Before 1800, ws had few outlets for their thetic strivings, hence they inlged their fantasy in the creaon of elaborate objects of aped art, from bridal rings (one this collection has a miniature odel of a house for decoration) to large hanukkah lamps, me over-decorated, others simple and "functional."

Well worth seeing also are the tures that came from Europe ly last year. They belonged iginally to the Juedisches Musum, Berlin. After the last war, hatever treasures of the musum had survived in cellars and acks, were, through the efforts the Jewish Restitution Succesr Committee, shipped to Jeruem's Bezalel National Museum, th the exception of fifteen intings apportioned to the Hebrew Union College. They are w excellently displayed, and ey include Sabbath Afternoon Moritz Oppenheim, that celeated illustrator of orthodox wish family life in Germany; ax Liebermann's charming udy of his wife and grandughter; and a self-portrait of sser Ury, that great and enigmatic master who has yet to be rediscovered by those interested in art and, in this instance, in Jewish art.

Master of the Horn

Concluded From Page 98

as you used to at home. Sound the end of the year's sorrow. Announce the beginning of a joyous year ahead.'

Reb Nachum was unyielding.

'The shofar, the shofar, blow it;' The entire gathering joined in the plea.

Reb Nachum sat like stone.

'Nachum', urged Avrahm. 'Your grandchild is about to be born. Blow the shofar in David's memory and to greet the new life which comes from him.'

Just then a lusty wail sounded from across the way. There was complete stillness in the prayerroom.

A woman shouted something from the infirmary window.

'A grandson,' Avrahm announced to his friend. 'Nachum, you have another David.'

Reb Nachum arose. The first tears were streaming from his eyes. Slowly he placed the shofar to his lips. He drew a great breath. And then the horn spoke with a mighty blast.

The kibbutz chairman and the doctor watched the little boy racing around the gateway.

"So that's why the kibbutznicks call him Bal Tekiya," Breitman wound up. "But I have my own name for him—'Kol Israel.'"

"I know that one," said Danny with a broad smile. "The Voice of Israel."

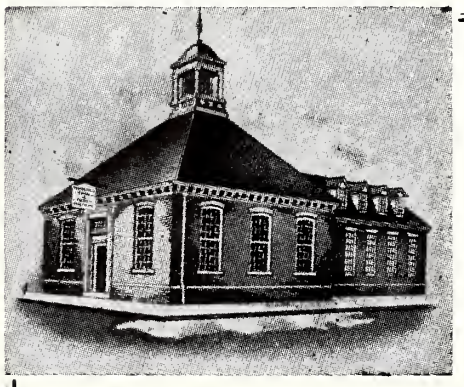


The appointment of Dr. Bernard Lander, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Hunter College, as Visiting Director of the Graduate Division of Yeshiva University was announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president.

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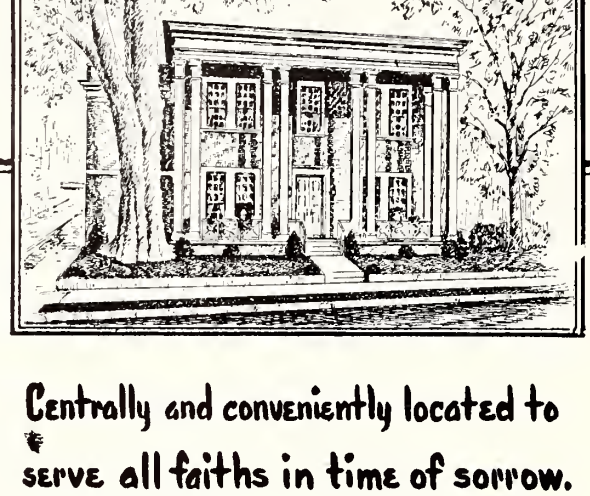
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STEAL AWAY

Concluded From Page 18

we walked out into the cold night, I heard Coders call out, "The drinks are on me, folks."

Cursing, I wanted to go back and do something—what, I did not know, but I had to do something. My father stopped me, and we went home together. Closer to each other than we had ever been before, I understood what my father meant when he kept saying that he had run away, not that night, but sixteen years before. He had done it for my sake, and he was a failure. When we walked into the house, I saw his face in the light, the face of a defeated old man, not the face of the father I had known and worshipped.

When Coders held his rally Monday, I stayed with my father in the store. All the fellows I was usually with were at the meeting with their parents. None of the men who were always in the store came, and not seeing them or hearing them was strange. My father smoked a lot of cigarettes that night, one after the other. Once he took a corn cob pipe from the cardboard back-stand, and smoked it for five minutes. When he put it down, he twisted his lips into a wry smile, and I could just barely hear him whisper bitterly, "Conformity!"

We closed late that night.

Tuesday, I couldn't go to school, and when I told my father that, he said nothing—he only nodded his head. I was in the back of the store eating supper when my father's three old friends came in. At first they talked only about the ordinary things, but soon they told my father about the rally. Coders wanted everyone to join what he called the American America Alive Association, but no one, they said, except old Tom Greentree even thought of joining it.

"He went too far about the Jews," they said. "Of course we don't take much to the Jews—no offense meant Gordon, you're all right—but what the heck, no matter how much we dislike them, a man's religion is his own affair, and we've go to keep it that way."

In school Wednesday, something was wrong — everything was strange. Although I felt as I had felt the night Coders started talking in the saloon, everything seemed remote. Miss Leslie, my English teacher, had to call my name twice before I answered to it. As I walked home I knew this would always be, because of a religion I did not know because of the Jew in my heart.

I was glad when my father told me he had sold the store, that we were moving to New York from where he came. A week later, we rode away from the strangeness of Nebraska to the familiarity of New York.

The memories of Nebraska were strong. Yet New York was home.

But when someone asked me why I talked in the "funny" way I did, I replied proudly, "I came from Nebraska," feebly plucking at the Jew in my heart.



Simon E. Sobeloff, Solicitor-General of the United States, who addressed the national convention of the National Council of Jewish Women in New Orleans, held in March.

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A SCRAP OF PARCHMENT

Concluded From Page 113

uest to become a knowing Jew, Hebrew, too, shall have to be nastered.

Now why am I doing this? I ave posed this question to myelf a hundred times. As a modrn careerist in New York City vith never enough time to eat roperly, I have no real practical se for my thimble-full of new nowledge. It would be far easier o switch on TV or go to the novies or read John Marquand. What started out as a simple oneay excursion has turned, unaccountably, into a lifetime exploraion, and to say that I am conounded, amused and astonished s to understate the case. At the ame time, I am as powerless to alt the evolution process as a adpole would be in trying to esist his transformation into a rog.

But to admit these reactions without simultaneously confessing the overwhelming rewards of the learning process would be dishonest. The joy of discovery is like no other on earth; and the pride, the wisdom and the security derived from the beginning to understand my heritage are immeasurable.

Something else has happened, too, that might serve as an impetus to others who are still blind to the familiar. With my modicum of new insight, a fragment only 500 years old no longer possesses the same inherent drama as that original crumbling parchment. Five centuries is nothing to disdain, of course, but the Jewish tradition goes back four or more millennia. The words of Jeremiah that we read on the second day of Rosh Hashanah were enunciated some six centuries before the Common Era; and what is more important, I have now discovered, is Jeremiah's message for me today, rather than its exact mode of transmission. Examining that parchment now, I should be far more eager to know its meaning, rather than to marvel at its antiquity.

It would be a magnificent jest, indeed, if, after the scholars had finished deciphering the Aramic, the fgragment turned out to be a copying of Jeremiah's words. For in that case, I might just as easily have launched the journey of discovery by picking up any mass-produced Bible . . .

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THE NEXT 100 YEARS

Continued From Page 11

and Israel, a sovereign nation with a peculiar destiny which God alone has in store for her, to be a light unto the nations—an or lagoyim.

Short of world war and Arab-Israeli war, both of which I do not believe will come to pass, American Jewry will become more homogeneous. It will have the opportunity to look inward, to appraise itself, and to realize that its future will be that of a religious community. I say religious, and not theological, advisedly, for traditionally Judaism has always encompassed the whole of life.

The vast number of synagogues, temples, schools, and community centers being erected today are an indication of this trend. In the framework of religion, the Jew can express what is highest and finest in his being and make his greatest spiritual contribution to America. This Jewish return to religion comes at a time when there is a resurgence of faith among all free people, and I believe that Jews will be in the vanguard of those leading humanity back to God.

God started a new experiment on this continent, and the Jews fitted His pattern. St. John Crevecoeur, living in George Washington's time wrote prophetically in his letters to an American Farmer: "Here individuals of all nations are melted into a new race of men." And here I foresee out of the Jewish melting pot a new American Jew arising. In his veins runs the blood of all t Jews who settled here—Spani and English and German a Dutch and Russian and Polis His children and grandchildr and great-grandchildren will ha none of the ghetto characterist of their forefathers. They will tall and broad-shouldered, ev blond, keen of mind, and wh is more important, emotiona secure. They will not be afra or ashamed of being Jews, f they will be deeply rooted America. This is the land f which their fathers died. A these new American Jews w have a hunger to know mo about their religion and to tra mit it to their children. I look f American Jewry to develop Golden Age of learning and r ligious culture that should ou strip even that of Babylon a Spain. No soil has ever been favorable as America for this pu pose. Here we have a traditi of sympathy and understandi for religious differences that h never been known in the wor before.

I foresee the emergence of new Judaism—an American J daism, which will not be Orth dox, Conservative, or Reform the paterns that we now kn them, but a fusion of the be in all of them. Rationalism a progressive liberalism will p dominate; yet it will be warm and enriched by the forvor a color of traditional Judaism.

This new Judaism is being a celerated by the movement to t suburbs. It has been estimat that 1,200,000 Americans mo to the suburbs every year, and very significent part of our you Jewish population is represent in the forty million who n live there. The whole of Jewi life is inevitably being affect by suburban living. The you people are not able to mainta three different types of "reli ion," and they will have to sett on the synagogue which will su



Sol Luckman of Cincinnati (above), a National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, who accepted the National Cash Chairmanship of this year's campaign.

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e majority. They are, for the ost part, college-bred and lib- al in their thinking, free from e fanaticism of their immigrant rebears. They are religious ail-blazers, striking out on their vn.

The future synagogue will be nall, consisting of several hun- ed families instead of thous- ids. This will enable the rabbi id congregant to have an inti- ate and personal relationship. e will be their teacher in re- gion, their moral guide, their unselor, and personal friend well as communal leader.

I predict that the synagogue the future will be a teaching nagogue, a Jewish academy, here the emphasis will not be much on moralizing as on in- ruction. There will be a great xpansion of Jewish education r adults as well as for children, hich will give our religiously st generation a chance to catch with the content and meaning Judaism.

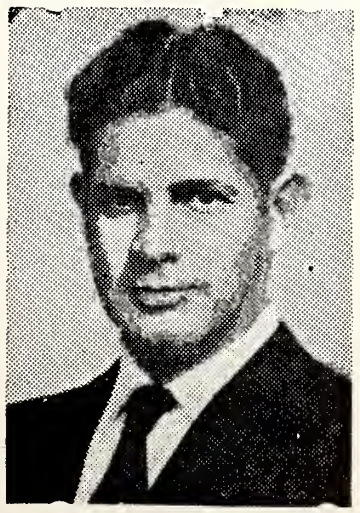
I foresee the synagogue restor- to its former centrality; every- ing Jewish will take place with its confines. It will again be- me the tri-part house it once as; the Beth Tefilah (the house prayer), the Beth Hamidrash ouse of study), and the Beth m(meeting -house), patterned ry much like the old New Eng- nd meeting-house of Colonial ays.

I foresee a closer, more friend- relationship between the Syna- gue and the Church. Today ey are different, each going its wn way. Tomorrow, though still ifferent, they will walk and ork together in mutual under- anding, with the heightened rpose that together they must mbat the breakdown in private nd public morals and the anti- od philosophies.

As for anti-Semitism, I predict at it will abate in this country. may never disappear, because ustration, jealousy, suspicion, e dislike of the different are l part of human nature. Hap- ly, the climate of American pub- lic opinion is such that it will not tolerate open and overt anti-Semitism. Anti-Semitism is a social cancer that devitalizes and destroys the body politic that harbors it. As for social discrimination, an emotionally secure Jew can ignore it.

Now, a final word about assimilation and intermarriage. I believe that both are on the increase, and yet not enough to be alarming or to threaten our survival. These are the inevitable consequences of living in a free land where our children mingle with those of other faiths. I believe, however, that, with more intensive Jewish education and better home and synagogue influence, intermarriage will not increase appreciably.

I have tried to project the picture, as I see it, of the American Jewish community of the future. I believe in America. I am optimistic about the future of the Jew and Judaism here. I believe that we have something very positive to contribute to American thought and life. We are the heirs of a great prophetic faith, whose basic concept is the dignity and the divinity of man. It is the Jewish idea which underscores democracy and gives dimension to the American vision. Our might and our power as a people lie not in material achievements, but in releasing to America the spiritual potential which is latent in us as the heirs of a moral covenant. With this vision before us, let us face the fourth century confidently; and may God bless America and all its people.



LOUIS E. WOLFSON well-known industrial leader, was elected to the national executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, it was announced today by Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union.

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When A U. S. Secretary of War Was Inducted Into Americanism

Continued From Page 114

The strangers only showed a nodding interest in the talk but as the meal proceeded a few passing words were exchanged with them.

"There is one land in the world", Barondess said with the orators apparent relish of words —his resonant voice rising in crescendo whether he spoke to three men or three thousand— "one land where men are really free and happy, where there is friendship, helpfulness, fair play and justice, justice for all, rich and poor, and a chance to work, to advance to the top and live in peace. And that's the grand and glorious U. S. A.—God's own country. As to living in comfort, the enjoyment of perfect service, the ease, accommodations and pleasures furnished by our inventive genius and mechanical achievements—there is no land like it in the whole universe."

"Isn't that right, doctor?"

"Certainly, certainly," returned Dr. Syrkin, somewhat abashed by this vehement outpouring before utter strangers.

When, however, towards the end of the meal, the elder of the two strangers lighted a cigarette, Mr. Barondess, with quick, impulsive gesture, produced a cigar exclaiming enthusiastically; "Please let me give you something to smoke—an American cigar!" With gracious bow, but consistent sparring of words, was the offer accepted.

Pleasantries over and accounts with the waiter having been settled, the diners moved out of the car and proceeded to their respective travelling compartments.

The older gentleman walked ahead, Mr. Barondess behind him still enlarging upon the virtues of America. Next came the tall young man and last Dr. Syrkin. As the line moved forward, our modest philosopher mustered sufficient courage to inquire who his companion was.

"That gentlemen" said the young man slowly, is Newton D. Baker."

"The Secretary of War?" asked Dr. Syrkin, incredibly.

"The same," said the young man smilingly and with apparent enjoyment of the surprise he produced.

For some litle while after that Dr. Syrkin sat in his compartment without saying a word, a mysterious smile hovering over his features. Then he suddenly turned to Barondess sitting opposite him and asked: "Do you know who the gentleman is to whom you were lecturing on America?"

Barondess was all curiosity. When the name was divulged, he looked incredible and bewildered, utterly unable to realize that such a thing could happen. Then he recalled the resemblance of the man to the printed pictures of the famous Reform Mayor of Cleveland and later President Wilson's Secretary of War.

He burst out laughing, loud and long—as only Barondess could laugh.



An immigrant Jewish scientist, Dr Robert Sokol, who has been assisting the U. S. Office of Naval Research in the field of insecticides, explains his theories on the resistance of insects to chemicals, at the world headquarters of UNITED HIAS SERVICE in New York, on his arrival in the U. S. after five years of efforts on the part of the migration agency to gain for him permanent residence in this country.

a very happy *New Year*
Greetings
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MEMOIRS OF A TRAVELER

Concluded From Page 21

oms declarations. Where did we ccumulate all these packages?

On Tuesday morning, June 4th, we see the skyline of Hoboken in the distance, and in the brightness of a cool Summer day. Vaccination certificates come forth, and so do we with landing cards, luggage, new addresses. Again, we are in the United States, appreciative of our cruise, experiences and new friendships. Yet, South, East, North and West, there's no place like home.

Richmond Council of Jewish Women

Concluded From Page 87

olunteer aides to nurses, as hostesses, and as clerical assistants. Council members will also decorate the clinic quarters.

Selection of the clinic as Council's newest project was made by a special committee headed by Mrs. Aaron Abady. The chairmen of the new committee that will supervise this program during the coming year are: Mrs. Albert Pincus, Mrs. Seymour Hoffman, and Mrs. Arnold Salzberg.

In the past, handicapped children from medically indigent families have been treated in public clinics ill-equipped to offer the atmosphere essential for aiding these children. Private patients have been shifted from one office to another before getting a complete diagnosis. The new clinic, while not providing therapy, will have the staff and facilities for offering a complete diagnosis and evaluation of children with physical and mental handicaps, and recommend treatment and training for them. This service will be free for children of needy families. Other children recommended by their physicians will be required to pay fees according to their ability to do so.

Also under the agreement, the Medical College will provide consultants and the services of its specialty clinics in the out-patient department. It also will provide, rent-free, the space for clinic quarters, basic hospital supplies, heat, lights and telephone service.

The City Health Department will provide a public health nurse co-ordinator, a medical-psychiatric social worker, and public health nurses needed on individual cases.

The clinic will replace Council's Sick-Room Loan Chest project which was operated by Richmond Section for seven years. Last year, following a study undertaken by the Richmond Community Council to determine its importance to the community, it was turned over to the city along with $12,000 worth of equipment.

Asheville, N. C.

SECOND BLOOD DONOR NIGHT PLANNED

Co-chairman Harry Cooley and Dr. Al Kodack are now completing plans for another Blood Donor Night with the American Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Center. This will be held September 29th, 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. In the meantime, if anyone wishes to give blood at the Red Cross Blood Center, they may do so and have it credited to B'nai B'rith simply by telling the attendant to do so. Please keep in mind that your pint of blood may help some one in the Lodge to receive blood without having to replace it in advance.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Mrs. Yetta Cohn, 86, died unexpectedly at her home here on August 25th. She was a member of Oheb Sholom Temple. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Byrdie Cohn of the home and Mrs. Helene C. Jones of Washington; one grandchild and one brother Max Cohn of the home.



Jacob Lichter

Jacob Lichter of Cincinnati, President of Southern Fireproofing Company Inc., has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

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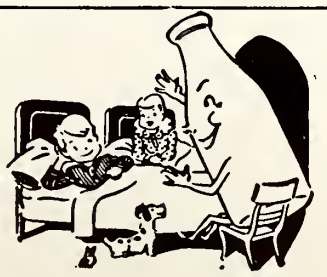
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PLAIN TALK

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been created in that way. You will deserve all the goodness you are praying for today. Do you get me, Alfred?"

"I sure do, Abednego. But does that understanding rid me of all the sins I have accumulated?"

"No, Alfred, you'd better start behaving better all through the coming year if you are to deserve being in that Image. You know, Al, maybe that's the way to get to be an angel yourself, some day."

I turned my head toward him, but Abednego was gone. Suddenly I was again conscious of my prayer book. I hadn't recited a line out of it during the time Abednego was at my side. The cantor was singing: "Grant honor O Lord to them that revere Thee . . . The Lord of Hosts is exalted through justice and the holy God is sanctified through righteousness."

I guessed maybe Abednego was up in front at the altar waving his hand over the eyes of all the congregation—as he had done to my eyes—that they might have light.

ADVERTISING INDEX

all good wishes for a New Year of Peace, Happiness and The advertisers listed herewith extend to their friends and patrons their most sincere holiday greetings, with Prosperity.

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH

Times-Outlook



Succoth **October 1955**

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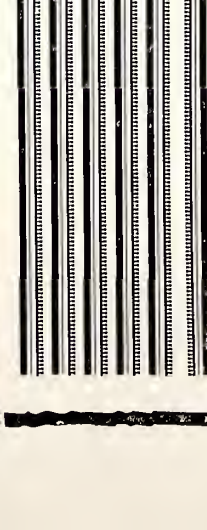
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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXI • OCTOBER, 1955 NUMBER 2

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

The Symbols of Succoth

The so called "Pilgrimage Festivals", consisting of Peasach, Shavuoth and Succoth commemorate, as the pseudonym suggests, the liberation of the Jews from the slavery of Egypt. The last named, the equivalent of our English "booths", or "tabernacles", received its name from the outdoor nature of its observance. The seasonal aspect of this holiday is reognized likewise, as it is also referred to as the "Festival of the Ingathering", denoting the final summer storing of crops.

Color is given to the holiday by the symbols with which it is associated. They are the *Ethrog*, or citron; the *Lulav*, branches of palm trees; the *Hadas*, or myrtle, and the *Aravah*, or willow. During the seven day holiday, the more observant Jews pay strict heed to these symbols. Each morning, the Lulav, Hadas, and Aravah are held in one hand, and the Ethrog in the other. Then the two hands are joined in the recital of the blessing.

The Succah is of course, the tabernacle, and its preparation by adult and youth alike is an occasion of solemnity and devotion.

Poetic meaning is given to the symbols of Succoth by the scholar of old who described them thus: The citron represents the heart, the seat of understanding, that one is to serve God understandingly. The palm represents the spine, the main part of the human body, indicating that one is to serve God with his whole body. The myrtle represents the eyes, indicating that one should be careful about things he sees and covets. The willow represents the lips, indicating that a man should guard his lips and should direct his words to God even while rejoicing.

Following as closely as it does on the heels of the more sobering Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, Succoth comes as a lighter breath of joy and uplift. Recalling its symbolism, we return to our normal living, refreshed.

Well-Merited Recognition

Those of our readers who have followed the project of the Circuit Riding Rabbi in the columns of the TIMES-OUTLOOK, ever since it was but a gleam in the eye of Charlotte's man of Jewish affairs, I. D. Blumenthal, will be justifiably proud of the recognition accorded the idea by Life Magazine in its issue of September 19th.

This pride can well be felt by all Jews in this area, focussing as it does attention on North Carolina as a center of progressive Jewish activity. Those of us who have been closely associated in this project of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, are of course, pleased but not surprised at the interest that has been manifested in this interrupting idea in conserving our youth for Judaism. The communities served by Rabbi Harold Friedman and his charming wife have testified from the outset the soundness of the idea and its urgent need. That the basis is sound is assured by the interest which rabbinical and other groups have evidenced, and it would not be too hazardous a prediction to envisage a spread of the technique in communities throughout the country where there exists the similar problem of serving the Jews religiously in small communities.

All credit, then to North Carolina,—the pioneer.

Edward Rosewater—Pioneer

The American Jewish Archives, located on the campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio, announces the acquisition of approximately 4,000 items relating to two generations of the Rosewater family covering a century of activity. This valuable collection, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosewater of Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, is rich in the history of American telegraphy; the territorial and state history of Nebraska; the growth of the Republican Party in the post-bellum period; the trenchant journalism which preceded the era of muckraking; the struggle for power between the major newspaper press associations; the trans-Mississippi West; the building of the Union Pacific; the problem of railroads, rates, and wages; Indian conflicts; anti-Negro riots; anti-Semitism; and the inner history of the Sesqui-centennial held in Philadelphia in 1926.

On January 1, 1863, less than ten years after his arrival in the United States, this twenty-three year old Rosewater, flashed the news of the Emancipation Proclamation across the telegraph wires. It was a solemn day in Washington when the Proclamation was issued, but for young Rosewater it was another in a series of exciting events as military telegrapher on the battlefield and in the war office.

Young Edward Rosewater arrived in the United Stattes from Bohemia in 1853 at the age of thirteen. He brought with him a good knowledge of Hebrew, Bohemian, and German. He first trudged the peddler's path, like so many German-Jewish immigrants. A brief sojourn of six months in a Cleveland commercial school constituted his formal education in this country. The new telegraphy, improved by the Morse code, attracted young Rosewater's attention and, in the course of two years, he mastered its system. It was to influence the rest of his life.

This frail youth, hardly of average size, began his auspicious work in the deep south. There, on the eve of the war, he met Jefferson Davis, Judah P. Benjamin, and Senator William Lowndes Yancey.

When secession took place and the War between the States began, Rosewater found himself deep in the heart of Alabama. As soon as it was possible to reach the Union lines, Rosewater returned to Ohio.

Before the war ended the expanding telegraph system connected the Pacific coast with the east, and trained men were required to operate its Eastern terminus. The key point was Omaha, Nebraska Territory. A top position was offered to Edward Rosewater. Sensing the value of describing the pioneer settlements through which he traveled to his assignment, Rosewater sent news letters and dispatches to the *Cleveland Herald*. Those dispatches, giving a vivid, pioneer account of those western cities dotting the map for the first time in history, are now in the possession of the American Jewish Archives.

Rosewater became a participant in the growth of the city of Omaha and in the organization of the state of Nebraska. From 1864 to 1871 he was correspondent and telegrapher for the Western Union. Corruption in far-western politics whetted the

Please Turn To Page 39

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 726 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor. David Bernstein. General Manager. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va., Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

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IDA M. BARKAN

Wanted: An Ear For Music

By Ida M. Barkan

The Jews of Arden were right proud of themselves. At last their synagogue budget permitted them to engage a rabbi on a yearly basis; not as a part-time rabbi who came only for the High Holidays, but one who actually moved to Arden, conducted services every Sabbath, on the Holidays, and took over all the spiritual dirention of his flock. The Ardenites no longer went to Lamont, the large neighboring city, for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. Soon, they reckoned, Jews from the smaller towns surrounding their city would be coming to Arden for the High Holiday services.

Yes, the Ardenites were proud —until the exciting meeting, after Mr. Nussbaum's return from his extended business trip. "Now," he said, "We should have a cantor. A cantor gives feeling to the service. Those old, traditional chants—the beautiful melodies!! They take you back to your young days. Yes, we must get a cantor. A man who can sing as well as daven."

The synagogue budget, though, could not be stretched. Mr. Nussbaum's nostalgic desire to be carried back to his youth via cantor was not yet to be realized. At least, not by a flesh and blood cantor and choir. Mr. Nussbaum sought to delight his music loving soul by the large collection of phonograph records, made up mostly of cantor and choir selections. Occasionally he drove to Lamont for the specific purpose of attending services. Ah—such heavenly music! It was almost a miracle how the cantor could make the children sing. Fifteen children on the pulpit, chanting "R'tsey", "Sim Sholom", and the choir coming in with the responses. It was wonderful! That was the way to keep children interested in Jewishness — by having them attend services and take active part in the religious procedures. If only the children in Arden had such an opportunity! If only they could be taught to chant the traditional melodies!

Mr. Nussbaum, whose word in Arden carried great weight, had reached his impressive status by way of the building industry. He knew that in any project one must first consider the foundation. And what better foundation could one build to help carry out his plan than to interest the mothers of prospective choir members?

"Mrs. Drucker," he explained with enthusiasm to the mother of three noisy youngsters. "You should have heard the cantor and the choir in Lamont. Such a choir we could easily have in Arden."

"How?" Mrs. Drucker asked simply.

"You come to my house tonight. We'll have a little meeting."

He 'phoned Mrs. Abrams whose son played clarinet in the school band. "I know your boy likes music," he said. "How would you like him to join a choir?"

"Where?" Mrs. Abrams wondered.

"You come to my house tonight, and I'll tell you all about it then."

Mrs. Nussbaum graciously served tea and cake to six mothers while Mr. Nussbaum extolled the virtues of the fifteen angeic choir singers in Lamont.

"You should see how they stand on the pulpit around their cantor," he said.

"With those beautiful robes, and the 'yarmelkis'. And the way they sing! They enjoy it, too. Every Saturday, rain or shine, they tell me, about 100 children are in the shul. Do we see our youngsters going to services?"

"It's true." "Such a problem." "Why can't we make them go?" The six mothers sighed and exchanged complaints.

"What's to attract them?" Mr. Nussbaum asked. "Hebrew they have enough in Heder, they say. And they are too young to be interested in davening. But if we had some of them in a choir, more children would come to services. And their mothers



Premier U Nu of Burma inspects Hadassah Community Health Center. During his recent nine-day visit to Israel, Premier U Nu of Burma expressed considerable interest in Bet Mazmill, the pilot community health center maintained in the Jerusalem Corridor by Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. The Burmese leader sought detailed information about the unique Hadassah medical experiment and indicated he was considering a similar "Bet Mazmil" or his own country. Shown above, left to right, are Dr. Kalman J. Mann, Director of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel; Joseph Serlin, Israel Minister of Health; Mme. Nu; Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, national president of Hadassah; and Premier Nu.

would come with them. Maybe their younger sisters and brothers, too. And before you know, we'll have a sizable congregation every Saturday morning."

Logis is logic. There was no disputing the reasoning of Mr. Nussbaum. But, they all asked, how could they have a choir if they couldn't afford a cantor?

"I talked with the cantor in Lamont," Mr. Nussbaum said. "He would be willing to come here once a week to train our children." Step by step he unveiled his plan. "Now, you ladies are very clever at raising money. A rummage sale—a cake sale—. A few hundred dollars will be enough. And we'll have beautiful services every Shabbos morning. For Purim, for Chanukah—all the holidays, in fact, the cantor will prepare the children with programs Why, he might even appear on TV with them. Can you imagine what that will mean to our children, and to us?"

Tea and cake, flavored with anticipatory praise of their synagogue junior choir, was heartily enjoyed. The mothers departed. Their inspiration and enthusiasm was followed by successful projects and the money earned was clearly earmarked: "Choir Fund". Mr. Nussbaum telephoned the cantor and the date for the first rehearsal was arranged.

Eleven girls and boys between the age of 8 and 12 and Mr. Nussbaum greeted the cantor in the basement auditorium. He asked them to be seated and then expressed his appreciation for their presence.

"I will listen to your voices," he said. "One at a time. If any of you can't sing right, please don't feel hurt. It's very nice to be able to sing, but no disgrace if you can't. We don't all have the same talents," he smiled. The children smiled back at him confidently. "Will you please come forward?" He beckoned to the first child and asked her to sing the arpeggios as he played them on the piano. In quick succession the children were auditioned and those who sang in tune were immediately accepted, with no special requirements as to voice quality. Those who did not follow the tune were asked to sing, without piano accompaniment, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," or "Hatikvah" Only when the cantor could detect no reasonable similarity between the original melody and the attempted imitation he regretfully told the applicant that he could not be accepted to the choir. Four dejected children left the room.

"Hardly enough for a choir," the cantor told Mr. Nussbaum.

"Don't worry," Mr. Nussbaum assured him. "Next week more children will come. But, weren't you hasty in sending those four away? Their mothers might be insulted."

"There's no insulted intended," the cantor replied patiently. "The children simply don't have an ear for music."

"But couldn't you teach them?"

"I can teach them songs if they follow a tune. Those four children are tone deaf."

"So, in a big group—I'm sure you'll have 15 or 20 children—if only a few don't sing just so, will it matter?"

"In a group of 50, Mr. Nussbaum, if only one sings out of tune, it matters."

Mr. Nussbaum shrugged. "I don't know," he said. "Maybe you're a little too particular."

The cantor sat down at the piano, struck a few chords, and turned his attention to the group impatiently waiting for the first lesson. "We'll sing the "Keddusha" " he said, in "two parts." The boy who had the strongest voice was selected to sing the solo and the other six were taught the tunes. Suddenly, with no ceremony, the door burst open and a woman, her coat flapping before her, her scarf flying behind her, a boy and a girl on each side of her, thrust herself into the room. Mrs. Goldstein stood before Mr. Nussbaum, completely ignoring the cantor, and spoke between heaving gaps.

"For all—the years—of my work—in the Sisterhood—this is the—appreciation I get. Who do you—think—went around co-lecting—cakes for the cake sale? Who collected rummage from everybody's closets—and made people give away good clothes—clothes they still wanted to wear—and then sold them for high prices—higher than any other woman—in the Sisterhood? From 9 to 5, some days, I'd stay with all that rummage. And now—now . . ." she expostulated. "My children—MY children—are disqualified from the choir."

The cantor rose from his seat and slowly approached the excited woman. He tried to keep calm. "Please don't feel hurt," he said. "You have very nice children. I spoke to them only a little while ago."

"About their niceness you don't have to tell me. I know they are nice. So what's all this business about saying they can't sing in the choir?"

"They can't carry a tune."

"You mean they can't sing? All the time, at home, with the radio and with the TV they sing. They love to sing. And you say they can't! Tell me, cantor, what makes you so sure you know?"

"I tested their voices."

"How did you test? They hardly sang at all. 'La-la-la' and then you told them to sing 'My Country.' Is that right?"

"That's right."

"But even before they finished you said: 'That's all. Enough!' "

"That's what I said."

So, is that a fair trial?"

The cantor turned back to the piano, struck some chords, then signalled Master Goldstein. "Sing the same tones you hear me play," he said. A hoarse howl, beginning four notes lower than those played on the piano, and ending some two notes higher, bellowed from the boy's throat.

"He was playing football," Mrs. Goldstein hastened to explain. "All morning he was playing. And yelling. You know how boys holler when they play. So he is hoarse. It isn't fair to try his voice now."

Mrs. Goldstein moved her lips in an attempted smile, pulled her coat together, grabbed a hand of each child, and left the room.

The cantor, for the second time, gave his attention to the group of children before him. Again the door of the auditorium opened and a portly gentleman with a cane entered As if he were making a dramatic stage entrance he thumped across the floor The cantor stopped playing the piano.

"Mr. Brasslow!" Mr. Nussbaum greeted him amiably. "How are you? Meet Cantor Muchnick. He is teaching our children to sing. Will you stay and listen?"

"I didn't come to hear singing." He placed his cane on a chair. "Music is nice. I like music. But some things are more important to a synagogue than children singing."

"Why, Mr. Brasslow!" Mr Nussbaum was nonplussed. "I thought you—you had agreed to what we are doing."

"I agree. Sure I agree, if it will make the children happy. But not when it makes them miserable. Why should my granddaughter be crying her eyes out right now?"

"Your granddaughter — crying?" Mr. Nussbaum was puzzled.

"Yes, crying. Did you forget that she was sent home from here? Not even a half hour ago?"

"Oh!" Mr. Nussbaum and the cantor exchanged glances.

"A synagogue wasn't built for children with voices of opera singers," Mr. Brasslow rationalized. "If you think it is more important to have this choir than —than other things—like the new carpeting I promised, or the deep freeze which my son said he'd give—do you think we're fools to make donations while our own child is kicked out of this — choir?" He looked at the two men before him. Neither one spoke. He picked up his cane and started thumping towards the rear of the auditorium Before he reached the door Mr. Nussbaum called out:

"Mr. Brasslow, there'll be another rehearsal next week. Tell your granddaughter to be here."

The cantor stood still, staring at Mr. Nussbaum. Then he quietly dismissed the children. When the last child had left the cantor turned towards Mr. Nussbaum. "I'm afraid we are having some difficulties," he said.

"What difficulties? Don't take it too seriously," Mr. Nussbaum temporized. "Just like I told you before, you shouldn't be so fussy. You think Mr. Brasslow isn't right? A synagogue choir isn't an opera. So a few voices aren't so—ai, ai, ai!"

"I can see your point." Cantor Muchnick gather his books as he spoke. "You— Mr. Brasslow — Mrs. Goldstein — perhaps you are all right. I'm sure you don't want to lose your carpeting, your deep freeze, or any workers as loyal as Mrs. Goldstein. Maybe I have a one-track mind. But—but—" he put out his hand

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JACOB K. JAVITS

A Vaccine Against Delinquency

By The Honorable Jacob K. Javits
Attorney General — State Of New York

The current emergency over juvenile delinquency and youth crime is producing black headlines and futile anger. But let it be said to the credit of our youth that no mater how sensational the headlines, delinquency involves only a tiny proportion of our youth population. Only three percent of children and youth have been involved in what we call juvenile delinquency, but millions of our young people are un-delinquent juveniles. If parents and legislators and civic leaders spent as much time understanding our children and finding healthy outlets for them as many do in getting excited and alarmed and indulging in rash statements and proposing impractical solutions, more good would be done.

Children want to be recognized for their own worth, they want respect for their rights, they need pride in achievement and opportunities to care and share. Agencies that help children achieve these are creating a kind of "Salk vaccine" against delinquency. Among the most successful institutions that project these feelings for our children are the Jewish Community Centers that now serve more than 250 communities throughout the country. The Center's program of clubs, hobby groups, cultural projects, sports, social activities and opportunities for sharing in communal life is a natural for young people.

Activities and sound moral standards that make for good home life, for friendly family togetherness produce solid young citizens at any age. All youngsters suffer growing pains but they can be withstood by well-established relationships between parents and children. The fact is that the surest preventative against delinquency is a happy, responsible family life. It is an old truism that the family that plans together stays together. And I have found that the Jewish Community Center is a kind of extension of the home for it serves the entire family.

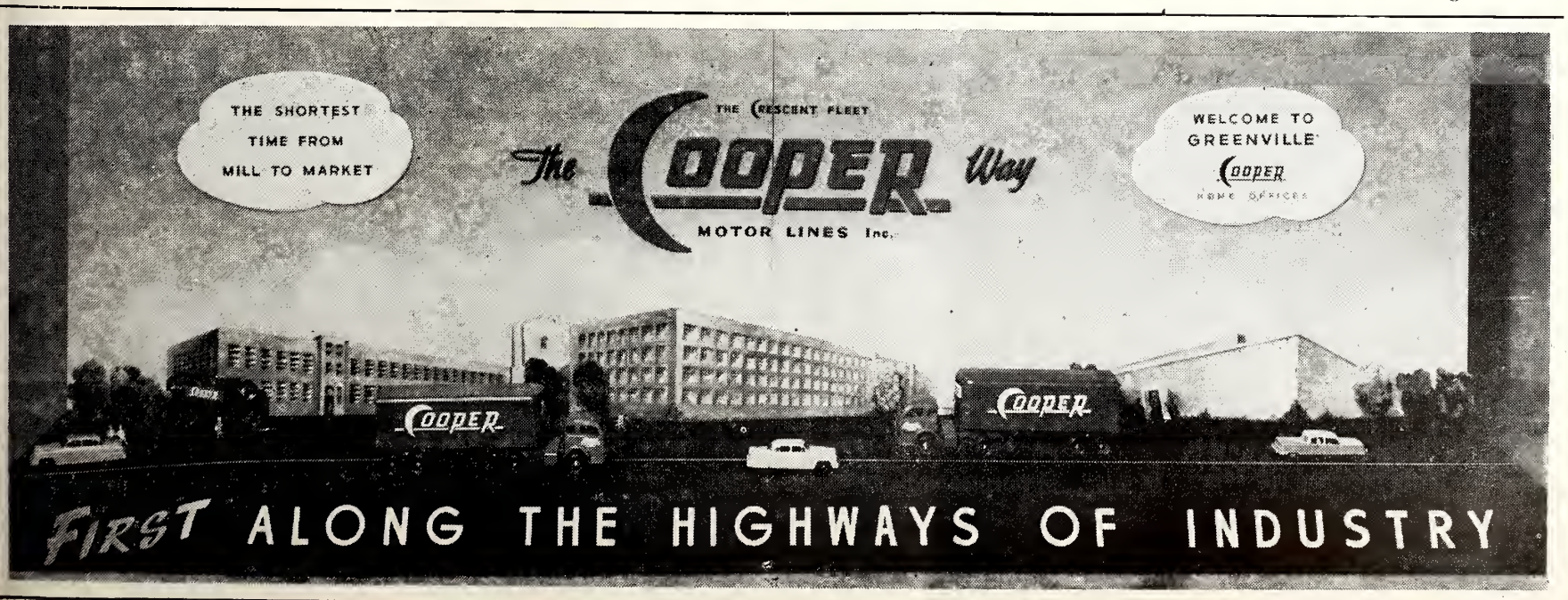
When unhappy, angry children strike out blindly against society, the active role of good recreational facilities and planned leisure-time activities can be most helpful. Individual parents are often hard put to deal with this problem, which is not limited to the underprivileged. But through participation in community efforts such as Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs they can find help not only for themselves and their children but also for other parents and children too.

For the past decade the Jewish Community Center movement, under the leadership of the National Jewish Welfare Board, has been expanding at a record pace throughout the country. Millions of dollars are being poured into new buildings, enlarged services, better programs, improved facilities, all in an effort to keep up with an insatiable demand from the Jewish community.

Two years ago, Senator Herbert H. Lehman, in a statement published in the Congressional Record during the centennial of the Center movement, said that "the organized leisure-time group activities made possible by Jewish Community Centers play an essential role in affording wholesome release from the anxieties and tensions and fears that beset every home and every family and every community under the pressures to which we are subject. Children and old folks, whose needs are too often neglected in a crisis, find the Jewish Community Centers particularly concerned with their recreational and social problems." That statement is even more valid today.

Although juvenile delinquency has traditionally been less a problem among Jews than among our non-Jewish neighbors, we cannot be smug about this. The old maxim about an ounce of prevention is still around. Instead

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A New Era In Education

By Sam Hartstein



MAX STERN
Benefactor of Stern College For Women

A major revolution is taking place in American Jewish life relating to the education of women. Although the American Jewish community is now 300 years old, the education of women Jewishly remained until recently an accidental process centering mostly about the home, — whatever Mother could impart— the Sunday School and possibly, the Talmud Torah. The benefits of such an education could at best be described as rudimentary.

Although limited attempts have been made to develop some type of overall system it took faith and wisdom of Dr. Samuel Belkin, distinguished president of Yeshiva University to evolve a pattern of education that enables the Jewish young woman of today to broaden her elementary education, to continue it on the high school level and now, through the Stern College for Women, on the college level.

Within the past ten years, Yeshiva University has opened three new schools to provide young women of high school age and up with the opportunity of receiving an intensive Jewish education simultaneously with all the benefits of a general academic culture.

This new approach bodes well for the future Jewish home and promises to produce a future generation well versed in Jewish knowledge and world culture, harmoniously blending the two for living as an American and a Jew.

These schools serve many vital needs. They make it possible for the young woman to continue her Jewish education in a positive environment, with all the benefits of modern progressive schooling. Moreover, they also make it possible for more young women interested in teaching Hebrew to train professionally in the field. Above all, as in the case of Stern College, the young woman who for one reason or another has neglected her Hebrew education can during her college days, make up for lost time, starting even with the Aleph bes as the case may be. Parents sending their daughters to these schools, from all parts of the country, have been encouraged not only by the educational progress of their progenies but particularly, by the opportunity their children have to live in a congenial and sympathetic Jewish environment during their formative years.

At Yeshiva University, women now comprise 25 per cent of the student body, out of a total enrollment at the University of 2,672 students, the largest in any institution of learning under Jewish auspices.

Three divisions of the University, all established within the past six years, are women's schools, and two of its graduate divisions are coeducational.

For more than half-a-century after its founding in 1886, Yeshiva University was an all-male institution. Then, in 1945 the Institute of Mathematics was created, and women were admitted to its programs. Today there are 173 women among the 635 persons registered for this series.

Education for women at Yeshiva University, the first American university under Jewish auspices, received its greatest impetus in 1948, when Central Yeshiva High School for Girls was founded. This preparatory school offers a complete Regents-approved academic curriculum combined with a program of Jewish studies. During these six years, enrollment has jumped from a mere handful to over 300, and only lack of space prevents its registration from doubling readily.

In the same year, the School of Education and Community Administration was opened on a coeducational basis. Nine women are among its 54 graduate students.

In 1954, Stern College for Women was established through the generosity of Max Stern, president of Hartz Mountain Products and vice-chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. This school is the nation's first liberal arts college for women under Jewish auspices, and offers programs that combine work in the sciences and humanities with Jewish studies. Thirty-three young women from seven states comprise the pilot class of Stern College.

Other developments were the first graduation of Central Yeshiva High School for Girls, and the founding of Teachers Institute for Women. The Institute, which currently has a registration of 200 offers evening courses in Hebrew and pedagogy. The first graduates of this school received their diplomas at Yeshiva's commencement exercises last June.

Of particular interest is the Stern College for Women now rounding out its pioneer year as the nation's first liberal arts college for women under Jewish auspices. It is proving the validity of an idea by two farsighted personalities — a businessman deeply concerned with the education of women and an educator who conceived a trailblazing project to carry out the idea: Max Stern, donor of $500,000 to start the school, and Dr. Belkin, who initiated the noble experiment.

Thirty-three young modern American girls equally at home with Hemingway and the Hora, comprise the school's first class. A common thread runs through them all—a desire to receive a good college education and at the same time acquire a knowledge of the rich treasures of Judaism. This is what they are doing, aided by an able and devoted faculty of men and women.

Stern College for Women is a modern, progressive, liberal arts institution, designed to provide academic and Jewish studies to meet the need of today's young women. In a congenial and warm atmosphere, the student is enabled to receive an excellent education and to develop in a wholesome and sympathetic manner under the supervision of the friendly faculty and the administration of the school. As a young school, SCW is a vibrant, dynamic institution, catering to the daily needs of its students.

Stern College for Women provides a sound education and character training in a favorable environment. The college is housed at 253 Lexington Avenue at 35th Street, in one of the finest institutional type buildings in Greater

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LOOKING TO A NEW YEAR

By Charles Passman

One of the most traveled highways in Israel is that which stretches from Haifa to Tel Aviv. Running parallel with the coast, it passes the town of Nathanya, the center of Israel's diamond cutting industry, named in memory of Nathan Strauss. Hundreds of trucks, buses and cars pass the Nahtanya turn-off daily, and it is at this point that a new gasoline filling station has just been built.

This in itself is not very significant, except insofar as it characterizes Israel's constantly expanding economy with its consequent increase in road transport. But the atendant working this station is himself a symbol of achievement, as well as of the promise that the New Year holds in store for thousands of newcomers to Israel.

The attendant is named Yosef Guatta. This iob is the first he has ever held in Israel, even though he came to the country five years ago. But Guatta is one of some 35,000 who arrived in the country suffering from serious disease or disability, or who were aged and who have been taken care of by the Joint Distribution Committee which in Israel operates under the name of Malben, with funds provided by the United Jewish Appeal. The purpose of this program, in operation since 1949, is the rehabilitation of as many of these helpless newcomers as possible to a point where they can stand on their own feet, figuratively as well as literally, and become an asset instead of a liability to their new country.

The Malben program has now been in operation for nearly six years. Starting from scratch, a network of hospitals, old age homes, clinics, sheltered workshops and rehabilitation centers had to be built up in this period. Obviously, the first challenge were the very sick and, in particular, those with infectious or contagious diseases. No less than 26,000 of these received treatment.

This year, Malben can report major progress with respect to the problem of tuberculosis. The waiting period for admission has been cut to less than one month and Malben has recently been able to close one of its smaller sanatoria, which is being converted into a home for infirm aged.

Moreover, as a first step towards the coordination of Israel's diverse health services (a diversity carried over from Mandatory times), in the past year there has been established a pooling system of all TB hospital facilities in the country, whereby the admission and discharge of patients of all categories of the population comes under the supervision and control of Malben. Hopefully, this coordination can be extended to other health services in the coming year.

With more and more patients leaving the hospital, the center of gravity of Malben operations is shifting increasingly towards economic rehabilitation. Not that medical services are no longer required, but the proportion of those who have already received hospital treatment is growing steadily in relation to those still in hospital or awaiting treatment.

Yoself Guatta, the gas station attendant, is a good example. He arrived in the country five years ago from Tripoli, together with his wife and five children. It was soon found that he was suffering from active tuberculosis and he was hospitalized by Malben.

Now, after four and a half years of care and treatment, Guatta has recovered and rejoined his family, which has in the meantime been having a hard time trying to live on relief payments. However, his return to the family is no outright blessing, for he will never be able to return to unskilled heavy manual labor. He has no special skill and is too old for vocational training. His last year in the hospital was therefore used to

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PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

Lady Gets An Answer

The much troubled lady had called up and I handed her pained mind over to one of the professors of the Hebrew Union College. The Hebrew Union College —as practically everybody knows —produces all the Reform rabbis. Indeed, I am told it is now the world's leading school for rabbis. So I could feel sure that the U. U. C. professor could provide more comfort for this lady's mind than I. (Myself, I am no more than a fellow who had a couple of years at the Hebrew College 50 years ago.)

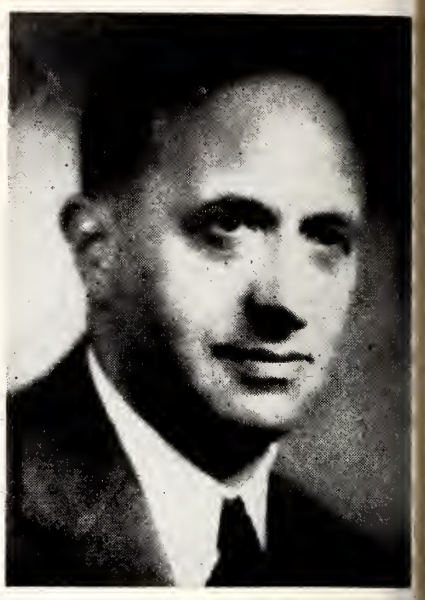
The lady had called me up in a moment when I was deep in another controversial matter altogether. In my living room I was looking in on a TV boxing fight between my fellow townsman Ezzard Charles and Mr. Holman. In the third round the telephone rings and there's that lady pouring her questions into my ear.

"Mr. Segal, I have a problem" —and this was it: She said she is keeping a strictly kosher house . . . "But even as I keep so kosher I am beset by questions of history and ritual. Just why am I kosher?

"You see, Mr. Segal, my house is kept kosher not because of my own principles in the matter. I keep kosher on account of my old mother who lives with us. I respect my mother's opinion in this and my questions have nothin gat all to do with the performance of my moral duty to my mother.

"But I can't help asking myself, what's really the reason for kosher? You see, I am a woman who doesn't just naturally accept a ritual because it has come down from ancient times. I want to know why.

"Where did kosher come from and how? Is kosher a sanitary regulation or what? Rest assured I don't intend to change the kosher in my house as long as my mother is with me. But, intellectually speaking, I do like to know the exact why of kosher in my house outside the fact that I must respect my mother's dietary predelictions. And why did my grandmother keep kosher and all my grandmothers before her through all the centuries."



ALFRED SEGAL

By the time the lady was through with asking me all this, the controversy of Mr. Charles vs. Mr. Holman was in the sixth round and had only four more to go. I went on with them to the tenth round in which Mr. Charles came to victory by decision.

That having been decided there was still left on my mind my own indecision as to the lady's inquiry about Kashrut Why, why, why? she had been asking. So, next day I looked up the Hebrew Union College professor who is not only professor but rabbi also.

"Professor," I said, "please give me the reason for kosher. Is it a sanitary regulation or what?"

The professor referred me to Leviticus, Chapter 20 where it is commanded: "I am the Lord your God which hath separated you from other people . . . ye shall not walk in the manners of the nations which I cast out before you . . . I am the Lord your God and have severed you from other people that ye should be mine. . . Ye shall therefore put difference between clean beasts and unclean, and between unclean fowls and clean; ye shall not make your souls abominable by beast or by fowl or by any manner of living thing that creepeth on the ground which I have separated from you as unclean."

"And there you have the reason for kosher," the professor



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plained. "No idea of sanitation n it, you see. It's intended to eep Jews separate, different and part from other people, and hat's not exactly my idea of be- ng religiously a Jew. I don't vant to be made separate from ther peoples of the world. I an'tthink of myself as a member f a separate exclusive tribe. I refer to think of myself as one f the brotherhood of the human ace."

"And how about your own diet- ry practices?" I asked him.

He replied, in effect, that he refers to eat at the one table of he brotherhood, not at a segre- ated table with a special label n it . . . "And not because I like nkosher better than kosher,. I'm ust not one who cares to be kept eparate from the world by an- ient tradition."

Well, that gives an answer to he lady who asked me to tell er the why, why, why of keeping osher. (I invite the authority of Orthodox rabbis who may have etter answers for her.)

But the professor doesn't mean t all to suggest that she change he ritual of her household in vhich she keeps kosher for her nother's sake. The religious ideas f her mother are reason enough o keep on being kosher, even if, s the professor says, kashrut vas established as a medium to eparate Jews from other people.

I myself remember: After my ather-in-law died my mother-in- aw, a strictly kosher lady, came o live in our house. On her ac- ount we became strictly kosher: Vone but the kosher butcher's neat came in our kitchen after hat, and there were separate ishes for milk fare and meat. No hrimp, no rattlesnake meat, no nails. (Though we have never asted rattlesnake or snails deli- asies that can be had at Bilker's ot far away from us.)

We found no inconvenience at ll in strictly kosher; the stom- ch easily is trained. Kosher dish- s tasted all right and even bet- er, sentimentally speaking, be- ause they were being eaten on ccount of mama being in the ouse.

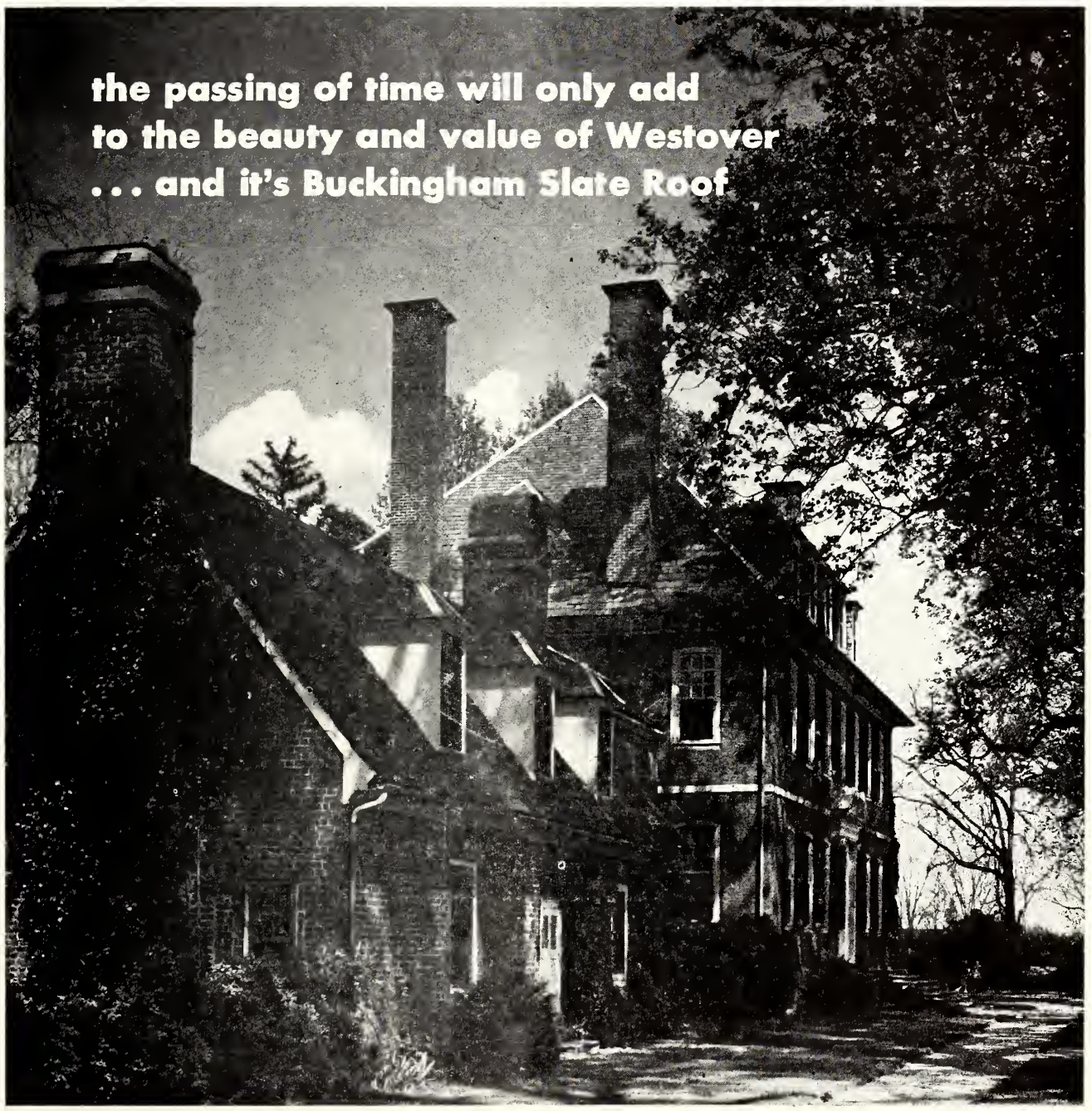
Indeed, we could even have aten grasshoppers then with osher approval. The other week was presented with a can of ried grasshoppers packed in Ja- an. My donor was Mr. Abe Al-

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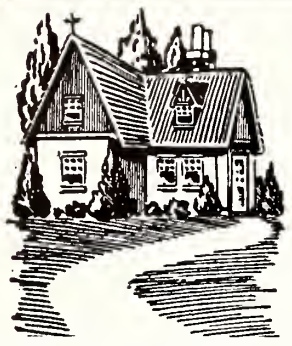
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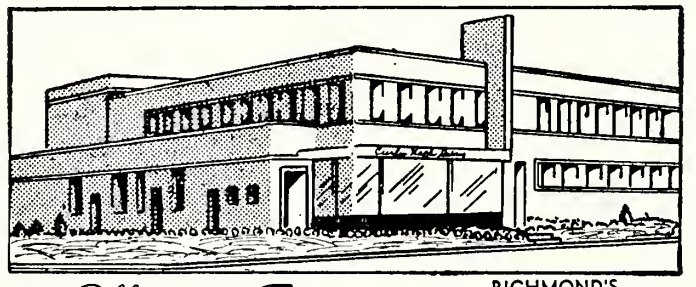
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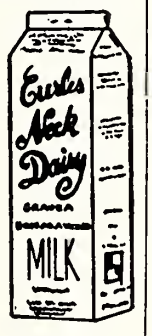
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MEET THE ARTIST

By Alfred Werner

Until about ten years ago, few Jewish leaders — rabbis, educators, the trustees of a synagogue, the board members of a Community Center—had met an artist,, unless they happened to be collectors, or the artist was a relative or friend. With the triumphal entrance of art into our houses of worship, this is no longer so. In the past, the walls in Jewish institutions were left bare, save for an occasional, and usually depressingly poor, portrait of an old bearded man, or a sentimental picture of a mother blessing the candles. Today Art, with a capital A, finds a warm welcome.

There are many reasons for this change. The younger generation no longer faces works of modern art with a feeling of uneasiness, of suspicion. The last war gave many a G. I. from smaller towns, devoid of galleries and museums, a glimpse into the realm of art through leave in a metropolis, or on sight-seeing trips in Europe. Since the establishment of the State of Israel, at least a dozen of its leading artists have come to this country, to exhibit and to lecture. Many doors, hearts and even purses were opened to them, not because they were good artists, but because they were messengers from the Holy Land—and people who, ordinarily, have no room in their lives for art, made exceptions in these cases, were willing to look, to listen, and even to admire.

A middle-aged rabbi in a small Middle Western town confessed to me that, while he was versed in Hebrew and English literature, and had, of course, also read the major Greek and Roman classics as well as books by Goethe, Victor Hugo, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, and other foreign authors, he had never gotten around to an understanding of the fine arts. "But I am determined to start from scratch," he added, bravely, "and have picked up some books that may give me at leat a rudimentary education. I've got to know something on this score, if I don't want to be left behind by my congregation. It all started when an artist, who had moved here from Chicago, became a member of our synagogue. Within a month, he had organized a class in painting for adults, and another for children. Before he came, we had two or three small pictures on the walls. They had hung there since long before my time, and nobody bothered to take them down—nobody bothered to look at them either. Now we own a dozen new pictures, and while I do not care for all of them, I must admit that they brighten up the rooms, and that people do look at them. The next thing that they'll expect from me will be a lecture on art—after all, a rabbi is supposed to be omniscient. So you see I have gotten an extra job—thanks to that artist who, by the way, is a very likeable fellow."

In another small town—in this case, in Mississippi—the Jewish congregation is fortunate in having a spiritual leader who is a great art enthusiast, has been collecting works of Jewish art for many years, and is assisted by his college-trained wife in his efforts to make "art-conscious" not only his flock, but the whole town. The nearest museum is hundreds of mile away, but the rabbi and the rebbetzen, undeterred, use camera and slides to acquaint the local shopkeepers and tradesmen, and their sons and daughters, with the world's great works of art, from the Egyptian pyramids to the most recent products of Picasso.

Somebody once remarked: "One can, indeed, exist without art, but one cannot well live without it." This holds true for individuals of all races, members of all religious groups, including, of course, the Jews. The Second

ommandment was never meant be interpreted as demanding e elimination of the Fine Arts om the life of the Jews. It was, id is, closely concerned with olatry in the manner of the igans. You cannot outlow art, ıy more than you can forbid ıman beings to take in food, or reathe in air. Whatever the ori- n of art—and there are many ieories, all equally convincing -it has been proven by anthro- ologists that not a single human ılture has been found as yet here the desire for art has not anifested itself in one way or nother. To say that we Jews ave, at any period of our long story, completely rejected the ne arts, is sheer nonsense. At ast one authority who categori- ılly denies this false, if widely elieved, notion, is the outstand- g historian, David Kaufmann ho asserted that the alleged bias the Synagogue against art was a myth which the proofs of lit- rature and of the preserved art ojects have long ago dispelled."

It is, nevertheless, true that ır Jewish leaders in America ave only lately begun to take ı interest in the arts. The first profit by this interest was architecture—after the building lull of the Depression Era and the last war there was a sorely felt need for new synagogues, community centers, Y's, and so forth. Luckily, architects were, as a rule, allowed to erect buildings endowed with the natural beauty that emanates from functional simplicity—only in rare instances did they have to explain to their patrons that the gingerbread styles of the past would be horribly obsolete in mid-twentieth century America.

But whereas the holders of the purse strings are bound to be aware of the changes in building styles—they just have to keep their eyes open while walking in the streets—not all of them, and perhaps few, may have spent much time in museums, and have had many heart-to-heart talks with artists. Yet there was a need to decorate the miles and miles of cement walls and glass windows that had gone up since V-J day, and new problems arose that had never before perplexed civic leaders from coast to coast. Should the walls be covered with murals, or should they be embellished with framed oil paint-

Please Turn To Page 36



rs. Hedwig Holt, (center), 66-year-old widow, brought to the United States ith the assurance of United Hias Service, stands by as Mary Segal, United ias port reception aide, discusses rail transportation for Mrs. Holt with Joeph T. Popick, railroad company official. Mrs. Holt, born in Vienna but ced by the exigencies of the times to move from place to place, including gypt and Malta, came here from London and was entrained to Chicago to join her brother, whom she had not seen for five years.

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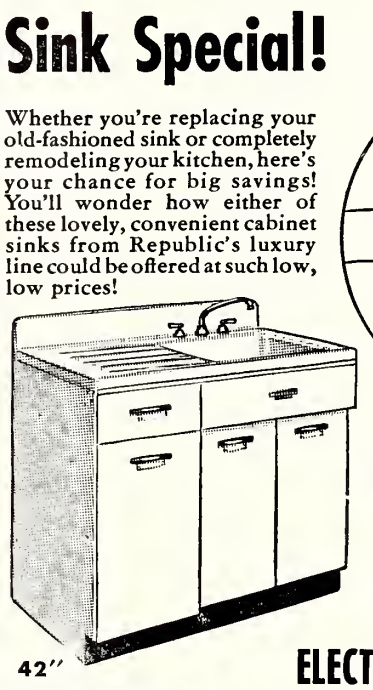
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LOOKING TO A NEW YEAR

Continued From Page 9

give him a good grounding in Hebrew and arithmetic, to equip him for other work. Intensive efforts by social workers found Yosef at his new job as gas station attendant, with Malben's Constructive Loan Department furnishing the funds for his bond.

This department has already found livelihoods for some 4,000 families, or over 20,000 souls, usually by the provision of long-term loans to acquire working equipment or initial stock. The families have been set up in new neighborhoods or housing projects where they operate basic shops, such as groceries, or small workshops (for footwear repair, electrical work, etc). This was made possible by an agreement with the Government under which priority was given to permanenty handicapped ex-Malben patients in all public housing projects.

Many people were highly skeptical at first that a one-armed immigrant would be able to run a fish shop, or that a one-time laborer, recently recovered from TB, could be turned into a haberdashery assistant. But, thanks to instruction given by Malben supervisors and the continued guidance which they provide for these new shopkeepers and artisans, the standard of these enterprises is so high that private building contractors laying out new neighborhoods now come to Malben, asking that the shops in their project be run by ex-Malben patients. The overall success of the project can be gauged by the fact that 85 percent of the 4,000 families have been able to begin repaying their loans regularly.

Nor is this Malben's only way of rehabilitating those whose working capacity has been permantly impaired or who need a transition period till they can adjust themselves to the rough and tumble of the free labor market. A network of 20 sheltered workshops provides training and work facilities for some 500 handicapped immigrants. Drawing on JDC's forty years experience in welfare work, Malben decided that any rehabilitation program worth its salt would have to lead to economic independence. Thus payment in its sheltered workshops is based on production (though the rate of pay takes into account the particularly handicap of the person concerned) and the goods made are such as can find a ready sale on the market. In fact, many of Malben workshops have orders for months ahead—and this despite the fact that all the workers are at least 30 to 40 percent reduced in their working capacity.

At the same time, the human element is never forgotten. We are all of us taking an almost personal pride in the fact that three couples in our workshop for blind immigrants at Bet Lidd were married in the past year and that two of them are now expecting additions to their families. When these six young people, deprived of their sight by trachoma, the eye disease prevalent in North Africa, first came to us three years ago, they had never worked. In fact, they had never dreamed of the possibility of working, but expected to spend their lives subsisting on charity. However, they were young and keen to learn a trade and today are highly skilled weavers. As one of them put it recently: "You have not only given us bread, you have given us dignity. You have given us the right to a normal life, with wife and family, which we thought we would never experience in all our lives."

But while 90 percent of all the handicapped and patients will

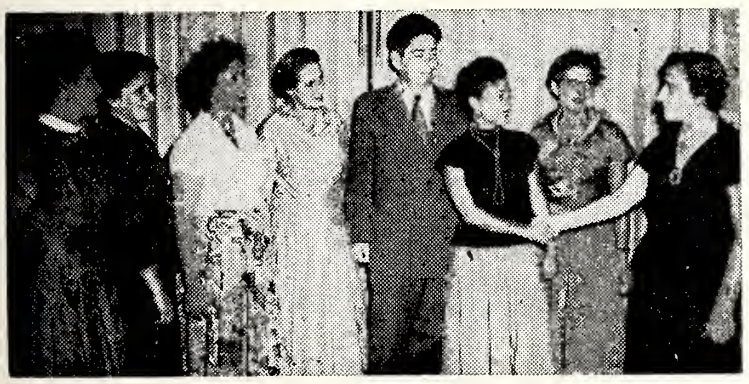
hom Malben deals can ultimate- be rehabilitated, there are also ose who require permanent ospitalization or who are too old o hold a job. Malben has not orgotten them but practices the iblical admonition: "Do not for- ake me in my old age." These ged for whom Malben cares do ot have any children who can arry out this precept. Many of hem lost their families in the uropean holocaust, others hail rom Iron Curtain countries hich their children were not ermitted to leave, being still of productive age.

In the past year the accom- odations for old folk in our Village of the Aged" at Ein hemer and in eleven smaller in- titutions have been increased o over 2,500. But, with another ,000 aged, most of them well in- o their 70's, still living in make- hift huts and barracks, a furth- r expansion of Malben's old ge program was decided upon n the past year and will bear ruit in the coming twelve nonths.

Plans have been approved for he building of three old age omes at Acre, Haifa and Beer- sheba. Construction is nearing completion at Rishon Le'Zion (the site of Israel's famous wine cellars) where 240 old folk will find a permanent home. Work is well advanced on a new 220-bed hospital for chronic patients in Nahariya in the north of the country. And building was start- ed recently for 1,000 aged at Pardess Hanna, so that Malben will be able ultimately to care for over 5,000 aged, double the present figure.

The Pardess Hanna buildings are going up next to the present immigrant camp where the old folk are living in temporary can- vas huts. Looking out of their flimsy abodes, they can thus see rising before their eyes the walls of the buildings that will be home to them for the rest of their lives—a concrete symbol of the aid extended to them across the sea and of the hope that the New Year holds out for all of us.

For them, for Yosef Guatta, for thousands of others who owe health and survival and inde- pendence to Malben, this Rosh Hashonah brings a fulfillment for which they had never dared to dream.



Israel social welfare workers and educators were welcomed to the United States just before their departure from New York for universities where they are enrolled, by Mrs. Frank Cohen (extreme right), Chairman of the National Overseas Services Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women. The Council scholarship recipients are (l. to r.) Mrs. Miriam Morris, Miss Dvora Meyer, Mrs. Dwora Shalem, Mrs. Batya Malinovsky, Mr. Hanan Bruen, Miss Hanna Berger, Miss Ilse Stern.

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LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT

By Marc Siegel

Marc Siegel is a well-known writer of films, radio and TV scripts of Jewi interest. He has returned recently from a first visit to the Holy Land. In t informal piece below he discusses some of the human results of social-servi work by American Jewish women's organizations—The Editor.

There are at least a hundred and ninety-six ways to tell about the work of American Jewish women's organizations in Israel. I know. I've been doing it for years. But until I visited Israel recently to write a scenario for a new film now being produced for the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, I didn't realize that the best way—as far as I can see— is to tell not about the buildings American Jewish women have erected; not about the hundreds of boys and girls in each of the dozens of projects sponsored by women's groups; not even about the incredible process of integration and commingling of children from different cultures which you feel so strongly in the endless chair of children's villages and settlement houses and centers. The best way is to tell about little things. Little things means a lot.

A Newsboy's Face

In Jerusalem, along about four o'clock in the afternoon, the newsboys take over. They're mostly youngsters of eight, nine, perhaps ten years of age. And at four o'clock in the afternoon, quite suddenly, the narrow hilly streets of Jerusalem are filled with the sounds of their voices hawking the afternoon papers. If you so much as flick an eyelid. you'll have three or four newsboys fighting to sell you your copy for a few prutot. It seems almost comic, at first—the way the kids scamper a full block to try to sell you a paper. And then you notice the expression on the face of any one of them—an expression of such intensity that you'd think a million dollar deal was pending.

It's a little thing—that expression. But it means a lot.

Behind the expression is a household of North African Jews, or Iraqui Jews, or Yemenite Jews struggling heroically to stay alive, to keep itself fed, to keep itself clothed—even if poorly. The newsboys don't wear shoes. They don't have them. And the newsboys don't have a place to play, or to study, or to engage in the thousand and one occupations that little hands should be e gaged in.

It's when you notice the litt thing—the expression on a new boy's face in the streets of Jer salem, that you begin to unde stand the social service wo undertaken by American wor en's organizations. You unde stand just what the afternoo clubs and the kindergartens ar nursery schools at, for exampl the Bakka Settlement House mean. You begin to understar the sleep-in nurseries where ch dren from broken or maladjus ed homes are cared for becau American Jewish women car You remember suddenly th Moos Chitim distributions, ar the din of radio appeals alon towards Passover time in th states; you remember the healt stations in the Jerusalem corr dor, and the clothing distrib tions and the subsidies to nee families, and you wonder, pe haps, if all of this magnifice work, magnificently administe ed, isn't perhaps aimed at a ve little thing—changing the expre sion on a little newsboy's face .

A Laundryman Speaks Frenc

There are other little thin that open up the door of unde standing . . . You walk into laundry store in Tel Aviv. You like to have your shirts back l later than Tuesday, please. Th

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man behind the counter doesn't understand. He asks you in Hebrew, do you speak Hebrew? Not enough, you tell him—not yet. Then German? He wants to know. It happens to be a language you could never get your mouth around. How about Yiddish? Unfortunately, you never learned it. You wonder if there's any point asking him if he can speak French. Nothing lost, you decide. After all, you do need your shirts for Tuesday. So you phrase the question in college French, and the response comes back to you fluently, easily, in the smoothest, roundest French accent you've heard outside of France.

It's a little thing — that the laundryman can talk French. You ask him where he's from, and he tells you from Greece. A very little thing—but it reminds you of the whole dynamic process of integration going on in Israel, the process of welding a people of many lands into a people of one nation and one tongue.

All of the major American women's Zionist organiations are helping in that job. At the brilliantly beautiful Bessie Gotsfeld Children's Village and Farm School at Raanana, for example —a project of American Mizrachi Women—children of 24 different national origins, so recently sprung from so vastly varying cultures, sit down around the student council table and iron out their own, and the village's problems, in admirably democratic fashion. In dozens of projects sponsored by American women's Zionist groups, you can see Israel in micromosm. These projects are like the whole country—striving, upbuilding, growing . . forging a new unity and fulfilling the ancient prophecy of the ingathering of the exiles. And perhaps what is being accomplished, you think to yourself, is speeding the day when—in Israel—no one will have any problem in deciding what language to use to get his shirts back by Tuesday.

It's a little thing, talking to a laundryman, but it means a lot, because it helps you understand that one day the language will be one and the people one.

The President's Typist

On a rainy Sunday, you walk up the steps of a modest building in Jerusalem. You are ushered into an anteroom, and you wait to meet the President of Israel, Yitzchak Ben Zvi. There is no pretense here—only a simple dignity. A girl in an adjacent office types expertly on a Royal typewriter—in Hebrew of course. She looks up at you, as you walk by and smiles, her fingers continuing on the keyboard. A little thing—that she can look away from the machine to be pleasant to a passing stranger . . . but it means a lot.

It means that she is skilled, able to work at a job effectively, able to help build the country and a life for herself. You think about her and how important it is that people should be trained to take over the jobs which must be done if Israel is to grow. And you recall the Beth Zeiroth Mizrachi in Tel Aviv, the Beth Zeiroth Mizrachi in Jerusalem, and

Please Turn To Page 46



The first medal ever struck by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America was presented on September 11th to Louis M. Rabinowitz, industrialist and philanthropist, for his "consistent and noble support of scholars and scholarships," Herbert H. Lehman of the Seminary's oard of Overseers, has announced.

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MILESTONES IN LEGAL HISTORY

The now-famous Prinz Vs. McGinley libel trial in Newark, N. J. marks the first time in American court history that a natorious anti-Semite has been brought to justice and convicted for defamation. In view of the far-reaching effect of the lawsuit upon all Americans and, particularly, upon the American Jewish community, the American Jewish Congress here makes available, for the first time, a full discussion of the celebrated libel case.—The Editor.

A lawsuit of deep significance for all Americans and particularly the Jewish community came to a successful end on March 31st when a Superior Court jury in Essex County, New Jersey returned a $30,000 verdict in favor of Dr. Joachim Prinz, Rabbi of Temple B'nai Abraham in Newark and a national officer of the American Jewish Congress, in his libel action against Conde McGinley, editor and publisher of the anti-Semitic newspaper COMMON SENSE. This verdict is the largest recovery in a libel action ever received in Essex County. But the impact of the decision is in no way summed up by the impressive size of the money judgement. The outcome of Dr. Prinz' litigation constitutes unmistakable assurance of the essential balance and stability of American public opinion.

For the past ten years COMMON SENSE has been edited and published in Union, New Jersey by Conde McGinley, a one-time lunch wagon operator and short-order cook. Throughout most of this period the publication has indiscriminately loosed its hostility against such diverse targets as Jews, Zionism, the Talmud, Dean Acheson, the American Jewish Congress and those who urge fluoridization of public drinking water. If only because of the violent extremism of their views, Conde McGinley and his camp-followers have until recent years been, for the most part, a source of minor irritation. Lately, however, McGinley has become the darling of some big-money bigots who have become enchanted by the phenomenon in the anti-Semitic field of an operator who is genuinely dedicated to his prejudices.

Vituperation Grows

As COMMON SENSE has gained in influence, the extravagance of its charges has increased. The paper constantly reports "Jewish plots" to undermine Christian civilization. Testimony by McGinley indicated his belief that American courts have been corrupted by Communists "like Justice Brandeis." COMMON SENSE maintains that Eisenhower is a "stooge" of the Marxists and is helping to fulfill the directives of the "Protocols of Zion." The downfall of our economy is dictated by the "Communist Jewish Federal Reserve System."

Some of the headlines of COMMON SENSE provide a recognizable symbol of the editor's mentality. In a special issue that McGinley regards as one of the most important documents ever to have been published, a banner headline proclaimed "ASIATIC MARXIST JEWS CONTROL ENTIRE WORLD AS LAST WAR COMMENCES . . . THOUSANDS OF PLOTTERS PLACED IN KEY POSITIONS BY INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT." The issue featured pictures of 36 prominent Jews, a good number of them members of the Eisenhower administration. McGinley boasted that he has distributed 470,000 copies of this issue, and it is estimated that various numbers of COMMON SENSE ordinarily reach well over 100,000 readers across the country.

Agencies Condemn Paper

From time to time various public organizations and state agencies have expressed their revulsion over McGinley's activities.

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B'nai B'rith youth leader from England, Stanley Yudolph, left is briefed on workings of American representative government by Senator Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon. During a visit to Washington, D. C., Yudolph, President of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in Great Britain and Ireland, and second-year law student at the University of Leeds, brought Senator Neuberger fraternal greetings from his organization. The Senator, who is a longtime member of B'nai B'rith, told the 20-year-old lad that he favored lowering the voting age in the United States.

The Americanism Commission, as well as the National Adjutant of the American Legion, have described them as inimical to the best interests of American democracy. Catholics were warned against COMMON SENSE by the Holy Name Society which observed that the newspaper is anti-Semitic and that "if it would attack one religion, it would attack all." Such conservative commentators as the Hearst columnist, George E. Sokolsky, have denounced COMMON SENSE as impairing the fight against Communism by exploiting anti-Communist fear as a cloak for anti-Jewish prejudice. The House Committee on Un-American Activities has denounced COMMON SENSE for using patriotic claims as a "poor disguise for some of the most vitriolic hate propaganda ever to come to the attention of the Committee" and has characterized some of McGinley's associates as "native Fascists and hate racketeers." Finally, the General Assembly of New Jersey, the legislature of McGinley's own home state, passed a resolution to "make known its abhorrence of the organized campaign of prejudice and bigotry and of the author of that scurrilous literature, Conde McGinley."

Despite these condemnations, no specific action was ever taken to call McGinley to account until the Prinz action. Over the years, Jewish organizations have grown reluctant to urge recourse to libel actions as a means of deterring circulation of race slanders. It was felt, on the one hand, that an action in libel might be misconstrued as an encroachment upon free speech; and, on the other, that it might provide a forum and an audience for hatemongers whose message might otherwise be restricted in his own ingrown clique. Rabbi Prinz' successful suit demonstrates decisively that not only is a libel action a form of legal protection perfectly compatible with firm devotion to freedom of expression but that, indeed, it may prove a useful instrument in encouraging the free voicing of dissenting or legitimately nonconformist views.

The suit brought by Rabbi

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Prinz originated when the April 1, 1952 issue of COMMON SENSE published the following statement: "Red Rabbi Joachim Prinz of Newark, New Jersey, who not unlike Albert Einstein was expelled from Germany for Revolutionary Communistic activities, is the honorary Vice-President of the American Jewish Congress." Rabbi Prinz shortly thereafter addressed a letter to McGinley denying any affiliation or sympathy with Communist or Communist-front activities and demanding a retraction. McGinley refused to print a retraction. In March, 1953, Rabbi Prinz filed a complaint not only seeking damages to compensate for actual loss sustained but also demanding damages to be imposed at the discretion of the jury as a measure of community indignation and as a means of deterring the repeated publication of this or similar statements.

Trial began on March 22 in the court of Judge Howard Ewart, in the Superior Court of New Jersey in Newark. Rabbi Prinz was represented by Jerome C. Eisenberg of Newark who had, as his associate, Philip Baum, staff counsel of the American Jewish Congress. McGinley was represented by Douglas C. Baker of Newark and by Albert W. Dilling and Kirkpatrick W. Dilling of Chicago, the former husband and the son, respectively, of the notorious Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network" and herself three times indicted for seditious conspiracy.

The trial lasted eight days. The members of the jury— all non-Jews — included two Catholics and one Christian Scientist. Every prospective juror who was Jewish was peremptorily challenged by counsel for McGinley.

McGinley Strategy

McGinley's strategy was to divert attenion from the truth or falsity of the libel and instead to seek to convert the proceeding into a sounding board for his prejudiced attitudes concerning Zionism, "Talmudism" and the American Jewish Congress. During cross-examination of Rabbi Prinz, McGinley's lawyers sought repeatedly to introduce evidence bearing upon what the alleged to be Talmudic and Zionist doctrine. They questioned Prinz intensively about the bona fides of his loyalty as an American citizen in the face of his avowed Zionist sympathies. They sought to establish that Zionism necessarily entailed divided allegiance and questionable loyalty to America. They cited approvingly the platform and propaganda of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism. They sought to emphasize a similarity between the civil liberties and civil rights positions adopted by the American Jewish Congress and those supported by Communist-front organizations.

The presiding Judge, however, refused to be distracted by these attempts. His rulings prevented any far-reaching excursion into the nature of Rabbinic Judaism or into the character of Rabbi Prinz's theological beliefs. Judge Ewart further restricted inquiry concerning the private opinions and views of persons with whom Rabbi Prinz came into contact during his 15 years of public activity in the United States.

Bishop Theodore R. Ludlow, retired Protestant Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopalian Diocese of Newark, and former Governor Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey both appeared as character witnesses for Dr. Prinz and testified as to his reputation for unswerving loyalty to the United States and its institutions of government.

Witnesses for McGinley included William O'Brien, alleged author of the libelous article, and former officer of the Nationalist Action League; David Gordon, who has renounced his Judaism and is now editor of the anti-Semitic newspaper, "Tradition"; Benjamin Freedman, retired toilet goods manufacturer and founder and main financial prop

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American Notables

BENJAMIN GOMEZ -- 1803

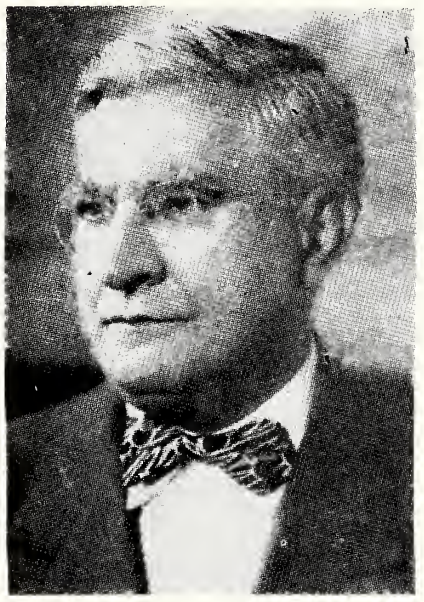
By Harry Simonhoff

In the palace at Madrid or the Escorial, King Charles gave his royal courtier an oblique glance and declared quizically: "Gomez, the onions are beginning to smell." The jest was warning enough to get his wife and infant son Moses out of Spain. By the 17th century, double talk had become a fine art, understood particularly by the wary insecure. Mother and child reached France together with a goodly portion of the family substance.

The Inquisition then nabbed Isaac Gomez. His Catholicism had become suspect when the Holy Office began to sniff at the nice fortune he inherited or amassed. For 14 years the secret tribunal could not decide whether its prisoner was a secret Jew or a devout Christian. Possibly the Inquisition released him after squeezing out the remaining treasure. The father finally joined his wife and son at Bordeaux. In gratitude to the King of France, Isaac added Louis to his son's name.

The family tradition goes on to relate how Louis Moses Gomez lived happily in France until the revocation of the Edict of Nantes denied Huguenots their freedom to worship. The Gomezes took alarm. They had vivid memories of a monolithic state religion that would not suffer any other faith to contaminate the pure air of Catholic Spain. A highly sensitive antenna gave warning that secret Judaism would be tolerated even less than the Protestant dissenters. In short, another Exodus was timely.

The same saga tells that merry King Charles of England graciously permitted Louis Moses to settle in America. Soon thereafter many Gomezes were living on the Caribbean Islands. But a document filed in New York and dated 1705 shows specifically that Queen Anne granted Letters of Denization that gave Louis Moses Gomez and family the wide privileges of a most favored subject in the matter of office holding, land ownership, and military



HARRY SIMONHOFF

rank. It took little time for him to become the leading Jewish merchant in provincial New York.

Louis Moses Gomez brought over and displayed the impressive Coat of Arms granted to his ancestors. Yet aristocratic tradition did not deter his entering trade, which the English gentry scorned. Connections abroad enabled his import-export business to thrive. Into the new primitive world he imported silks, taffetas, wine, and chintz, and it was not beneath him to export such plebeian commodities as wheat or limestone. In 1711 he furnished the British troops in Canada with provisions that totaled f354. Nor did he neglect the Indian trade. To attract the profitable fur business, he erected a trading post with thick stone walls near Newburgh on the Hudson. The Gomez house in Orange County near a stream long called Jew's Creek still stands as the oldest Jewish residence in all North America.

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18th century the Gomez clan rated as the most prominent family in all the Jewish communities of America. At least seven members were presidents of Shearith Israel at a time when the office of parnass represented the highest rank attainable to a people shut out from political and civic honors. But the inevitable decline set in. By the end of the century the Gomez yichus (pedigree) had thru marriage infiltrated other families. Their loyalty to the American Revolution sapped most of their wealth. Newcomers more successful in business tended to displace the older stock in community leadership.

By 1791 the Gomez affluence had shrunk, perhaps to the ancestral homestead on Maiden Lane. Benjamin Gomez the great grandson of Louis Moses turned 22 with nothing in particularly to do. In older societies the scions of aristocratic forbears generally idled about in genteel poverty, contemptuous of labor, and seeking perhaps to mend their fortune by marrying some heiress even of baser lineage. But the growing democracy in the lusty infant republic set a premium on work and branded idleness as parasitic. It was his taste for reading that led Benjamin Gomez to become the earliest Jewish bookdealer in English America.

He set up as bookseller at 32 Maiden Lane and offered a fairly wide selection to a population in which the illiterate outnumbered by far the articulate and polished intelligentsia. Most of the list is forgotten; yet many of his classics stand out as a reminder of the taste and culture prevalent in New York at the close of the 18th century. His advertised stock consisted of histories, essay, medical-scientific works, volumes on the law, novels and romances, travel books, poetry, Bibles, sermons, lectures, and religious books "too tedious for insertion" in the newspaper. Still current among readers are his: Blackstones Commentaries, Vattel's Law of Nations, Mentesquieu's Spirit of Laws, Swift's Sermons, Hume's History of England, Priestly's Lectures, Robertson's History of India, and that of Charles V. Shakespeare, Richardson's Clarissa Harlow, Arabian Night Entertainments, Edmund Burke, Fielding's Tom Jones, and Sterne's complete works.

The Publisher

Gomez felt optimistic enough to venture into publishing. In the following year, he brought out a religious work that had already achieved popularily in England and America. The Christian Economy was one of those spurious works based on a supposed translation of a Greek manuscript found on the island of Patmos where St. John wrote his Book of Revelation. Its success encouraged Gomez to another attempt. Female Policy Detected; or the Arts of a Designing Woman Laid Open is a tavern-keeper's advice for female management—full of strained humor, bad taste, and shallow wisdom. Its sale stimulated Gomez into undertaking a number of publications, among them Captain Cook's Third and Last Voyage together with a condensed version of Robinson Crusoe, Pilgrims Progress by Bunyan, and Goethe's Sorrows of Werther.

His most interesting publication was Joseph Priestly's Letters to the Jews Inviting them to Amicable Discussion of the Evidences of Christianity. In the same volume Gomez printed the rejoinder by David Levi entitled: Letters to Dr. Priestly in Answer to Those Addressed to the Jews. The famous scientist, not content with his great contribution to chemistry, was religious minded and genuinely concerned with the salvation of the Jews.

The forgotten David Levi deserves more than passing notice.

Please Turn To Page 55

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A Vaccine Against Delinquency

Concluded From Page 7

of getting mad and frustrated about the problem, let us concentrate our available resources on the tried and tested programs that have demonstrated their capacity to prevent delinquency while we deal with the law enforcement emergency which the failure to support prevention adequately has produced.

We need to see that Jewish Community Center programs are made available to every Jewish youngster and every Jewish family that wants them. We need to mobilize and train volunteer leadership to meet an enormous shortage of such people. We need even more to provide scholarships and other practical inducements to young people to enter Center work as a career. We need to develop more pre-induction programs to prepare young people for military service which will be part of their lives. We need to strengthen Jewish family life to buttress the traditional Jewish bulwarks of education and learning that have so successfully resisted juvenile delinquency.

The desire for expanded Center programs is everywhere manifest. If in the year 5716 we can give new impetus and support to our Jewish youth-serving agencies, to our Jewish schools, to our morale-building organizations, we in the Jewish community will have contributed immeasurably toward building a generation of better citizens and more understanding and self-respecting Jews. I hope that in the new Jewish year we can benefit from some of the special interest in juvenile delinquency to develop a passionate concern for and interest in the needs and desires and hopes of the overwhelming proportion of our teen agers. Let them know that we have not let them down and they will not let us down.



Equality of Women in Temple life is now taken for granted, thanks to Reform pioneering, but the four women pictured here have attained unusual heights of leadership. Mrs. Gilbert Sanders (upper left) is president and frequently minister of famed Congregation Aaron, Trinidad, Colo. Mrs. Ida Kaplan (upper right) is president of Congregation B'nai Israel, Monroe, La., and Mrs. Philip Hodes (lower left) is president and co-founder of the Main Line Reform Temple in suburban Philadelphia. Mrs. Paul Krieger (lower right) is chairman of the board of Free Synagogue of Westchester, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The four temples are members of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of nation's Reform temples.

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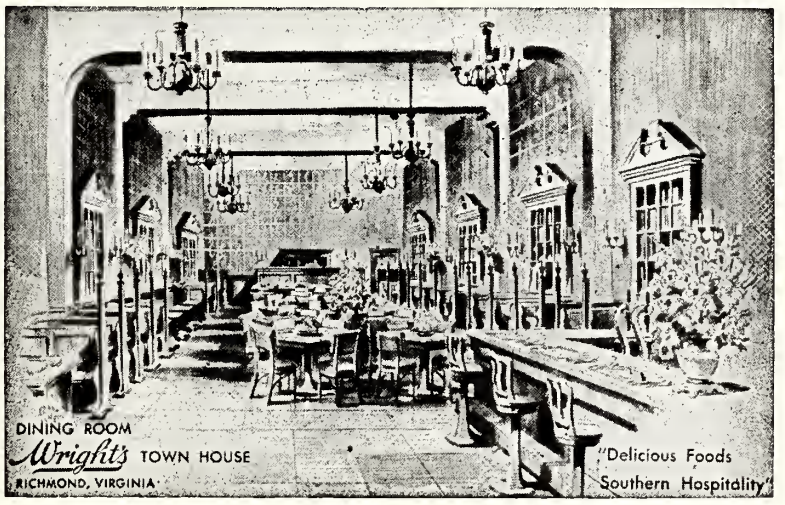
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Jewish Community Calendar
1955-1956

OCTOBER
3—Council of Jewish Women, Temple Emanuel—12:30 p. m.
10—Temple Sisterhood—1.00 p. m.
15—Carnival, Beth David—6:30 p. m.
17—Temple Brotherhood.
17—Hadassah, Beth David—8:00 p. m.
18—Hadassah Study Group
24—Temple Congregation Meeting—6:30 p. m.
24—Beth David Sisterhood—8:00 p. m.
25—Hadassah Study Group
31—Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting—1:00 p. m.

NOVEMBER
1—Hadassah Study Group
2—Temple Sisterhood Project
7—Council of Jewish Women—1:00 p. m.
8—Hadassah Study Group
9—Temple Sisterhood Project
14—Temple Sisterhood—12:30 p. m.
15—Hadassah Study Group
17—Council of Jewish Women Bazaar—2:00-5:00.
19—Council of Jewish Women Bazaar, Temple—6:00 p. m.
21—Hadassah, Temple—3:00 p. m.
28—Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting—1:00 p. m.
28—Beth David Sisterhood—8:00 p. m.

DECEMBER
5—Council of Jewish Women, Temple—1:00 p. m.
10—Chanukah Dance, Beth David Sisterhood
12—Temple Sisterhood—12:30 p. m.
19—Hadassah
31—Temple Brotherhood, New Year's Dance
31—Hadassah New Year's Dance.

JANUARY
2—Council of Jewish Women, Beth David—1:00 p. m.
10—Temple Sisterhood Study Group
16—Hadassah, Temple
17—Temple Sisterhood Study Group
18—Torah Fund, Beth David—3:00 p. m.
23—Beth David Sisterhood—8:00 p. m.
24—Temple Sisterhood Study Group
30—Council of Jewish Women, Beth David—1:00 p. m.

FEBRUARY
6—Council of Jewish Women, Temple—1:00 p. m.
13—Temple Sisterhood—12:30 p. m.
15—Council of Jewish Women Study Group
20—Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting, Temple
20—Hadassah, Beth David
20—Temple Brotherhood—6:30 p. m.
25—Purim Dance, Beth David Sisterhood
27—Council of Jewish Women, Temple—1:00 p. m.
27—Beth David Sisterhood—8:00 p. m.

MARCH
5—Council of Jewish Women, Beth David—1:00 p. m.
5- -Temple Sisterhood—12:30 p. m.
19—Hadassah, Donor Meeting, Temple—12:00 noon

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APRIL
4—Council of Jewish Women, Temple—1:00 p. m.
9—Temple Sisterhood—12:30 p. m.
16—Hadassah, Beth David
23—Temple Emanuel Congregational Meeting—8:30 p. m.
23—Beth David Sisterhood—8:00 p. m.
30—Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting—1:00 p. m.

MAY
7—Council of Jewish Women—1:00 p. m.
7—Temple Brotherhood—6:30 p. m.
14—Temple Sisterhood—12:30 p. m.
23—Hadassah, Starmount—12:30 p. m.
28—Beth David Sisterhood

MILESTONES IN LEGAL HISTORY

Continued From Page 20

of the League for Peace with Justice in Palestine; and Elizabeth Dilling, who was offered as an "expert" on "Socialism, Marxism, Talmudism, Communism and Zionism."

At no time during the trial was there any suggestion that Prinz or the organizations with which he is associated were Communist or Communist - dominated. Instead, the theory of the defense was that the term "Red" was intended to be descriptive of a broad range of political views from "parlor pinks" to card-holding Communist Party members. Indeed, while on the stand, McGinley explicitly denied that he thought Dr. Prinz could be considered a Communist.

The case is legally significant in that is represents a finding for the first time by any court in the United States that falsely to call a man a "Red" is, as a matter of law, to be guilty of defamation. As one of his defenses, McGinley had claimed that the statements he made about Dr. Prinz were true. Judge Ewart held, however, that on the evidence introduced by McGinley,

Please Turn To Page 37



Pretty, dark-haired Illana Spitzer, II, of Haifa, currently a patient at the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver was thrilled when two of the touring Israel air cadets visited her at the National Home. The air cadets and Illana chatted in Hebrew. Illana was sent to JNHAC for treatment of her very severe asthmatic condition. She took the two cadets on a tour of the Home, a free nationwide institution devoted to the treatment of children for chronic intractable asthma.

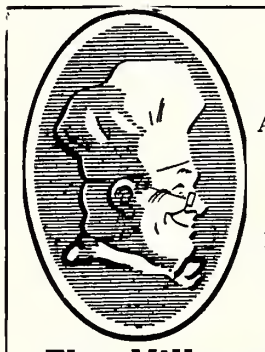
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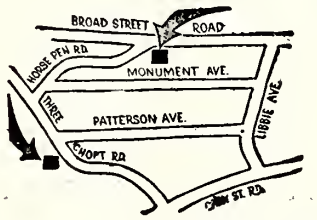
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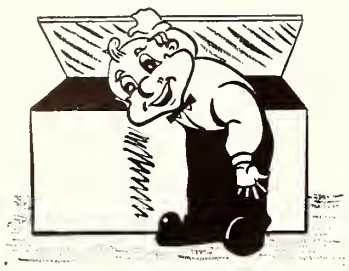
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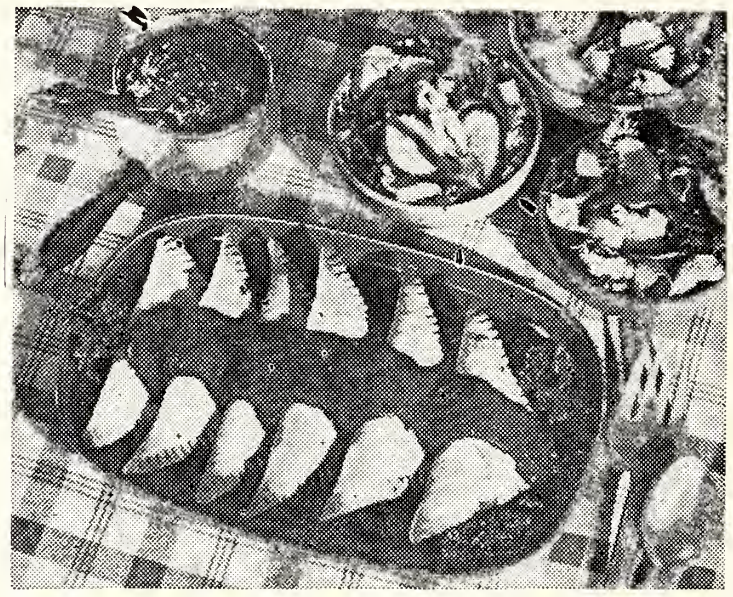
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The Cooking Page



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GEFILTE FISH TURNOVERS

1 jar HOROWITZ-MARGARETEN Gefilte Fish
About 2 teaspoons prepared horse-radish
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onion tops
1½ cups sifted flour
½ cup shortening
¼ cup cold water

Mash Horowitz-Margareten Gefilte Fish with a fork. Add horse radish, chives, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. Sift flour and ½ teaspoon salt together. Cut in shortening until pieces are the size of peas. Sprinkle cold water over flour mixture gradually, mixing with a fork until dough forms a ball when pressed together. Roll out on floured board or pastry cloth to make a 15 x 10-inch rectangle. Cut in 5-inch squares. Divide Gefilte Fish mixture in sixths, and put on one half of each square. Turn other half over to cover, and press edges together with fork. Cut small slits in top of each turnover, and bake on cookie sheet in hot oven, 425° F. for 20 minutes, or until brown. Serve hot with tomato or mushroom sauce. Makes 6 large turnovers.

Note: 15 smaller turnovers may be made by cutting a 15 x 9-inch rectangle in 3-inch squares.

BOILED SALT MACKEREL

Soak mackerel over night in cold water, with the skin side up, that the salt may be drawn out, change the water often, and less time is required. Drain. Place mackerel in shallow kettle, pour water over to cover and boil ten to fifteen minutes or until flesh separates from the bone. Remove the platter and pour hot, melted butter over and serve with hot potatoes.

They may also be boiled and served with a White Sauce.

MARINIRTE (PICKLED) HERRING

Take new Holland herring, remove the heads and scales, wash well, open them and take out the milch and lay the herring and milch in milk or water over night. Next day lay the herring in a stone jar with alternate layers of onions cut up, also lemon cut in slices, a few cloves, whole peppers and a few bay leaves, some capers and whole mustard seed. Take the milch and rub it through a hair sieve, the more of them you have the better for the sauce; stir in a spoon of brown sugar and vinegar and pour it over the herring.

SALT HERRING

Soak salt herring over night in cold water, that the salt may be drawn out. Drain and serve with boiled potatoes, or bone and place in kettle of cold water, let come to a boil and let simmer a few minutes until tender, drain and pour melted butter over them and serve hot with boiled or fried potatoes.

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THE VIRGINIA REPORTER

NEWS OF THE STATE BY OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENTS

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



MRS. EDWARD PAUL BARCK

Photo By Wendell Powell

Miss Marcia November daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman November, was married on Sunday, June 19, to Edward Paul Barck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Barck of Cleveland, O. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jacob I. Milgrim, assisted by Cantor Morris H Ikum, at Temple Beth El. The bride, given in marriage by her father, had Miss Sandra Broadnax of Birmingham, Ala. as her maid of honor and Mrs. Alan N. Barck of Port Chicago, Calif., as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Schwartz, of Philadelphia, Miss Barbara Ann November, of Roslyn, N. Y and Misses Helen Robinson, Gerald Schneider, and Dorothy Meyers, all of Richmond. Flower girl was Babette Peck.

The bridegroom had his brother, Lt. Alan N. Barck, of Cleveland, Ohio, as best man. Ushers were Richard Jacob November, brother of the bride, Victor Cohn, Bernard Winick, Bert Mannis and Richard Cole, all of Cleveland, and George November, of Forest Hills, N. Y. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. November were hosts at a cocktail party and dinner at the John Marshall Hotel, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood

Mrs. David Mollen, Correspondent

The Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood held its opening meeting of the season on Thursday, September 29, 1955, in the Social Hall of the Temple at Grove and Boulevard. The officers, newly installed that night, are: Mrs. Aleck Mollen, President; Mrs. Mary Klein, First Vice President; Mrs. H. H. Mollen, second Vice President; Mrs. S. J. Mollen, Treasurer; Mrs. Julius Shapiro, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Sam Sheer, Financial Secretary; Mrs. William Cantor, Recording Secretary; and Miss Eva Rotkin, Corresponding Secretary. The program for the evening was a skit entitled "The Chairmen are Introduced", with the chairmen of the various committees participating.

One of the newest projects undertaken by the Sisterhood is regular monthly visits to the Neuro-Psychiatric Ward at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital. Mrs. Kenneth Rojas and her two Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Meyer Kalman and Mrs. Julius Shapiro, have been doing an excellent job. Home-made refreshments and local talent are provided at the parties, which are held the third Monday of each month and in the Conference Room at the Hospital. When we see the gratitude written on the faces of these veterans and hear their expressions of appreciation, we only wish we were twins so that we could do twice as much. Aside from these regular monthly visits, special packages of goodies were prepared and distributed among all the Jewish veterans at McGuire Hospital for Rosh Hashanah.

On November 13, 1955, our Sisterhood will be the Hostess Chapter for the Region Conference of Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Those cities in our Region are Norfolk, Newport News, Hampton, Danville and Richmond. A panel discussion centering about leadership, fund raising and programming will be one of the major events of the conference.

Temple Beth El Sisterhood

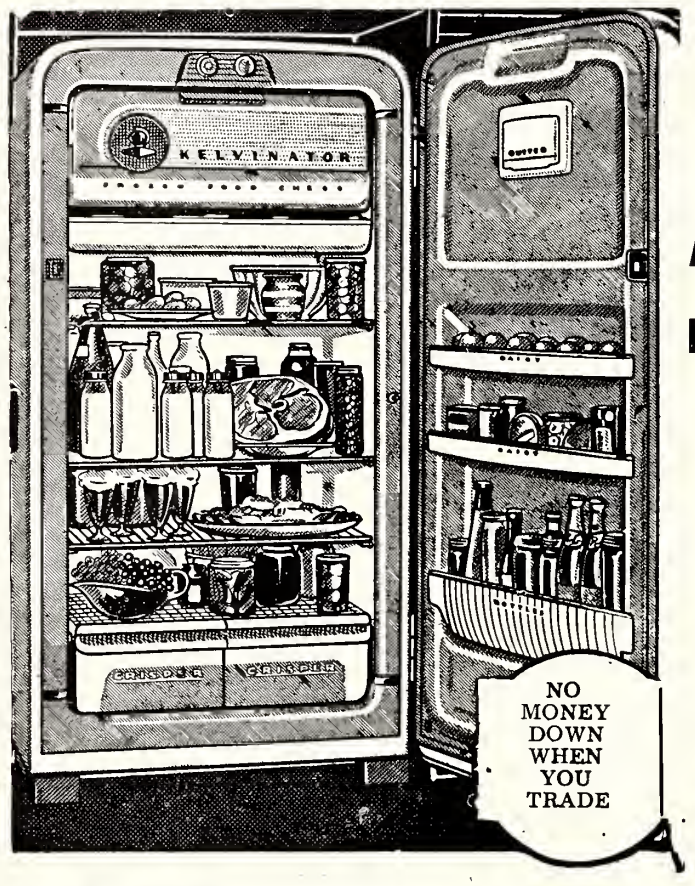
Mrs. Alvin B. Wasserman, Correspondent

A miniature corsage was the special surprise gift for each member attending the opening meeting of Temple Beth El Sisterhood held in the Temple Social Hall on September 21. Feature of the meeting was the program, an original skit, "Curtain Going Up" during which the executive officers and members of the Board of Governors were introduced to the membership. They are: Honorary President, Mrs. Hyman Lebarwich; President, Mrs. Henry Schrieberg; Vice Presidents: Mrs. Meyer Levin, Ways and Means; Mrs. Norman Meyer, Program and Cultural; Mrs. William Robinson, Youth, Education and Activities; Mrs. Jacob Brown, Fellowship; Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Breit; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Sam Weiman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mason; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. David Lapkin; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alex Cohen; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Marvin Heckel; Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. Leon Grossman; Historian, Mrs. Irwin Schapiro; Advisor, Mrs. Louis Perlin.

The Board of Governors: Mesdames M. I. Backer, New Year's Greeting; Joseph Bandas, Book

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Wm. Schwartz, Correspondent

Neither hurricanes, heat, nor high water, all abundently prevalent here during August, could dampen the enthusiasm of the Business and Professional Group and the Henrietta Szold Group, Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah, who diligently rehearsed a musical comedy, "Winnie Wins The Walkathon". This rollicking show was presented at the Groups' respective first meeting of the season on Tuesday afternoon and evening, September 13th, at the Beth El Center. The opening meeting was dedicated to membership and a special appeal was made to members of both groups to enroll their friends in Hadassah. Mrs. Joseph Rafal is membership chairman of the Henrietta Szold Group, while Mrs. Sylvan Hoffman and Mrs. David Alpert are chairmen of the Business and Professional Group. The cast, who presented the show, were Mesdames Hershel Harris, David Alpert, Ben Zedd, Irving Berman, Harold Singer, L. B. Rosinger, Rufus Tomlson, Sylvan Hoffman, Fred Handel, Franklin Cohen, Paul Swartz, J. M. Tisshler, Arthur Klavans and Mrs. Jerome Shure. Mrs. L. L. Berman was narrator and Mrs. William Unger, piano accompanist. The musical was under the direction of Mrs. Michael Brownstein, program chairman of B and P Group and Mrs. Harold Benas, program of H. S. Group. Mrs. Philip Oseroff, president of the H. S. Group presided at the afternoon meeting and Mrs. Mack Stone, president of B. and P. presided at the evening meeting.

Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Goldman of Temple Israel extended the full "Southern Hospitality" treatment to the Rabbi's brother, Rabbi Alex Goldman of Philadelphia on his recent visit to Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanstein, Jules Feuer, Alfred Friedman, Robert Kurland and Morris Morganstein have been added to the Temple Israel membership roster. October 22nd will mark the setting of Bar Mitzvah serv-

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ices at Temple Israel of Steven Stredler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stredler, and on October 29th, Steven Passiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Passiman will attain his Bar Mitzvah status.

The marriage of Miss Etta I. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, to Arnold Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lind, was solemnized on September 4th at the United Orthodox Temple. Rabbi Joseph Shecter officiated.

The Sisterhood of United Orthodox held their first Fall meeting on September 6th. Rabbi Shechter will hold Bar Mitzvah services on October 22nd for Martin Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Morrison and on October 29th for Sherwood Stark son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stark.

An interesting event was the departure from Beth El Temple, on August 25th, of a contingent of approximately 40 boys and girls, (13-17 years of age) accompanied by Rabbi Paul Reich to the Leaders Training Institute of United Synagogue Youth held at Camp Blue Star, Hendersonville, N. C. The group consisted of our youth from the entire state of Virginia. Norfolk boasts the largest Chapter with a roster of 95 members with Herbert Klein,

Please Turn To Page 30

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

With the High Holy Days drawing to a close all local Jewish organizations are concentrating on their Fall and Winter activities. A very busy season is expected for all.

The first affair of the season was the annual Yom Kippur dance given by the Newport News Chapter of Senior Hadassah. Mrs. Samuel Ellenson, President, reported the affair a huge success, both financially and socially. Mrs. Ellenson extends thanks to the committee in charge.

Ben Edelman, Director of Activities at the Jewish Community Center, took a group of 40 boys and girls to Williamsburg, Va., to see "The Common Glory". The group had a very pleasant evening and a good time was had by all. A complete program for boys and girls of all ages is now under way. We will be hearing from them at a later date.



Newport News JWB-Armed Services Committee serving Kosher luncheon for servicemen at Langley Air Force Base every Tuesday as part of the many services in this multi-military area.

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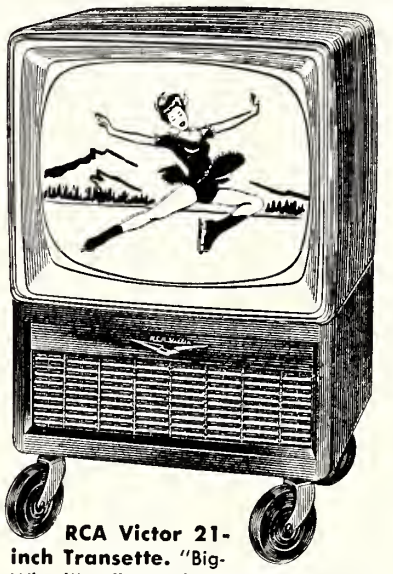
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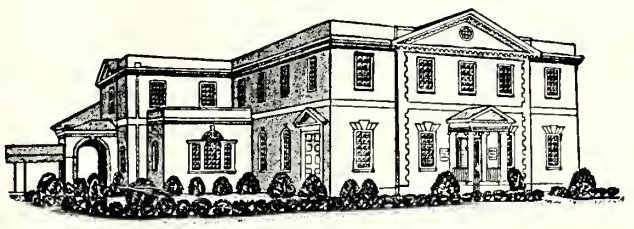
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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

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heading the group as Chairman.

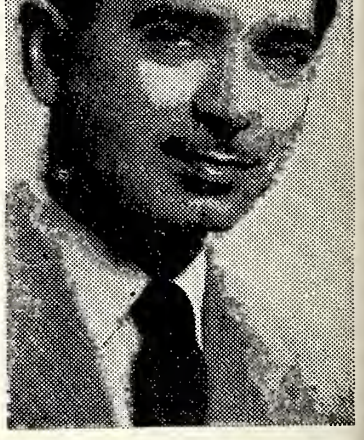
The marriage of Miss Reva L. Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Kelberg of Port Norris, N. J., took place Sunday, August 21st at the Beth El Temple. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Paul Reich, assisted by Cantor Charles Weisner.

The National Federation of Temple Youth held its Second Annual Covention at Camp Oconomowoco, Wisconsin in August, at which time, a Leadership Institute was conducted for Reform Temple Youth from the entire United States. Norfolk's interest in this event was doubly inspiring, in that our representative was invited to attend and, that, Rabbi Malcolm Stern of Ohef Sholom Temple selected Miss Lona Sherrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherrick. Lona was humbly grateful for the opportunity to learn how she can organize a local Youth Group and, in her own words, "brought me closer to God and a clearer understanding of the meaning of Judaism". These words, solemnly spoken, will most assuredly aid her in her capacity as president of Virginia Chapter of Christians and Jews, another post she holds, and enable her to bring an even better relationship with our fellow Americans.

On Sept. 5th, the entire Krukin family of Norfolk visited "Bean Town", U.S.A. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Geraldine Ludmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein of Chelsea, Mass., to Lawrence Krukin, Lt. (jg) U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Krukin. The wedding was held at Beacon House. Other guests from Norfolk, who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tavss. Alex Weiss, Abe Kruger, Mrs. David Kruger and Mrs. I. Kaplan.

The popular "Time Out For Women" program sponsored by the Jewish Community Center returned in September with the usual verve and enthusiasm evinced by our Norfolk women in the past. Many other fast moving and varied activity programs are under way at the Center and your correspondent will be broadcasting the news when next we meet again.

Paris (WNS)—The French Foreign Ministry, in a statement denying Egypt's charge of a secret pact with Israel, called the alleged Israel-French secret pact a figment of the imagination



Rabbi David C. Kogen, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Israel Vancouver, B. C., Canada has been named Director of Community Activities of The United Synagogue, it has been announced by Dr. Bernard Segal, Executive Director.

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S. Spirn, Correspondent

On September 27, 1955 we held our first meeting of the Fali Season at the New Post Home. It has started us off on a season of great activity. Our guest speaker was Mr. Whitford, Chief of Hospital Services at McGuire Veterans' Hospital. His inspiring words made us very conscious of the need to continue and expand our organiation in order to make hospital visits as often as possible. On October 11, we will have a membership affair at the Post Home. This will be a waffle and pancake party. Hirsch Fur Fashions will put on a Fur Fashion Show, using our own members as the models. We will be honored by three speakers at this function. Post Department President, Molly Spahn will speak about National J.W.V.A., Past Department President Naomi Aaron will speak about State Department J. W. V. A., and our own President, Cecelia Schneider will speak about the local J.W. V.A. This should prove to be an educational, as well as an entertaining evening.

At our regular meeting on Oct. 25, to be held at the Post Home, Mrs. Daniels of the local U. S. O. will be the guest speaker. We recently started to serve at the U. S. O. on Sunday evenings and have found a very gratifying service to add to our many services to the men.

The National J. W. V. and J. W. V. A. convention will be held at Miami Beach, Florida, from October 24 to October 30th. Those of us who can attend will have a wonderful experience and vacation all rolled into one. Perhaps we will be able to report some of the highlights in our next report to the Times-Outlook.

The child welfare committee has made its first donation of layettes to Medical College of Virginia for the use of babies whose parents cannot supply the immediate necessities. We donated sixteen gift packages consisting of two baby jackets, two diapers, one bonnet, and two receiving blankets. In the near future we hope to be able to present another hospital with layettes. We enjoy working on this project as all our ladies can help, even though they cannot leave their various responsibilities at home.

Our Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Paul Cohen, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Helen Kornblau, have been busy all summer and continued to do outstanding work. Besides planning and executing our Anual Lawn Party, they have sold 200 boxes of New Years cards. They are very active getting names for the Jewel Page, and 'In Memoriam" page to be published in the special Post Bulletin for the Veteran's Day Dance in November. These two girls are certainly doing their best for J. W. V. A. Into every one of our activities go some little bit of themselves sparking our drives, working on our parties and committees. They are to be commended for their interest and constant service to J.W.V.A. We hope to see more of our Veteran's wives, mothers and sisters join us to add a little more fire to these sparks!

Jerusalem (WNS)— Samuel Ben-Tzur, head of the Eastern-European division of the Foreign Ministry, has been named Israel General Consul to Vienna



Dr. William Haber, president of the American ORT ederation for the past five years and prominent in Jewish communal affairs, has been elected president of the World ORT Union Central Board.

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Norfolk Jewish War Veterans

Fred W. Handel, Correspondent

The second annual J.W.V. Family Outing held at Lynnhaven Beach, was enjoyed by young and old. An attendance of well over 100 persons surpassing last year's figure had a grand time, attesting to the desire for these outings to continue. Bennett Salasky and Irving Krukin did a fine job of organizing this affair. Crowning event of the day was the watermelon cutting with everyone getting a good share of the ice cold melons. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Muscoplat and family of Eizabeth City, N. C. were invited guests.

On Sunday, September 11th at the Hotel Petersburg, Petersburg, Petersburg, Va. the department executive committee of JWV met with a fine representation present from all the posts and auxiliary under the department domain.

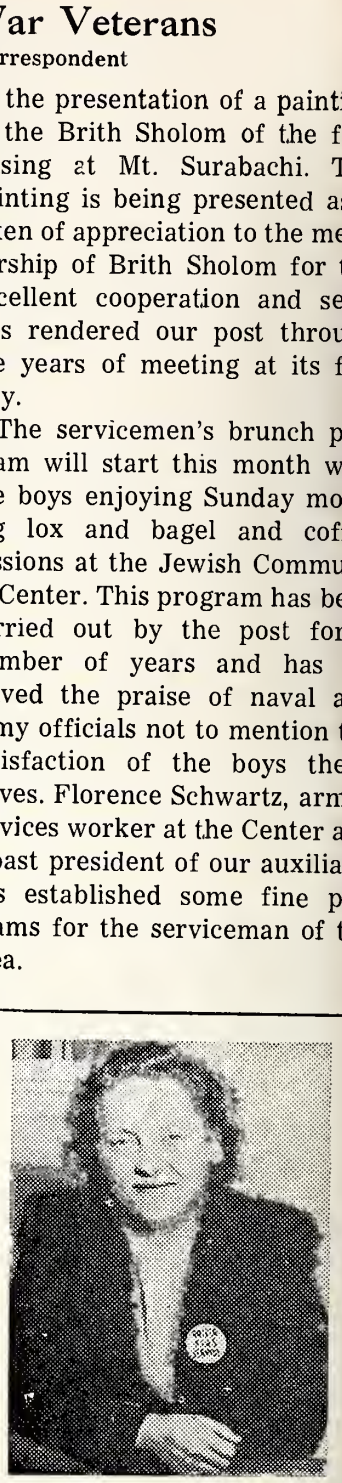
The annual beer party held by the post during the early part of September launched the fall season of activity and served as a platform for the start of a membership drive.

Our ladies are busy working on their ad book that is published annually in conjunction with the Veteran's Day dance of the post. Proceeds of the ad book in the past have been divided between the Servicemen's Lounge at the Jewish Community Center and for use toward the hospital work of the auxiliary. Last year's ad book proved very successful and another fine book is promised again.

The 10th Annual encampment of the Jewish War Veterans will take place at Miami Beach, Florida from October 24th thru October 30th. Many of our local members have made plans to attend. Word from our national headquarters at Washington and Florida makes mention of the fact that this year's convention should prove one of the largest in scope in JWV history.

Plans have already been formulated and committee appointments made to send operations into high gear for the post Veterans Day Dance to be held Saturday night, November 12th at the Brith Sholom Centre. Those who attended last year's affair can attest to the fine time they had. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a painting to the Brith Sholom of the flag raising at Mt. Surabachi. The painting is being presented as a token of appreciation to the membership of Brith Sholom for the excellent cooperation and services rendered our post through the years of meeting at its faculty.

The servicemen's brunch program will start this month with the boys enjoying Sunday morning lox and bagel and coffee sessions at the Jewish Community Center. This program has been carried out by the post for a number of years and has received the praise of naval and army officials not to mention the satisfaction of the boys themselves. Florence Schwartz, armed services worker at the Center and a past president of our auxiliary, has established some fine programs for the serviceman of the area.



Mrs. Berti Nathan, a 32-year-old German Jewess who, during World War II, was imprisoned by the French because they would not believe she was Jewish and suspected her of being in contact with the Nazis, arrived in the United States, with the aid of United Hias Service the Jewish international migration agency.

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Richmond B'nai B'rith Presents Calendars



1,500 special calendars were distributed free to teachers and school administrators in Richmond by Rimmon - Dominion Lodge, B'nai B'rith before the opening of school. The calendars contain a complete listing of all major legal holidays and the religious holidays of the three faiths. With these calendars on their desks, teachers can plan their programs so as not to conflict with occasions when students may be absent. The books also include a listing of a wide variety of educational materials divided along grade levels in the field of human relations including films, film-strips, recordings, books, plays, and graphics available to teachers through ADL. Presentation of the calendars was made in a brief ceremony in the office of Superintendent of Schools H. I. Willett. Looking on from left to right are: George Rochkind and Mrs. Moses Bridge, ADL Chairmen of Rimmon-Dominion Lodge and B'nai B'rith Women of Richmond, Fred M. Abrams, lodge president, Willett, Murray Friedman, regional ADL director and Mrs. N. J. Flax, president of the chapter.

South-West Virginia B'nai B'rith

Mrs. Sidney J. Lenett, Correspondent

Miss Gertrude Foner, daughter of Newton F. Foner of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Samuel Harold Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levine of Saltville, Va. were married Sunday, August 14, at the Penn Shady Hotel in Pittsburgh. Rabbi B. A. Lichter performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Miss Vivian Levine, sister of the bridegroom, as her maid of honor and Miss Freda Rutstein as bridesmaid.

Samuel N. Foner, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Stanley Stein and Sanford Holzsweig.

Following the ceremony a reception and dinner was held at the hotel for approximately 100 guests.

The couple departed for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon their return they will reside in Pittsburgh.

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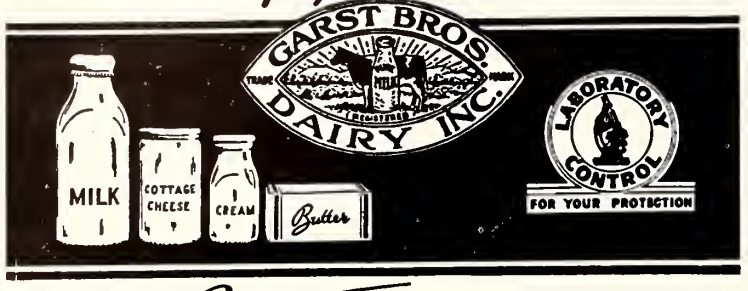
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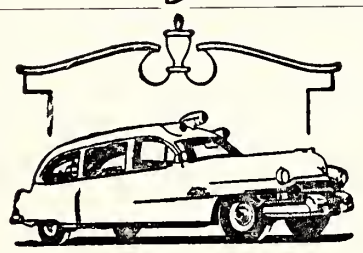
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LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Fall benefits are appearing on the social horizon. One of the most promising of the forth-coming event is the Sisterhood annual Bazaar to be held in the Community Center of Agudath Sholom Synagogue on November 16th. It is to be an all day affair. A group of diligent ladies, who sew a fine seam, are knitting their brows for ideas for the traditional event. Mrs. Richard Samuels and Mrs. Alvin Greif are serving as general Co-chairmen.

Local ladies and their families may look forward to dining out without worrying about washing dishes or fixing the menu during one Sunday night in October. For it will be then that members of Sisterhood will offer a delicious Sunday Night supper. Also in October arrangements are being made for the annual rummage sale sponsored jointly by the Sisterhood and Hadassah organizations. Hadassah invites you to a luncheon this month.

September events on the calendar were Sisterhood's bingo party and Yom Kippur Dance—Hadassah's tea and fashion show—Aurevoir's were said at several luncheons and parties given Bea Marks, who with her husband, Doctor Marks, and young son, Jay, have moved to Orange, Virginia — Lynchburg will miss them. Rabbi and Mrs. Tennebaum are now at home in their new residence—Edward Cohen deserting the ranks of eligible bachelors—Georgette Amorwitz and David Levin adding their vocalizing talents to Little Theatre "Trial By Jury".—Mary Cohen, Julia Cohen and Norman became Arkansas travellers to visit the Al Scheckwitzs — Margo Kulman's toy white poodle is for real—Mrs. Isadore Franzblau was in town—The Dave Levin's anniversary was an occasion for a party —The Max Hurwitz's extended hospitality to guests from Israel.

Indian Summer—holidays and back in circulation—after a lazy season in the sun.

WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

Miss Joan Bernice Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert Hyman of Waynesboro, was married to Joseph Sackler Goodstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Goodstein of Richmond, at Temple Beth Israel, in Charlottesville, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Arlene Hyman, as maid of honor, Mrs. Douglas Smith of Meade, Md. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Edith Hyman, another sister of the bride; Mrs. Joseph Goldman, of Richmond, cousin of the bridegroom; Mrs. Harold Friedman of Norfolk, and Miss Sarah Jane Ellis of Colonial Heights. Little Mary Hyman of Charlottesville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Master Harvey Alan Weinstein, of Baltimore, cousin of the bride.

Mr. Goodstein has as his best man, his cousin, Joseph R. Goldman of Richmond. Ushers were Elliott Hyman and Joseph Hyman of Charlottesville, cousins of the bride; Jerold Haines and Mony Rosenberg of Richmond; Harold Amdersky and Joel Novak of Norfolk, and Charles Gale, of Wilmingon, Del.

Dinner and reception at the Monticello Hotel in Charlottesville followed the wedding. The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside in Richmond, Va., where Mr. Goodstein is a buyer for Thalheimers.

Mrs. Goodstein graduated from the Waynesboro High School and attended Westhampton College and the Richmond Professional Institute. She will teach school this Fall. Mr. Goodstein attended the University of Richmond and served in the U. S. Air Corps.

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MRS. JOSEPH SACKLER GOODSTEIN

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Baltimore, Md., New York City, Alexandria, Va., N. Hollywood, Calif., Arlington, Va., Culpeper, Va., Staunton, Va., Wilmington, Del., Norfolk, Va., Newport News, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., Richmond, Va. and Ohio.

Roanoke Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

Mrs. A. L. Horwitz, Correspondent

The Sisterhood held their opening luncheon and meeting on September 13th.

The Donor Luncheon held at the Dixie Caverns was most successful. The committee is working toward a bigger goal next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fink have returned from eight weeks tour of Europe.

Harry Abram returned from the University of London Hospital on September 3rd, where he was taking a special course in medicine. He will receive his M.D. in June 1956 from the University of Virginia.

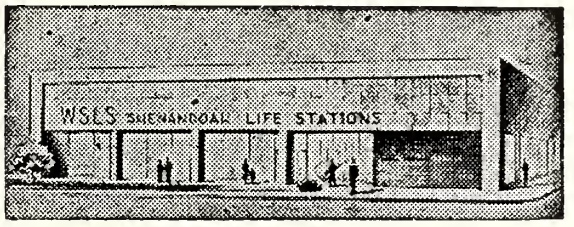
Mrs. Sam Glass, better known to her many friends as "Miss Ray" celebrated her 75th birthday. Among her many gifts was a beautiful T. V. set

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Abram have announced the engagement of their daughter Lois Ann to Sheldon Fingerett of Chicago, Ill. Miss Abram is a senior at Northwestern University and Mr. Fingerett is at present in the U. S. Navy. Congratulations to all of you.

The Speakers Caravan of the Sisterhood have been planning

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their tour for the year and their first stop was Lynchburg, Va. during September.

Preparations are being made for the Mid Atlantic Sisterhood Conference to be held in October at Norfolk, Va. News about that later.

Your correspondent joins with the members of Tempe Emanuel Sisterhood in sending a "Very Happy New Year" greetings to all our friends.

Richmond Beth Torah Synagogue

Mrs. Nat Horwitz, Correspondent

Members of the Synagogue worked all summer in preparation for the High Holidays which were more successful than ever before. Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur services were conducted by Rabbi Meyer Lieberman and he was assisted by Cantor Zacharia Mines of New York. There was a good attendance at all services.

The Sisterhood held their first meeting on September 13th at which time plans for a "bigger and better" year were presented. The group was busy all during the summer in preparation for the forthcoming months, so that all meetings will have special attractions, including dinners. The Brotherhood has also made many plans for the year.

Mrs. Sol Evans is in charge of the Religious School this year and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katz. They have planned a very comprehensive program and a big increase in registration has proven that their efforts are worth while. There is also an increase in attendance at Hebrew School and the supervisors for the year are making plans for an interesting year.

Mrs. Louis Katz is chairman of the Gift Shop this year and she hopes that all will cooperate in helping to make it a "banner" year. Mrs. Katz is also director of the Brownie Troop and has made this a well organized and functioning group.

MEET THE ARTIST

Continued From Page 13

ings? Would it be advisable to introduce stained glass windows, and should there be a piece of sculpture on the facade, or above the main entrance?

And if artists were to be commissioned, who should select them, and on what basis? The easiest solution was to let the architect do the choosing—and the most dangerous. For a man may be an excellent architect, without being authority on contemporary painting and sculpture, or his preferences might be diametrically opposed to those of his clients. I, for one, believe, that any room, whether public or private, should mirror the taste of those who occupy it, rather than that of outsiders, however educated and enlightened they be. It should, however, mirror the taste of the most advanced member of the family unit, or civic group. A rabbi, for instance, would do well if he were to consult with those members of his congregation who, on account of their special education, or wide experiences, do not merely "know what they like" but also have made efforts to like what is known. Everybody will admit that it takes years to develop an ear for the subtleties and intricacies of music, yet few people are willing to concede that the importance and significance of a work of the visual arts cannot be probed by an untrained eye in a fraction of a minute, either.

And who shall the artist be? It would be absurd to suggest that he has to be a "good" Jew to do a good job. In fact, he need not be a Jew at all, as can be proven by the work done by

Please Turn To Page 51



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Milestones In Jewish History

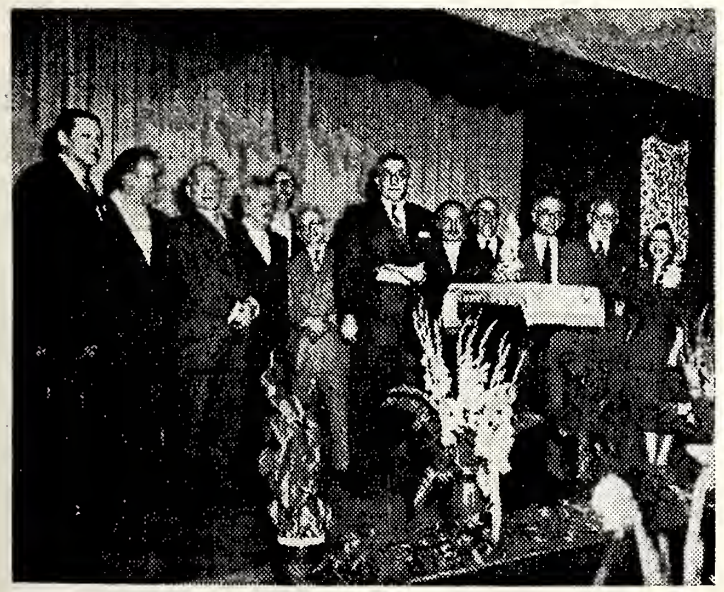
Concluded From Page 25

no jury could reasonably find that the allegations about Dr. Prinz was true. He therefore directed a verdict for Rabbi Prinz and he instructed the jury that if it found the libelous charge to have been made maliciously, it could return an award of punitive damages even in the absence of proof showing actual financial loss by the plaintiff.

After deliberating three hours and forty-five minutes, the jury returned with a ten to two verdict — permissible under New Jersey law in civil cases—awarding $5,000 as compensatory damages and $25,000 as punitive damages. McGinley failed to seek an appeal during the time period specified in New Jersey and the decision is now final.

The value of this litigation cannot be overestimated. An action in libel is designed to afford a means of deterring the spreading of lies and of compensating those who have been falsely charged and falsely accused. We have been witness, over the past several years, to the uncontrolled and reckless vilification of reputable members of the community merely because they have advocated unpopular or misunderstood political causes. By and large, these persons have been defenseless against character assault. Rabbi Prinz' victory, however now stands as a substantial deterrent to those who may seek to encourage a dishonest equation of liberalism with subversion.

Rabbi Prinz' courage in prosecuting his action, and the decision of the American Jewish Congress in helping to bring his suit, offer an example of the kind of effective education through law that is possible under the American system. Prinz vs. McGinley will stand as an unusual precedent because it establishes the practicality of a libel action as an effective reply to the circulation of race and religious libels and, in addition, because of its inevitable deterrent effect upon the smearing of civil liberties and civil right activities as Communist-inspired. In a very genuine sense, Rabbi Prinz' victory is a victory for freedom of belief, expression and association in this country.



eth Sholom People's Temple members gather at ceremony marking final ayment on thirty-three year old building mortgage. Aaron Zanger (center), resident of the Brooklyn, N. Y. congregation, presides at mortgage burning. he People's Temple is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of nation's Reform temples.

Happy New Year ● ● ●

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STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Julius Margolis, Correspondent

Guess I've been lazy long enough . . . must get down to the serious business of "news-gathering" once again.

We're all so glad that Morty Sloane is home after undergoing treatment at the University Hospital in Charlottesville. He is getting along nicely.

Mildred and Ralph Degen and Pearl and Milton Klotz vacationed at Virginia each. When they returned home, Ralph's mother and father came down from New York and spent a few days with the Degens.

Lots of luck to Esther, Al and Bert Snyder in their lovely new home! We'll be saying "goodbye" to Bert soon when he goes to Charlottesville, where he is a Freshman at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Max Nachman of Newport News is visiting her daughters, Esther Snyder and Edythe Sloane.

"Happy Birthday" to Leslie Degen, Harold Janis, Milton Finkel, Esther Snyder, and Morty Sloane.

Mary Ellen Finkel has had a big summer: first, a trip to Greensboro, North Carolina for two weeks as guest of Phillipa Levy. Phillipa returned with her and spent several weeks in the home of the Finkels. Then, Mary Ellen attended a conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

The Lou Kamermans, with their children, Marlene and Sidney, motored to Massachussetts and New York.

Also visiting New York were the Solomons and their son, Cadet Jack Solomon of West Point who spent some time with his parents here; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen; Mrs. Emanuel Shapiro and young son of Waynesboro; the Sam Schneiders; and, Sidney Finkel.

The Edward Alexanders spent their vacation in Florida.

It was awfully quiet at my house the week that my daughter, Diane, visited Marlene Andelman in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Ethel and Irving Weinberg enjoyed a trip to Atlantic City.

Dotty and Ben Sragowitz visited their daughter and son-in-law Betty and Sol Goldenberg, in Washington.

Selma, Harry and Larry Kreizer attended a wedding in Baltimore.

Teena and Al Rosenberg have had lots of fun "spoiling" their grandchildren this summer; they were here for several weeks with the Rosenberg's daughters from New York.

Mrs. Arthur Eisman, Jr., and son, David, of Newport News visited her parents, the Janises in Waynesboro.

Regenna Kronsberg of Charleston, South Carolina, and Bart Weinberg of New Orleans were guests of Miss Fannie Straus and Miss Flora Barth.

The Herman Simons had as their guests his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Borak from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Marvin Becker. A fall wedding is planned. Congratulations, all!



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NEW YEAR GREETINGS

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ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Just heard about the most wonderful trip that Nancy Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen of our city, and Miss Margaret Barrier of High Point, North Carolina, enjoyed! They motored to California; through Oregon and Washington to Canada where they visited Lake Louise and Banff; they were in Montana, Colorado and Las Vegas, made a stop in St. Louis, and returned home after five eventful weeks.

Now, Nancy has returned to Frederick, Maryland, to assume her duties as assistant dean at Hood College . . . but, she'll be back this weekend to accompany her mother and father and sister, Bernice Fox, to the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort for a few days.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bressman on the marriage of her daughter, Joanne Brinkley, to Richard Hess, on August 27th. More details on this next issue.

Mrs. H. L. Barber and Mrs. Harry Kreitzer were hostesses at an attracively arranged miscellaneous shower in honor of Joanne Brinkley, which was held in the social room of our Temple. The honoree was very vivacious and sparkling as she opened her many gifts at this lovely surprise party, which was attended by friends from Waynesboro and Staunton.

Another affair honoring Joanne, was a kitchen shower given by Zelda Simon, who is to be maid of honor at the wedding, at the home of her parents. A color scheme of pink was carried out at the shower, and it was simply beautiful.

Mrs. Sol Goldenberg and son, Bobby,, of Washington are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sragowitz, while Mr. Goldenberg is on a business trip to Madrid, Spain.

So glad that Harold Janis has returned to his home in Waynesboro after undergoing surgery at King's Daughters' Hospital.

There's probably lots more news worth writing about, but must confess that your "po ole correspondent" just doesn't get around enough to know all that goes on. I'll be back next month though!

EDITORIALS

Concluded From Page 3

interest of this young telegrapher who proposed an independent Republican newspaper to combat the influence of the controlling press. His invitation to Samuel Bowles and Horace Greeley to come west or suggest an editor met with failure, and the burden of the project rested on thirty-year-old Rosewater. Now he was ready to make his debut in American journalism. This was the beginning of a turbulent thirty-five years as editor and journalist.

Rosewater's keen intetrest in the educational system of the state prompted him to issue a small paper called *Punchinello* which was distributed free of charge. In it he outlined his views on the school system, exposing the two local newspapers that hampered educational progress. Rosewater discarded his job as telegrapher and, inspired by the action of the social insect which sings but gives honey, he renamed his paper the *Omaha Bee*.

Rosewater promoted the Trans-Mississippi Exposition held in Omaha in 1889, was a member of the United States Mint Commission, and of the American Confederation on International Arbitration held in Washington, D. C., in 1904. He urged the government to take over the telegraph system and operate it in a manner similar to the post office.

The American Jewish Archives houses approximately a quarter of a million items of interesting Jewish Americana, similar to the above. Dr. Jacob R. Marcus is the director.

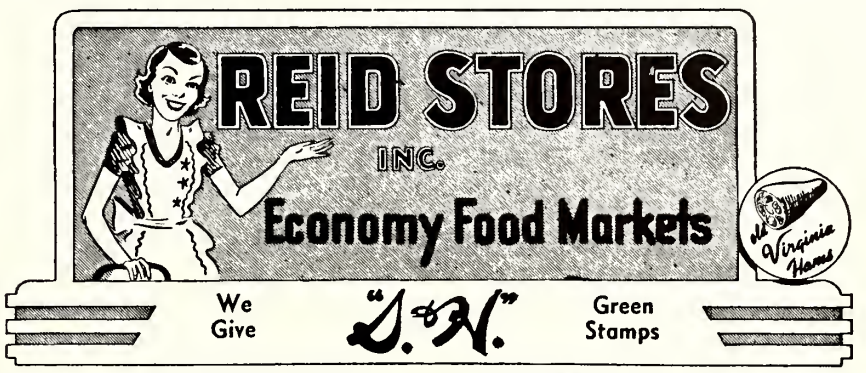
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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Dora Yates, Correspondents



MRS. LAD LANDAU II

Miriam Joanne Krieger was married to Lad Landau II in Temple Emmanuel on August 4th by Rabbi Fred I. Rypins, and Rabbi Simcha Kling of Beth David Synagogue.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krieger were hosts at a reception in the temple social rooms after the ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Karesh, 1902 Friendly Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Marsha Krieger, for maid of honor. Mrs. Harry Yoffee of Jacksonville, Fla., a former classmate of the bride at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, La., was a bridesmaid with Miss Barbara Prago. The bridegroom's sister, Ruth Anne Karesh, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom had Dr. Karesh for best man. Shelton Gorelick of Charlotte, cousin of the bride, ushered with Donald Prago, who roomed with the bridegroom at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Alan Zane and Robert M. Kriegsman.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Ralph E. Hodgkin, organist, and the temple cantor, Joseph E. Portnoy.

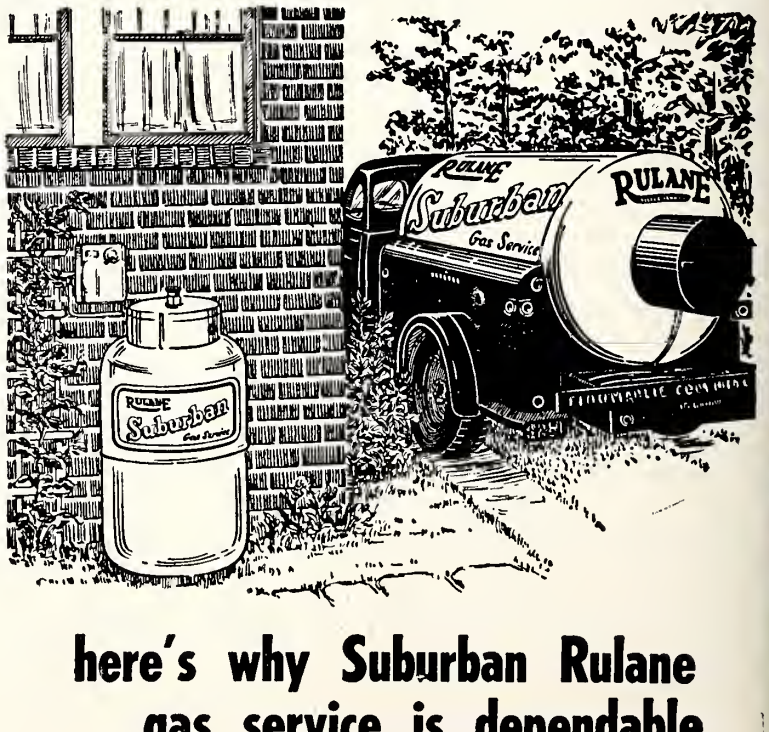
On their return from Florida Mr. and Mrs. Landau took up residence at 40 Maxwell Road, Glen Lennox in Chapel Hill, where both are students at the University North Carolina. Mrs. Landau is a senior. Mr. Landau will begin his junior year as a predental student. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity. Mr. Landau served three years in the Marine Corps with duty in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Falk announce the engagement of their daughter Ann, to John Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, of Cleveland, Ohio.

"Kayn Ayn Anhora", The Beth David Family is growing in leaps and bounds with the welcomed addition of the following new members: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hollander, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. David Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. David Lurie, Mr. Seymour Messite, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz of Ashboro, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shoenthal, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein. May bountiful blessings be showered on you all!

The Ramah Fund Card Party held on September 5th at the

Please Turn To Page 44



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Charlotte, N. C.—Temple Israel

Mrs. A. H. Pollard, Correspondent

And so the long hot summer has finished. Busy again are Sisterhood members, Hadassah members, B'nai B'rith women and the menfolk too; the children are talking of school books instead of swimming, and just everyone is as active as can be.

In our community we are very happy indeed to welcome Rabbi Nathan Levinson who has come to serve our Congregation after being with the Esrath Israel Congregation in Philadelphia, Pa., for the past eight years. As well as serving their congregation he was on the Executive Committee of the Council on Jewish Education, the Secretary of the Rabbinical Association of Philadelphia and Treasurer of the Philadelphia Board of Rabbis. We extend a hearty welcome, too, to Mrs. Levinson, and Andrea, Sidney and Judith. An official welcome was given to them with a reception in their honor following the first late Friday evening Service, but as all newcomers know, Charlotte has its own warm personal way of saying "We're glad to greet you".

It is with this thought of warmth and greeting that we say Mazel Tov to the parents and families of Ted Sheppard Shapiro, Blair Lisa Schiffman, Robert Scott Valenstein, Bennet J. Frumer, Michael Wade Greenberg, Stuart Fred Roberts, and Bruce Allan Levin. An extra Mazel Tov to Mrs. Benjamin Silverstein, who we recently honored as the oldest living founder member of our Congregation on the birth of her great-grandson, Bruce Levin.

By the time this article goes to press, we shall have attended the High Holy Day services and let me echo the message we shall be saying and hearing as we leave the Temple and greet our families and friends, "L'shanah Tovah Tikosevu".

TEMPLE BETH EL

Gladys Lavitan, Correspondent

September and October are two months of the year that mean accelerated activity for us all. In the first place, Sunday School opens once again and the enrollment of students, classification, and curriculum is a matter of deep concern and effort on the part of teachers and Rabbi Helfgott. This year the Sunday School is offering a radical departure from the usual in that a course labeled "Introduction to The Bible" is being given in the lower grades. Tried as an experiment lats year it was so immediate and pronounced a success, Sunday School authorities have consulted with the Rabbi and decided to delve even deeper into the subject.

The Holidays, Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur have meant added responsibility to all members of the Temple. The choir needed to have a much longer and more intricate selection of hymns and, as usual, there is always the problem of seating in the engorged veins of the Temple. I can enjoy Passover and Chanakah to the fullest, but I'm always relieved when the High Holy Days are finally passed. For then, it seems to me, we can really get down to the normal hard work involved with all Temple activities. At any rate, this is a good opportunity to wish everyone a Happy Holy Day season, and, not being one to pass up a golden opportunity, I take it with immediate delight.

The fall always means a lot of farewells in our community, as its does in so many others. The boys and girls leaving for college seem to be enormous in number and those who have finished their work in Universities and Colleges, have established positions in chosen fields, also join the general Exodus. This year we will again say "Happy Landings" to Joey Raff, son of Bert Raff, the president of Temple Beth-El, for he is returning to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to enter Law School as a graduate student. At about the time Joey leaves, Douglas Kahn, a law student at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., will have a quick flying visit home to his family, Mrs. Max L. Kahn and Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Lavitan. Doug is coming home after spending the past seven months in the nation's capital, but it is strictly a pleasure

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jaunt and he returns to his graduate Law Studies in G. W. University after not more than an eagerly anticipated week-end. Connie Bernstein, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lewis Bernstein, leaves for her first year at Sophie Newcomb College in the fascinating city of New Orleans. Connie was an honor student at her high school, editing the school paper and doing some high fashion modeling for the better shops in town as a hobby. Joan Thalheimer returns for her second year at Sarah Lawrence College in New York, and, if anything, she seems to be more enthusiastic and excited than ever about the excellent school she apparently loves. I am sure there are many others from Temple Beth-El leaving for the halls of higher learning ,but as of this moment, I do not know of them and deadline for the magazine is practically past due. To each and every one of our splendid students we wish a year of success and happiness.

On September 8th I had reason to be very proud of my own husband, Dr. M. J. Lavitan. He was the honor guest and speaker at the monthly meeting of the Exchange Club here in Charlotte and delivered, what, to my mind, was a most informative talk on the care, selection and training of dogs. As the wife of a Veterinarian it has often distressed me to observe how truly bewildered most people are about the proper handling of animals and the wisest method of selecting them. I honestly believe more Veterinarians should talk to Civic groups about this subject. But then, naturally, I'm a confirmed lover of dogs.

Just as an aside, let me recommend to every Jewish person and Jewish library the new book by Herman Wouk "Marjorie Morningstar". It has just been published by Doubleday and Company and is worth more than double the price at $4.95. Have you ever dreaded the time when a good book must end? Well that's how "Marjorie Morningstar", the story of a lovely young New York Jewish girl's adventures and sparkling personality affected this book worm. I just couldn't believe Herman Wouk could repeat the great writing of "The Caine Mutiny"—but after reading "Marjorie Morningstar" I'm convinced this talented writer who teaches in a Yeshiva because he wants to, is one of the rare authors who can repeat magnificent performance after magnificent performance. Remember the name, "Marjorie Morningstar" and be sure to read it—you'll meet yourself or those you recognize in one character after another!

It is understood that Leo Gottheimer, one of the founders and past presidents of Temple Beth El, is recovering nicely from a recent operation. Everyone who knows Leo is devoutly hoping for a quick and permanent recovery.

Fay Green, former President of Temple Beth-El Sisterhood, has recently opened one of Charlotte's most delightful sportswear and costume jewelry shops. Sh

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Gladys Lavitan, Correspondent

nd Anne Shubkin, a dynamo of nergy in everything she does, re partners in the venture. Call- d "Bonnie Fashions", the shop s strategically located at the orners of Independence Boule- ard and Elizabeth Avenue in his city, with worlds of free arking space for all comers. Both girls have a host of friends lready, and should make many ew ones in their informal but xceedingly attractive shop which aters to the love of American fe—Casual Clothes of comfort nd unmistakable good taste. ur very best wishes for all the success there is to Anne and Fay at "Bonnie Fashions"!

Everything seems to be humming at the Temple and in the community, with enthusiasm reaching even greater peaks than in the past. Now if only the weather drops down to a cool, dry 75 degrees, all of us, regardless of personal differences on other matters, will join in a united front of thanksgiving. By this time of year, warm weather has worn out its welcome and, eliminating such disasters as Connie or Diane, welcome a chance to enjoy the turning orange of the trees and the comfort of brisk breezes.

Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs Harry Caplan, Correspondent

Our High Holyday Services ere marked by large and rev- rent congregations including any out-of-town visitors. Im- ediately following Rosh Hashon- h Eve services, the Sisterhood eld a reception in the Assem- y rooms., where everyone greet- d each other in the traditional Happy New Year." The Holyday hoir. under the direction of Dr. ell Hirschberg did a magnificent ob. and the ushers were most roficient—taking care of the rge congregation. The beauti- l floral arrangements added uch to the impressiveness of e services. Our profound grati- de to all who participated in ese services.

Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Caplan ad an open house for the members of Temple Beth Or and all their friends Rosh Hashonah day, Sept. 17th from 3:00-5:00 p. m.

We lost a very dear and respected member of our congregation, Mrs. Rhea Springer. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved members of her family.

Rabbi Caplan addressed the youth group of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Asheville, N. C.

Charles Parmet has been appointed Director of the Jewish Community Center of Asheville, N. C. and began his duties on September 1, 1955.

His experience in the Jewish Center Field is extensive and he is a member of the National Teen-Age and Youth Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board as well as a member of the National Executive Committee of his professional association.

Mr. Parmet was educated at the College of the City of New York. He received his graduate training at Yeshiva University where he specialized in Social Group Work and ommunity Administration. His last appointment was at the Bronx Y M & Y M H A, where for nine years he served in many capacities, among them Director of Health and Physical Education and as Group Work Supervisor. His greatest interest in recent years has been the Jewish Community, both from an historical and contemporary point of view. He has lectured widely on this subject.



This New Year finds Israel's textile industry, which is being expanded with e assistance of investment capital derived from the State of Israel Develop- ent Bond Issue, is well on the way toward meeting all domestic require- ents for clothing and other textile products, and on the threshold of becom- g one of Israel's most important export. This far, nine textile factories ve been established with the aid of Israel Bond allocations. Above we see foreman showing a new workman how wool is spun into cloth at the Moller- ee Textile Corporation's plant in Nathania, the largest of the nine.

THE COVER

The picture on this month's cover, depicting the preparation of the Succah, is published by courtesy of the Jewish Education Committee of New York, Inc.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

Continued From Page 40

Beth David Lounge, turned out to be a most successful evening. Since the proceeds of this event were allocated to Camp Ramah Fund, it was indeed heart-warming that the response was so great. Good fellowship was the keynote of the evening. The door prize, an electric blender, gets plenty of good usage in the kitchen of Mrs. Sid Sutker. Plaudits aplenty to Mrs. Dora Biller and Mrs. Cele Levine, chairmen for this most worthy undertaking.

On September 7th, the "welcome on the mat" at 3919 Madison Avenue was for newcomers to the Beth David Sisterhood. Mrs. Helen Berman threw open her very lovely home to honor them at an afternoon tea which was "prettier than a picture". A yellow motif was carried throughout and was most effective—in fact, "oohs and ahs" were difficult to squelch.

During Sabbath services on the evening of September 9th, a very impressive installation of Congregational Officers took place at the Beth David Synagogue. Mr. David Helberg, past president, installed the following officers: president, Adolph Guyes; 1st vice president, Lester Blum; 2nd vice president, William Stang; 3rd vice president, Harold Scher; corresponding secretary, Yvette Pearlman; recording secretary, Bea Karesh; financial secretary, Kurt Freiberg; and treasurer, Albert Jacobson. Rabbi Simcha Kling delivered the benediction and warmly welcomed the new members of the congregation. The Oneg Shabbat, in their honor, was graciously sponsored by the Sisterhood.

Occasionally, Beth David men have a real opportunity to display their whole hearted support and this they did magnanimiusly at the annual Aliyah Dinner held Sunday, September 11th in the Lounge. Orchids, too, to the Sisterhood for the grand job of catering!

The community extends deep feelings of sympathy to Mrs. Fred Hahn upon the recent loss of her mother in New York.

Forsaking the bachelor ranks of singleness is Abner Levine, who poped the question to Miss Jacqueline Satz of New York City —When are the "I Do's" in order, Abner? Mazel Tov and the best always.

It's the Max Zager family in the limelight again! This time it's focused on the newly appointed probation officer of the Domestic Relations Court Staff, who is none other than Miss Marlyn Zager. Receiving her degree from the University of North Carolina in the spring with a major in Sociology, Miss Zager worked as a part time member of the probation office staff last summer and since June this year. Best of luck and happiness, Marlyn!

The annual Post Yom Kippur Dance, sponsored by the Beth David Sisterhood and held on the evening of September 26th at the Lounge, was a real gala affair. The surprise highlight of the evening was the entertainment, featuring our own Blanca Rosenthal as Emcee. (We stil remember the Duchess in Yokel homa!) Mel Strong who charmed the organ and entertainers Vernon McRae and George Harrison were received enthusiastically. Everyone was in his dancing

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st mood and drinks and refreshnents were "on the house".

Now that vacation is over, it's ime to get down to serious busiess. For the children, that means chool, and we can mark the assing of time by all the new ittle faces registering at the chools, who only a short time go were crawling around on all ours—or so it seems!

Time for organizations to start p, too, and Council started off ith a board meeting at Presient Carol Lavietes' home on ednesday, September 7. A yumy lunch was served, and plans ere made for the opening meetng, which will be the first Monay in October at Temple Emanel at 12:30. Council Bazaar dates ave been definitely set, so keep he afternoon of November 17th, nd the evening of the 19th free. lore news about the bazaar as lans are made.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood ad its board meeting on Sepember 12th, and plans were set or the year. As we go to press, no date has been decided for the first meeting of the general membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Max LeBrun of Hewlett, Long Island came directly to Greensboro from a two month stay in Europe to visit their sons, Sydney and Bernard, and their families. Everyone had a fine time listening to the wonderful details of the trip.

Rosh Hoshonah and Yom Kippur were observed in both Temple Emanuel and Beth David Synagogue ,and it was good to see so many of the people again whom we hadn't been seeing during the summer.

Buenos Aires—Israeli President Itzhak Ben Zvi's book "The Lost Tribes" appeared here this week in a Spanish translation.



Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity presented its National Service Award on September 9th, to Dr. Jacob R. Marcus for his contribution to American Jewish culture during the past year.

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LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT

Concluded From Page 17

other installations where young people are learning skills that Israel needs . . . The typists and stenographers at these vocational high schools will soon take their places in offices throughout the country, you think—and they too will be able to continue typing as they smile to a visiting passer-by . . . A little thing—that a secretary can look up from her work while she types — something ,perhaps we'd accept easily in the U. S.—but, in Israel, it means a lot . . .

Yes—there are many ways to tell about what American Women's Zionist organizations are doing in the Holy Land. But it's the little things that stay with you. And as you watch these little things—as you see how they relate to the total growth of the Jewish State, reconstituted after 2,000 years — you realize, too, that little things in the U. S.—little things like the meeting notices and the post cards, the donor luncheon ticket and the membership blank, the telephone calls and the urging and the coralling of just one more single member for a meeting—you realize how these little things, too, mean a lot. They stand behind the vital and tremendous work which goes forward in Israel. They make it possible. And the women who do those little things—the work of their hands is blessed.

MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Esther, to Al. J. Goodman, Jr., son of Al. J. Goodman, of Asheville, N. C.

The bride elect was graduated from Miami Beach High School and attended the University of Alabama where she was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta sororities.

Her fiance attended Asheville Schools and the University of North Carolina where he pledged Phi Lambda Phi fratenrity, and was active on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Wedding plans are being made for December.

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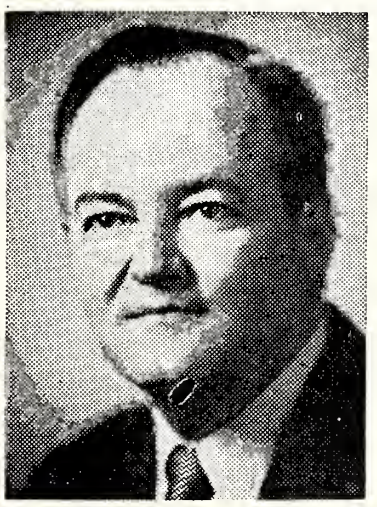
Ethan Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah with services at the B. B. Jacob Synagogue. Ethan led the congregation in the services, read a part of the weekly portion of the Torah, and chanted the selection from the Prophets. (Isaiah, Ch. 51.) Following the services, a Kiddush and reception were given by Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg in the social hall of the Synagogue.

Miss Jacqueline Karsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Karsman, was married on September 4th to Lt. Karl M. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman. The bride, who was extensively entertained prior to her wedding day, is a graduate of Savannah High School and attended the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. Lt. Friedman is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and is a pilot in the U. S. A. F. Military Transport Service. He is at present stationed at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

The Sisterhood of B. B. Jacob Congregation sponsored a "Cinderella" ball at the Hotel De Soto on September 5th. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the following "Cinderellas" to society: Misses Gloria Buschbaum, Miss Sheila Brooks, Miss Harriet Cantor, Miss Harriet Cohen, Miss Ellen Eicholz, Miss Marcia Eicholz, Miss Lyda Ginsberg, Miss Delores Lewald, Miss Tanyo Lefko, Miss Paula Mikelberg, Miss Rosalyn Odrezin, Miss Barbara Portman, Miss Elaine Rubnitz, Miss Patricia Singer and Miss Bernice Strauss.

In addition to dancing, several entertainment features were presented, among them vocal selections by Mrs. Evelyn Randall Simms; a dancing exhibition by representatives of the Arthur Murray Dance Studios; Grand March arrangements by Mrs. Alan Cotler and music by Rudolph Jacobson and his orchestra. Benjamin Silverman was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Bernie Slotin was general chairman with Mrs. Benjamin H. Portman as co-chairman. Mrs. Benjamin Silverman acted in an ex-officio capacity as advisor to the ball.

Aaron L. Buchsbaum, son of Mrs. Sarah Levy Buchsbaum and



United States Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, a leader in the battle for a liberal U. S. immigration policy, will be the principal speaker at the Inaugural Dinner of the United HIAS Strvice, the recently created single international Jewish migration agency, to be held in the Hotel iltmore, New York, Wednesday evening, Dec. 15th, it was announced by Abner Bregman, chairman of the dinner.

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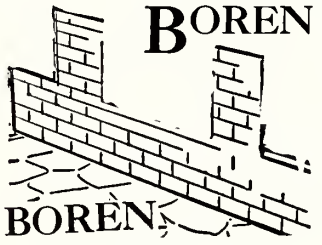
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the late Harry Buchsbaum, has announced the opening of an office for the general practice of law in the Industrial Building. He will be associated with the firm of Brannen, Clark and Hester.

Buchsbaum was graduated cum laude from the Emory University School of Law in December, 1954. Following his graduation he spent the past seven months in legal research in the Supreme Court of the State of New York with his uncle, Justice Matthew M. Levy, a former Savannahian.

The young attorney enters practice with an outstanding record of achievement throughout his academic career. A graduate of Savannah High School, Buchsbaum received his college training at Tulane University where he was awarded the degree of bachelor of business administration. While at Tulane, he served as a member of the University Leadership Council and the Honor Council. He was president of Hillel, secretary of the Pan-American Society, secretary and treasurer of Kappa Nu Fraternity, and business manager of the Tulane Glee Club.

At Emory University, Buchsbaum was the recipient of the Law School's 'Outstanding Freshman" award. This was followed by an appointment to the staff of the Journal of Public Law, a professional periodical published by the Law School. In his senior year he was accorded the distinction of being selected editor-in-chief of that publication, the highest honor which can be attained by a law student. Under his leadership the Journal of Public Law published a 470-page symposium on "Law and Medicine," which was won for Emory Law School international acclaim from both the medical and legal professions. Buchsbaum was also elected to the student editorial board of the Georgia Bar Journal in which three of his legal articles were published. As a freshman he was chosen to be one of Emory's three representatives in the national inter-law school moot court competition. He served as marshal of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and, since his graduation, he has been elected to membership in the Bryan Honorary Law School.

Standing committee appointments of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 76 were announced by Louis Black, president.

Chairmen of the various committees were named as follows: constitution and bylaws, Harry Silverman; retention, Abe Kantsiper; Hillel, Herbert Blumenthal; vocational guidance, George Altman; indoctrination, Paul Stein.

Publicity, Irvin Konter; Israeli, Mike Adilman; sick and visiting, Harry Ginsberg; program and Little League (baseball), Murray Silver; armed forces and civil affairs, Burton Udinsky; membership, Norton Melaver, fund raising, Dave Weiner and Anti-Defamation League, Herman Cranman.

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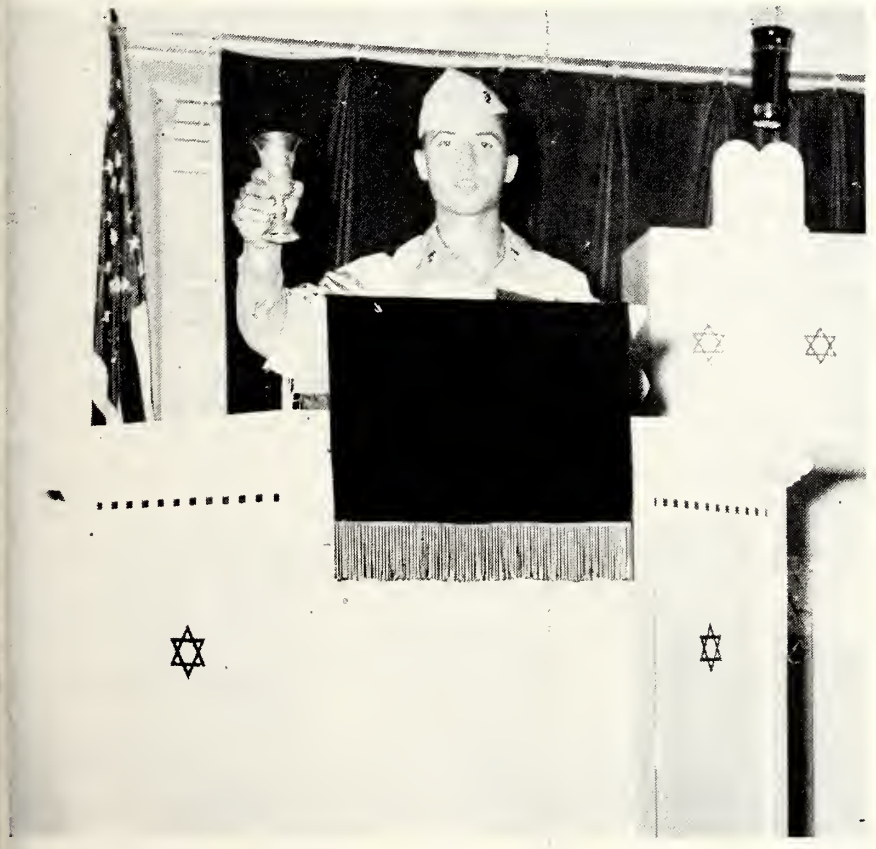
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Irving S. Creroff, Correspondent

Back to School movement: The hegira of the local youth began as they flocked to the many universities and colleges throughout the land. A listing includes the following: Hyman Fleishman: Yeshiva U.; Selma Satisky: Virginia Inter-mount; Bernice Fleishman: Stephens College; David Orlin: Temple U. Graduate School; Brad Union: U. of Pa.; Joel, and Sandy Fleishman: UNC; Gerald and Albert Waitman: UNC; Suki Malkin: Worth Business College; Shirley Mann (Raeford) and Rita Fleishman: WC: UNC. They'll be back for the Chanukah Holidays and partake of a religious services and social programs. With the Waitmans and Fleishmans present at UNC, watch for a quickening of activity at Hillel. They're go-getters with experience in youth organizational work.

Ft. Bragg servicemen: Karl Goldberg, son of Rabbi Goldberg of New Orleans; Aaron Sittner, a correspondent of the Anglo-Jewish press in civilian life; Ed Lieberman and Chaplains Bert Cohen and Bob Kaufman have been assisting with the religious services held at the Beth Israel Synagogue. There is never want for a 'minyon'. A minyonairres club is an honor society here.

Mr. A. M. Fleishman, active in Armed Services Committees; USO; synagogue center, B'nai B'rith, Federation (et al) matters has been named to the 1956 bi-



Corporal Fred Judas, of the Chaplains Section of Camp Lejeune, shown in a Kiddush scene in the Jewish Chapel, has been performing meritorious service during the absence of a Chaplain for the past three months. Aaided by the Jacksonville JWB Armed Services Committee (Messrs. Lester Gould and Jack Peck: co-chairmen); the Jewish Wives Guild, comprising wives of marine and navy personnel; the Office of USO-JWB; and other volunteers;— Judas has been able to carry on a full scale of religious and social activities.

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ennial national convention committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board, it was announced by Charles Aaron, Chicago, JWB president. This is the committee planning JWB's next convention, to be held at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, April 5-8, 1956. This committee is composed of 200 Jewish community leaders from all parts of the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carmel, relative newcomers to these parts, are gaining reputations for being civic-minded, active in Masonic circles and for being more hospitable with their 'Open Door Policy'. Harry is a former Tar (tarheel now) having served with distinction in the Navy during the Korea fracas.

One of the active women faced with program responsibilities this year is Mrs. Stella Lehrer. It's her job to add spice, variety, pep, and punch to the Sisterhood and Hadassah meetings. Mrs. Pearl Brumberg and her talented husband Sid (a la Herman Hickman protype) will toil towards conducting a super New Years Eve shindig. They start action as of now to ensure its success. Dozens are involved in the show proper.

NEW BERN, N. C.

Mrs. Lou Elden, Correspondent

The month of August was a very busy one for most parents in New Bern. Almost everyone was travelling to camps and other vacation places to meet their sons and daughters and bring them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orringer took Susan to Camp Louise, in Penmar, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zacks spent a few weeks in Hendersonville so they could be near their children who were at Blue Star and who returned home with them at the end of the camp season. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fitterman spent a week in New York, before meeting Bonnie upon her return from Camp Adventure in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard were in Hendersonville for a few days before bringing daughter, Helene, home from Blue Star. Mrs. Louis Elden and son David were in Williamsburg, Va. but had to hurry home because of Hurricane Diane. Elaine Dee Elden was at Wildacres for a ten day conference with the Youth Groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orringer attended a Veterans' reunion in Charlottesville, Va.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Etta Kahn who fell and broke her hip. She has been in St. Luke's Hospital for several weeks.

A hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricklen and sons Michael and Neal, who are newcomers to the New Bern community.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Silverstein recently celebrated their daughter's first birthday with her. May she enjoy many, many more.

The Bar-Ilan Memorial School in the Mizzrachi Women's Children's Village at Raanana, is now certified by the Israel Department of Education for pre-university training.

MEET THE ARTIST

Concluded From Page 36

several Gentile artists for synagogues in Queens (New York), Springfield, Massechusetts, and other places. If he happens to be Jewish, he need not be either a nationalist or a believer; it would be nonsensical to equate excellence in artistic matter with the patriotism or personal piety of an artist. What is needed to produce satisfactory results is knowledge coupled with craftsmanship. To achieve more than a competently executed piece of art, however, a noble soul must live in the artist. To quote Michaelangelo:

"True art is made noble and religious by the mind producing it. For those who feel it, nothing makes the soul so religious and pure as the endeavor to create something perfect, for God is perfection, and whoever strives after perfection is striving for something divine."

The very great artist is, of course, rare, but the divine spark can be felt even in lesser men, and it is important to distinguish the divinely inspired man from the commercial artist whether he makes a portrait, or produces works for churches and synagogues. Fortunately, it is not so difficult to spot the real artist, for it is he alone who produces art that is primarily vision, not photography; re-creation, not imitation.

I would like to urge all of those who plan to adorn a synagogue a center, a clubroom, and the like to plan their steps very carefully, and without haste. For I have heard too many Jewish leaders complain that they were not satisfied with what they had gotten, that they had been misled or cheated, that a certain mural or piece of sculpture had led to violent dissensions among the membership almost to the point of causing an exodus of the dissenters, and so forth. It is, of course, impossible to please everybody. But it is enough if a few basic principles are scrupulously observed: A work of art must be chosen to fit the requirements of a room (it must be dignified and serene, if to be placed in a synagogue, but it should be gay and cheerful if designed to decorate a classroom for children.)

Choose a work of art with the same care with which you would select a mate. If you fall in love with it at first sight, you can be more sure that you have chosen well.



Label A. Katz, New Orleans attorney and realtor, was elected Chairman of the B'nai B'rith National Youth Commission at a meeting of the Commission held at Camp B'nai B'rith. Mr. Katz succeeds Jacob J. Lieberman, distinguished Los Angeles attorney, who served since 1946.

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DAVEY CROCKETT AND THE JEWS

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead," "Stand up to the rack, fodder or no fodder," and other sayings, which became household words, were writen by Davy Crockett in his autobiography in 1833. This book, published in Philadelphia by Edward L. Carey and Abraham Hart, became famous overnight.

The American Jewish Archives has traced the beginnings of the literature on Crockett, who was as popular in his lifetime as he is today. It was the autobiography that really made Crockett famous and drew him to the attention of the American people. One of the two men who published Crockett's book was Abraham Hart, a brilliant young Jewish publisher of Philadelphia, who was then only twenty-three years of age. He and his partner realized that the Crockett biography was "a natural." Whether they knew that the Crockett work was ghosted—it was written by Mathew St. Clair Clarke, then Secretary of the Senate—is a question that historians will have to decide.

After the appearance of Crockett's autobiography, the publishers issued a second volume, *Tour Down East,* which described the Tennessee backwoodsman's observations as a member of Congress and his tour to the Atlantic Seaboard. But Crockett's popularity had waned, and the book did not have a good sale. When the heroic Colonel Crockett was shot down under a hail of bullets by the Mexicans at the Alamo, Carey and Hart at once secured Richard Penn Smith to write a book of Crockett's adventures in Texas, with the hope that he would regain his popularity. Smith wrote the book in several days. It was an immediate success; thousands of copies were sold.

One of the men who died in the Alamo with this heroic frontier hero was A. Wolf. Was Wolf, a Jew? The American Jewish Archives has thus far been unable to determine the religious background or origin of Wolf. In all probability he was not a Jew.

Carey and Hart entered the publishing business in Philadelphia in 1829, and the first book to come from their press was one of James Fenimore Cooper's popular novels. Abraham Hart, like Davy Crockett, began his career at the age of thirteen: one a pioneer publisher; the other a pioneer frontiersman. Hart was to become the most prominent Jewish laymen in Philadelphia. For many years he was president of the city's historic synagogue Mikveh Israel, one of the oldest congregations in the United States. Edward L. Carey was the son of the outstanding Catholic layman and publisher, Mathew Carey.

After the death of Edward L. Carey in 1845, Abraham Hart continued in the book publishing business in his own name. As a result of a fire, which destroyed the publishing house, all of the correspondence was lost. It is not known what hidden nuggets relating to the life of Crockett may have gone up in smoke. The books of the first Jewish Publication Society which Hart had helped organize in 1845 were also destroyed in that fire.

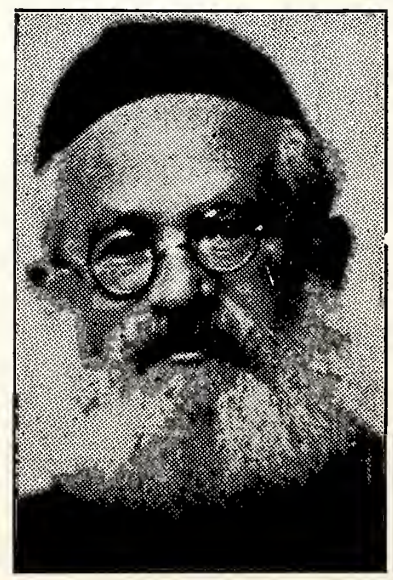
The American Jewish Archives, which is located on the campus of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, is not only a research institution but also houses approximately a quarter of a million items relating to the history of the Jews in the United States. Dr. Jacob R. Marcus serves as the Director.

Wanted: An Ear For Music

Concluded From Page 6

towards Mr. Nussbaum. "No hard feelings?"

Later Mr. Nussbaum sat in his comfortable living room. From the open window came the voices of children at play, the shrill sounds mingled with the raucous. Mr. Nussbaum set down his cup of tea, closed the window, and took some record albums from the shelves. Almost with affection he looked through them, those flat, thin discs which had impressed in them the old traditional prayers chanted by Yossele Rosenblatt, Dovid'l Roitman, and Gershon Sirota all accompanied by the clear voices of children's choirs. He placed one record on the phonograph, then seated himself in his arm chair, utterly relaxed.



Chief Rabbi Isaas Halevi Herzog of Israel, in a special High Holy Day message addressed to American Jewry, urged full participation in the sale of State of Israel Development Bonds in synagogues throughout the country during the High Holy Days.

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Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent



MRS. JACK VORONA

Miss Esther Sue Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kaplan, and Jack Vorona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vorona of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married on July 30th in the Pine Room at the Carolina Inn. Rabbi Harry Caplan officiated at the ceremony. Music was furnished by Melvin Bernstein of Chapel Hill.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her matron of honor, Mrs. David Kaplan, her sister-in-law. Michael Vorona of New York was his brother's best man. Ushers were Dr. David Kaplan, brother of the bride and Joseph Rubin, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan were hosts at a reception and dinner in the Inn following the ceremony. The couple left for a wedding trip to Nags Head.

Mrs. Vorona is a graduate of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn School of Nursing. She attended Columbia University in New York City and is presently attending

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Duke University where she is a rising senior.

Mr. Vorona is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is now a graduate student at Duke University.

The following were among the guests attending the wedding. Mrs. B. M. Fine, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. I. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaplan, Mrs. Sigmund Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weinstein and daughters; Miss Jeanne Fiegal, Brooklyn, New York; Mrs. Samuel Bluestone, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. R. Klahr, Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Albert C. Kaplan, Freshmeadows, Long Island; Mr. Joe Rubin, Boston, Mass.; Mr. C. David Daniel, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Bernett Grodsky entertained with a luncheon at the Wedgewood Room, Washington Duke Hotel, honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leonard H. Grodsky.

Mrs. Grodsky is the former Sheila Taylor of Dover, N. J. She is a graduate of the Womens' College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. Before her marriage this summer to Leonard H. Grodsky, who is a second year medical student at Duke University, Sheila taught at the Dover, N. J. High School.

Seated at the head table with the honored bride were Mrs. Ezra Mier of Iraq and Mrs. Jack Vorona, the former Esther Kaplan of Durham, both recent brides. Also at the head table were the recent mothers of newborn sons and daughters, Mrs. Sandy Zuckerman, Mrs. Max Samfield, and Mrs. P. Ferber.

Mrs. Grodsky's place was marked with a corsage of roses. The centerpiece consisted of mixed white flowers. About forty guests enjoyed the delicious luncheon and also the community singing which lent to the gayety of the occasion. We welcome Sheila to our community.

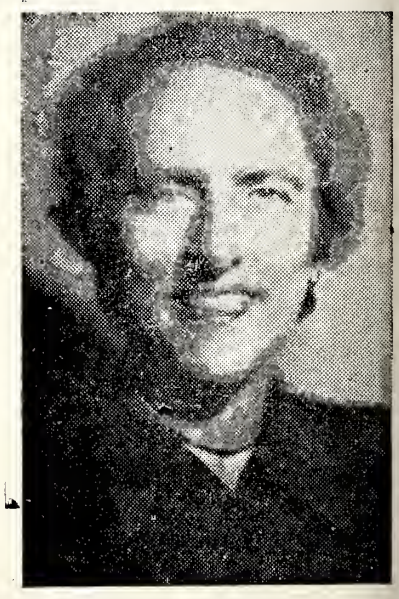
The diaper brigade this month consists of a daughter, Deborah Jane, born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis; a son, Lawrence Robert, to Murray and Dorothy Rose and a daughter, Suzanne Robin to Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Weissler.

Mrs. Lena Katz had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lipshitz and family of Schenectady N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goldberg of Jacksonville, Fla.

It is now Staff Sergeant Jack Strauss. Jack is the son of Mr and Mrs. Nathan Strauss and the fiance of Miss Sonia Daniel.

Our community was greatly saddened by the death of Mr S. H. Dworsky. Mr. Dworsky was greatly revered in the community and will be missed by all.

Since another New Year is approaching, may I extend my communities' best wishes that the coming New Year will be one of Health and Happiness for all.



Mrs. Irving M. Engel of New York City, former President of the National Council of Jewish Women, is the only woman member of new committee to aid resettlement of refugees.

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American Notables

Continued From Page 22

n dire poverty, he labored at hoe mending, hat making, and inally as a printer. Through all ardships he studied unremitting- y and became the foremost He- rew scholar in 18th century Eng- and. Author and translator, he vas the first Jew to vindicate udaism in English. He even had he temerity to answer the at- acks on the Old Testament in homas Paine's Age of Reason. lis polemic against Priestly at- racted wide attention. Its publi- ation by Gomez was more than ustified when it drew the notice f Thomas Jefferson, who wrote o John Adams:

"I have lately been amusing ıyself with Levi's book in an- wer to Dr. Priestly. It is a cur- ous and tough work. Some of his octrines were new to me. He vails himself of his advantage ver his adversaries by his su- erior knowledge of Hebrew, peaking in the very language of ıe divine communication while ıey can only fumble on with onflicting and disputed transla- ons. Such is the war of giants. nd how can such pigmies as ou and I decide between them?"

Lottery Vendor

The success of Gomez induced aphali Judah to become the sec- nd Jewish bookdealer and pub- sher. Yet publishing has always een a hazardous game. It is ıerefore not surprising that Go- ez had to take in a full stock general stationery, so custo- ary among booksellers of the time, to stimulate business. Evi- dently Judah proved a stiff com- petitor for Gomez added lottery tickets as a side line. For a time he devoted all his efforts to his new venture the "Fortunate Lot- tery Office." This was a respect- able business at the time when governments and most American churches operated games of chance to help meet their annual budgets. But subsequently he went back to book selling.

Benjamin Gomez kept up the family tradition of communal service. He served in the various offices of Shearith Israel and fin- ally became its Pernass.

Mizrachi Women are an au- thorized agency of Youth Aliyah in the U. S.



Robert Preston, popular stage, screen, radio and TV actor, starred in "Thy Children, Thy Builders", a half-hour coast-to-coast radio show marking the Jewish High Holy Days. The program was presented by the United Jewish and the American Broadcasting System September 22.

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Concluded From Page 8

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Stern College for Women oper ed in September 1954. The fou year course of study leads to Bachelor degree in the Arts Religious Education and afford students the opportunity to m jor in the Natural Sciences, H manities, Social Sciences, or H braic Studies. Courses in Jewis studies are offered on both th elementary and advanced level

Counselling is provided fo prospective students. As a sma college, SCW maintains an i formal atmosphere designed t bring faculty and student int close harmonious relationshi Each student has an advisor t consult with on her academic an personal progress and problem

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PLAIN TALK

Concluded From Page 11

terman, a food producer of Atlanta, who had just come to a convention of super-marketers in Cleveland. The fried grasshoppers had been distributed there as samples.

I asked myself, May I eat these grasshoppers? I looked up our Scripture for the answer and, sure enough, in Leviticus 11:22 I found it. "Ye may eat the locust after his kind . . . the beetle after his kind and the grasshopper after his kind."

Anyway, however kosher my grasshoppers may have been, I didn't eat them: I opened the can and after one look at them in their thick brown gravy, I tossed them into the incinerator. That lady also asked: "And why does kosher meat cost more than unkosher?" Not being acquainted with the economics of kosher, I don't have the answer. (An to Orthodox rabbis: Please don brush off my invitation to yo to give your side of this.)

More than 1,000 delegates will attend the forthcoming 30th Annual National Convention of Mizrachi Women in Atlantic City, N. J., Novemer 13-16.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.



Mrs. Theodore P. Solomon, Correspondent

Lynda Picow, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Edward Picow, is home fter an exciting summer at 'amp Blue Star, in North Caro- ina. While there, she won pro- harksman in riflery, became a orporal in horse-back riding and assed the beginners and third lass canoe. She also passed the eginners, intermediate and wimmer's tests, passing Blue ill, Trout, Bass and Whale wimming sections in the lake.

Lynda's most outstanding chievement at camp was her lection as editor of the Senior potlight, camp paper, for the nonth of August.

We are mighty proud of our oungsters from Columbia. An- ther Columbian at Blue Star, ebbie Kahn, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Irwin Kahn, was editor f the Senior Spotlight during uly. Both girls received pins, ertificates and patches.

B'nai B'rith Women held their ugust meeting in the Howard ohnson dining room. Mrs. May- ard Neider, president, presided nd many plans were completed or the new seasonal activities.

Congratulations to the follow- ng new home owners: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Freed, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Jimmy) Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dickman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daniels, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapidus.

Mazel tov to the following parents of new babies: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. David Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Savitz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kessler.

Happy Anniversary during August to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krebs (recently moved to Columbia from Atlanta), Mr. and Mrs. Melton Kligman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Solomon, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rivkin.

We are mighty proud of Mrs. Hyman Simon, who was awarded a lovely gift of merit during the national B'nai B'rith Convention in Washington, for outstanding service to her chapter.

The Jewish Playreaders Group recently organized in Columbia met in June at the Temple to discuss plans. "The Little Foxes" was presented at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mendel on Reamer Rd.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

The Charleston Chapter No. 43 of Aleph Zadik Aleph held s Tenth Annual Sweetheart ance recently in the Colonial oom of the Francis Marion Ho- el in Charleston, S .C. The dance as held in honor of the chap- er's newly-elected sweetheart, hose coronation took place dur- ng the evening as well as in onor of former chapter sweet- earts and alumni.

Miss Joyce Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, was crowned sweetheart by Karl Kaesh, first aleph godol of the harleston AZA Chapter. Miss line was then pinned with the fficial AZA Sweetheart pin by he reigning sweetheart, Miss Rosalind Toporek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toporek.

Following the coronation, the official AZA "Sweetheart Song" was played with Miss Kline and Mr. Harold Koslow, aleph godol of the Charleston AZA Chapter, leading the dance. During the number, each of the 65 members of the chapter danced with their new sweetheart. At the end of the 'Sweetheart Dance", the new sweetheart was seranaded with the AZA Sweetheart Song lead by Miss Toporek.

Other candidates for the title were Miss Harriet Berkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berkman; Mis Phyllis Rundbaken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe



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Rundbaken; and Miss Yetta Berkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berkman.

Balloting for the new sweetheart took place at a recent meeting of the chapter and the votes were placed in a sealed envelope and not counted until the dance.

Miss Toporek was escorted during the Sweetheart Ceremony by Herbert Rephan. The candidates and their escorts were Miss Joyce Kline with Barry Jenkins; Miss Phyllis Rundbaken with Ronnie Cherry; Miss Harriet Berkman with Marvin Wolper; and Miss Yetta Berkman with Jack Karesh.

Guests from Atlanta, Augusta, and Savanah, Ga.; Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.; Columbia, S. C.; Charlotte, N. C.; Memphis, Tenn.; and New York were among the approximately 200 guests attending the dance.

The dance was held in connection with a sweetheart weekend consisting of an informal cabaret social, a watermelon cut and beachparty, and the Sweetheart Dance.

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Sharon Mendelsohn of Charleston, S. C. was named International Dream Girl of the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity. She was selected at a formal dinner-dance at Old Point Comfort, Va., ending a four day annual convention of the fraternity.

She was sponsored by Alpha Theta Chapter, University of South Carolina and was selected over 20 other girls entered by chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Miss Mendelsohn finished her freshman year last spring at Vanderbilt University and plans to enroll this fall at the College of Charleston.

Other Charlestonians attending the dance were Alan Davis, Bill Novit, alumni representative for the chapter, and Jack Bass, a delegate.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Geri Le Brun, Correspondent

The big news in Greenville recently was the unique "Hawaiian Party" held at the Lakeside home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nachman. The affair, sponsored by the Temple of Israel Sisterhood, was a huge success socially and financially. The weather was ideal and the entire setting looked like a Hawaiian scene with the "luau" feast artistically decorated with magnolia leaves, flowers and fruits. The highlight of the evening was a hilarious show written and enacted by Alvin Garkik, Gerald Rosenberg, Robert Rothman, and Irving Wenger. Too bad there was not a Hollywood talent scout in the audience.

Mrs. Henry Barneis, who has for several years been teaching children of unusually high intelligence in New York, addressed the Greenville County Elementary School system on the subject "How to Integrate the Gifted Child in the Curriculum." Mrs. Barneis is the wife of Rabbi Barneis.

Pvt. Ralph Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kaplan, has informed his family that he has been transferred to a post in La Rochelle, France, where he is completing his military training. We hope to see him back home soon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osinofsky on the birth of their second daughter, Robin Sue.

The entire community extends heartfelt sympathy to the family of Shepard Saltman upon his untimely passing. Mr. Saltzman was an outstanding leader of industry in Greenville and a highly respected member of the community.

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Mrs. Earl Yoffee, Correspondent

Miss Selma Gelburd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gelburd of Spartanburg, and Norman Zinker of Forest City, N. Y., were married Sunday, July 17, at 8:30 p. m. Rabbi H. Barneis of Greenville, S. C., performed the double ring ceremony at Temple B'nai Israel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her attendants, Mrs. Seymour Feinstein, matron of honor, and Miss Sandra Lynn Feinstein, junior bridesmaid. Attending the groom were Sheldon Gelburd of Emory University, brother of the bride, as best man; Max Gelburd, uncle of the bride, Seymour Feinstein, and Harold Simon as usher groomsmen. Michael Gelburd, brother of the bride was junior groomsman.

Mrs. Zinker was graduated from Spartanburg High School and attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and the University of Alabama.

Mr. Zinker, son of Mrs. Sadye Zinker of Forest Hills, N. Y., and the late Benjamin Zinker, attended City College of New York and was graduated from the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The couple are now making their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Shirley Marie Smiley,



The Hadassah building, a modern five-story, air-conditioned building recently completed at 65 East 52nd Street. was blessed by Rabbi David de Sola Pool of the Temple Shearith Israel, prior to the formal opening of the new national headquarters of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

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Chaplain Martell H. Twitchell, a Navy captain and Methodist minister, addresses teenagers at Camp Union-Institute. Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Youngsters were attending leadership institute sponsored by National Federation of Temple Youth.

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry miley, and Gerald Margolis, of Jorth Bergen, N. J. were married on July 31st at Temple Israel. Rabbi Samuel Wrubel of Herkimer, N. Y., formerly of Spartanburg, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, had her aunt, Mrs. William G. Smith of Greensboro, N. C. as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Melvin Ortnery of Charleston, cousin of the bride; and Misses Brenda Margolis and Helen Fogelnest, both of North Bergen, N. J. sisters of the bridegroom.

Gary Ray Smiley, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were: Sidney Bolin of Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y., Nathan Weissman of Wantaugh, Long Island, N. Y., uncles of the bridegroom, and William G. Smith of Greensboro, uncle of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. Margolis was graduated from Spartanburg High School, attended the Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C. and was graduated in June from the University of Alabama.

Mr. Margolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fogel of North Bergen, N. J., attended the University of Tennessee and was graduated with a degree in accounting from the University or Alabama.

The couple are now making their home in New York. Mr. Margolis will enter the army as a commissioned officer in January.

Our usual fall activities started a little early this year with the first social event being the House Committee night club affair, appropriately called the "Gay-Cock-Inn". The affair was held on the porch of B'nai Israel center and was really a lot of fun.

The Sisterhood, not to be outdone, opened their social season with an outdoor affair for couples at the center. After a hearty meal of franks, potato salad, etc., the group participated in some hilarious games, enjoyed as much by the on-lookers as the participants. It was the type of affair

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Staunton

that everyone loves—the "come comfortable and enjoy yourself" type.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery and a quick trip home go to Arnie Burton who was operated on in New York. Hope all will be well now.

More get-well wishes to little Robert Jenkins of Baltimore Md., who is sick in General Hospital. Robert had an unfortunate accident while visiting his aunt here, but hope he is well on the road to recovery now.

Welcome to our new spiritual leader, Rabbi Max Stauber, wh just arrived here with his wif and four children. Rabbi Staube who has been the spiritual lea er in Patchogue, N. Y. for th past fourteen years, was very a tive there in civic as well as r ligious activities. We are all loo ing forward to his services i the coming year.

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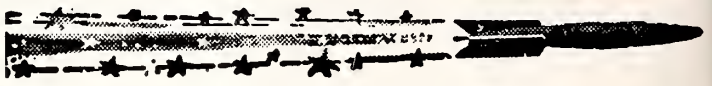
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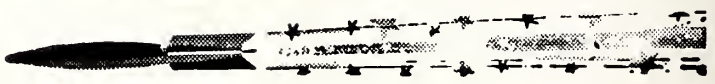
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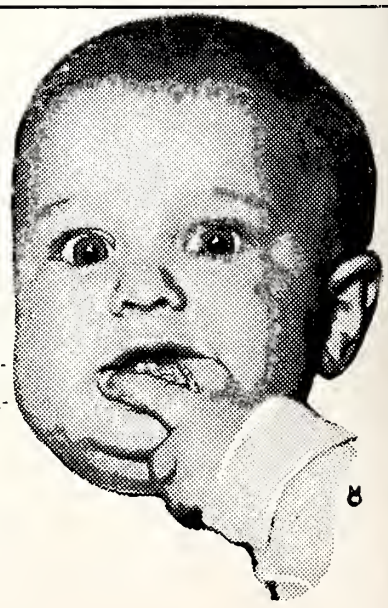
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Times-Outlook



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Fourteen hundred special Anti-Defamation League calendars were recently presented to the public schools of Charlotte by B'nai B'rith Men and Women of Charlotte at a ceremony in the office of the Superintendent of Schools. The calendars indicate the major religious holidays of Protestants, Jews, and Catholics as well as national and other celebrations. With these memorandum-datebooks on their desks, teachers are able to schedule examinations and other school activities without conflict with these occasions. The calendars also contain a listing of various human relations materials divided along educational levels so that teachers and students may better understand these holidays. Mr. John Ott, Assistant Superintendent of Schools and Dr. E. H. Garinger, School Superintendent are seen accepting the calendars from Mrs. Melville Cohen, president of the chapter, Mrs. Raymond C. Shulman, Anti-Defamation League Chairman, and Mrs. Joe Greenspan, a member of the ADL Committee.

NOVEMBER . . . 1955

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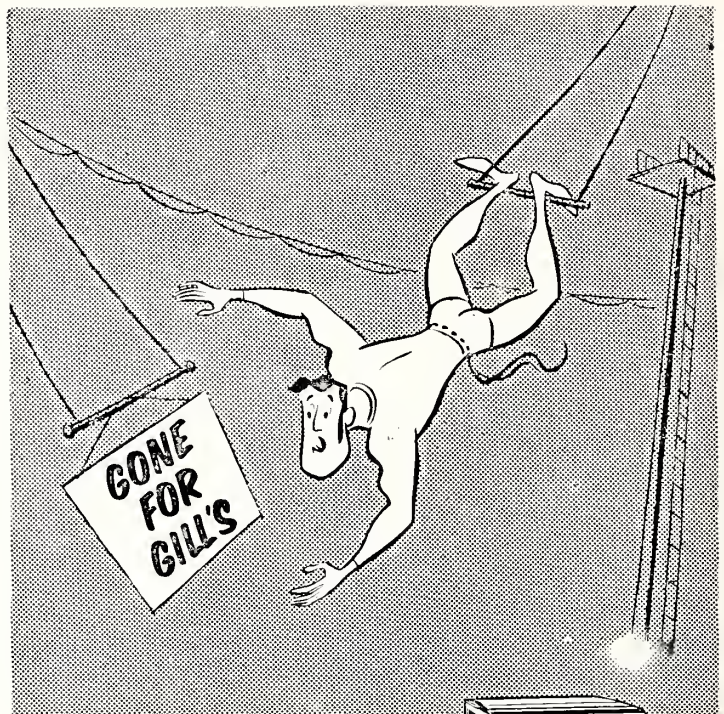
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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXI • NOVEMBER 1955 NUMBER 3

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

Our Responsibility As Jews

What does each one of us as an individual look forward to as our life's objective?

Answers would vary. In the case of the eligible young woman, it might be a happy marriage, and children. For the young man, it could be a career, and wealth. The older men and women might think in terms of the respect of their neighbors.

In all probability the one wish that would be common to all answers would be that for security.

The hope for security in this day and age of the atom bomb is of course, perfectly understandable. Who would have thought, after World War 1, that within another generation we would be embroiled in another war to end all wars? When our sons emerged from World War II, we were certain that the era of security was at long last here. And now—who knows?

Even those who aspire to a happy marriage, wealth, or esteem, perhaps without realizing it are in reality seeking a pathway to security. For money, happiness or respect per se have value only as they provide us with the things we want, to enjoy life.

Security—the dictionary defines it as "a feeling of safety, whether founded on fact or delusion; freedom from fear or apprehension",—but in actuality, the opportunity to live in good health, without financial worries and an assurance of declining years spent in comfort; this is not alone the goal of us as Jews, but of all mankind. The path to security, however, is a bit thornier for a minority people such as we Jews are, than it is for the remainder of the world. In this search, we as Jews have definite responsibilities.

It has been our privilege during the past dozen or so years, to have visited many communities, both large and small. It has been our general observation that the situation found in each such community with respect to the position of the Jews, is always a direct reflection on how the Jews have conducted themselves.

One of the most frequently advanced reasons for anti-Semitism is that Jews are clannish—that they hide themselves in their shells. Whether that is a fair diagnosis or not it is difficult to say. It is probably true in some instances, but, as with most generalities, it does not mean too much. Where it is true, it is most probably evidence of a defense mechanism. But it should NOT be true.

Jews are people—citizens—Americans—just as are their neighbors. As such, they are entitled to the same recognition and compensations. At the same time, they have equal responsibilities. Many of them have the qualifications to make contributions to local government—to chambers of commerce—to merchants associations—to civic clubs. In many communiities in our area they have been making those contributions. We have Jewish mayors, council members, judgeships, chamber of commerce presidents, civic club leaders, etc. In many communities active participation in Junior Chambers of Commerce has been rewarded by having Jews designated with the coveted honor of "Man of the Year". It will be invariably found that in such communities the position of the Jew is comfortable. And conversely, where their obligations as citizens and people are not being met, their lot is not as pleasant.

From the standpoint of interest in Jewish affairs, there is little to criticise in our area. Of course, this may be disputed by some organization leaders who complain that they cannot arouse sufficient participation in their activities. These leaders, in their zeal, sometimes are a bit unreasonable. It is hardly to be expected that we who have the daily task of making a living can make a career of any endeavor, no matter how worthy. But, by and large we are fulfilling our responsibilities in Jewish affairs. It has been most interesting to note the establishment of new synagogues in several of the really small communities, and the bulding of new houses of worship in others. It is most informative for those who are despairing of the future of American Jewry, to follow the endeavors of those who have assumed the responsibilities for these moves. Nothing but the highest of praise should go to the leaders and members of these enterprising communities.

The interest and support which our now nationally famous Circuit Riding Rabbi Harold Friedman has received is another manifestation of our devotion to Jewish affairs. And in the same sense, the ever increasing interest in such undertakings as the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism is most heart-warming. A record breaking capacity attendance at Wildacres last summer is a fine example. But this is not enough.

Many Jews take a rather short-sighted view of their extra-curricular activities. They feel that if they are active in their synagogue—in their local charity federation—their B'nai B'rith lodge—Hadassah, or if they buy Israel Bonds, they are doing all that should be expected of them. This is not the fact. Activity in Jewish affairs is of course, most commendable—but it shouldn't be the all. They are people as well as being Jews.. Of this, they seem to lose sight.

During the year just passed we Jews celebrated the American Jewish Tercentenary—the three hundredth anniversary of the coming of 23 Jews to American shores in what is now New York City. Much was done, said and written during this celebration. Names of Jews who throughout the 300 year period had made important contributions to our American civilization were honored and toasted. But the real lesson of the celebration was not sufficiently emphasized. This lesson is that we have just made a beginning. The years ahead will call for more Einsteins and Salks. From where are they to come? If history is any guide, they will come from our own small Jewish communities.. They will be your sons and daughters, our grandsons and grand daughters. They will come from the local schools and colleges. But—they must be brought out and encouraged largely by our example. It is up to us to show them the way to leadership.

We are facing—and will for some time to come—a difficult and tense situation in world affairs. No one can predict the outcome of these present world tensions. Whatever betides, there is much to be done in many fields. We must be a part of those that do—who help to meet and solve the many problems that lie ahead.

So, let us forget our clannishness or our lethargy. Let us volunteer to do what there is to be done. Let us accept to the fullest our responsibilities as Jews.

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 726 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor, David Bernstein, General Manager. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va.. Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. The American Jewish Times-Outlook is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

IMPRESSIONS OF BRANDEIS CAMP

By Eli (Sonny) Evans

Sonny Evans, son of Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham, N. C., is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., President of his Freshman Class, he had served as president of the Student Body at Durham High School.—The Editor.

The rolling, peaceful hills of the Simi Valley thirty-five miles west of Los Angeles cradle a camp dedicated both in name and ideals to the late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis—"To be better Americans, we must be better Jews", he once said.

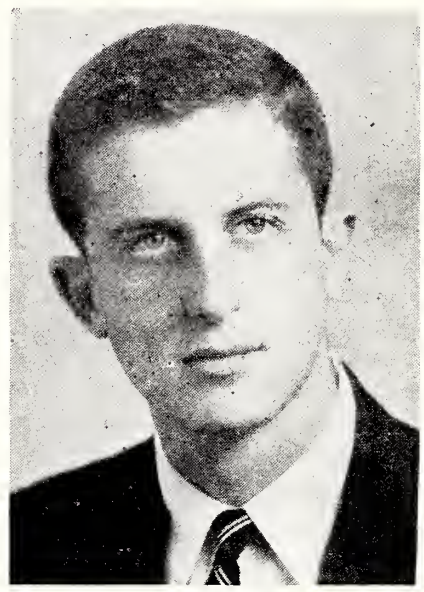
It is with this thought in mind that Dr. Shlomo Bardin, camp director for fifteen years, through his highly competent staff and guest lecturers uncovered a heritage thousands of years old "by music, prayer, by drama, and by art," the heritage of the Jew.

Each summer, over two hundred young men and women of college age from all over the country atttend Brandeis Camp Institute as a leadership training eperience and return to their respective college campuses with a spirit and desire which comes from only twenty-eight days of *positive* Jewish living.

It is very difficult for me to put down on paper the part that B. C. I has played in moulding our ideas and attitudes. Never before had I discussed such things as "What is God and man, and why?" An outstanding group of lecturers headed by Michael Blankfort, famed author of "The Juggler;" and Dr. Emanuel Neuman, former President of Z. O. A. and one of modern Jewry's most brilliant minds, shared their thoughts with us over the month.

One can't speak of Brandeis without mentioning its music director, Max Helfman, one of the foremost contemporary Jewish composers of today, and its drama instructor, Raikoin Ben-Ari. But Max is more than just a musician; he is a teacher, philosopher, and wonderfully stimulating and inspiring man to be around. We shall never forget his moving lecture on his love for Judaism, after which not a hand was raised in applause or an eye dry from the realization that a man had opened up his heart and emotions to us. Much of the success of Brandeis can be attributed to Max and to Ben-Ari, who gave so much of themselves so that we might gain the proper perspective.

The camp is run just as a Kibbutz (settlement) in Israel with the campers working, discussing,



SONNY EVANS

and governing with as little staff interference as possible. We cleaned the camp, served in the kitchen, and even picked the corn for dinner which we ourselves had grown. This working together in a group, this participating in the "we" spirit instead of the "I", was a great contributor in instilling within us the proper attitudes of life in not taking anything for granted, not even the food we ate.

Prayer played a very important part in our four weeks at B. C. I. Have you ever sung "Adon Olam" or "L'cho Dodi" and really thought of the oneness of God and sincerely welcomed the Sabbath Queen? This is what Shabbat meant to us at the end of every week as we continued our daily schedule awaiting its arrival. But the most moving service of all was the Havdallah on Saturday evening to bid farewell to the Sabbath Bride.

Havdallah means separation and it signifies the separation of the sacred from the secular, the holy from the profane. the Shabbat from the rest of the week. It was held in a patio with a glass ceiling which was uncovered for the service. We gathered there a few minutes before sundown to sing Shabbat melodies. Picture, if you will, a room filled with a hundred campers, standing in a large circle; the room slowly darkening as the sun sets, and the raising of a hundred voices in singing "Shavvua Tov" —a "good week".

I can only say that I am happy I had the opportunity to participate in the experience of B. C. I. while I'm still in the formative years of my life. This coming into daily contact with some of the great Jewish minds of today could not have passed without its having a profound effect upon me. There's so much that we don't know; so much to learn.

Louis D. Brandeis asked after the camp's first year of operation "Does it work?" I can only speak for myself and a hundred others in the summer of 1955—"Yes, it does!"

THE MORAL RESPONSIBILITY OF MAN

By Rabbi Nathan Levinson

Temple Israel, Charlotte, N. C.

A native of New York, Rabbi Levinson served Beth Judah Temple in Wildwood, New Jersey, from 1942 to 1946, during which time, he was also civilian Chaplain at the Cape May Naval Base. From 1947, he filled the pulpit of Congregation Ezrath Israel until called to Temple Israel this past month. A graduate of Yeshiva University, he holds a Law Degree from Columbia University, and has continued his studies in rabbinics and education at Dropsie College in Philadelphia.—The Editor.

A man trying to read his newspaper was bothered by many questions put to him by his young son. In order to preserve his peace of mind the father gave the boy a jig-saw puzzle of a map of the world to put together. The youngster set to work diligently and soon thereafter brought his father the finished work. Whereupon, the father, unable to understand how the child could have completed the assigned task so quickly, asked the boy how he managed to do it.The child turned the puzzle over on the other side and there appeared the picture of a man. "I merely put the man together," said the son. "When I had a complete man, the world too was finished."

The importance of man to a balanced and well-developed civilization is further emphasized in the Talmud. A question is asked as to which is the most important sentence in the Bible. One rabbi was of the opinion that the verse "And thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" is the most significant. However, another rabbi said the verse:: "This is the book of the generations of man" found in the Book of Genesis, Chapter V is the most important.

It is only when man is looked upon as a being created by God that we can apply the principles of morality and justice to our everyday affairs. Once, we accept this fundamental premise, it becomes impossible to discriminate against one's fellow-man on grounds of race, color, or creed. If we expect to build a new civilization which will guarantee to all the blessings of God's earth in freedom and security, the nations of the world must cast aside the imperialism of the past, and the exploitation of the weak and oppressed. One lesson that the war has taught us is that the world today is closely connected because of new scientific discoveries, and the development of faster transportation facilities. The benefits of nations working together are boundless, and can serve to make our daily life a much happier one. That is why the United Nations organization is filling such a vital need in the world today. They are attempting to put into practice the ideals of equality and peace.

Let us hope that the nations of the world will work out the



RABBI NATHAN LEVINSON

manifold problems facing us in the post-war world in peace and security. A system must be set up whereby disputes of any kind can be submitted to arbitrattion and all peoples will be spared the evils of discrimination and hatred. There are sufficient raw

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NEWS OF THE STATE BY OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENTS

Staunton, Virginia

Mrs. Julius Margolis, Correspondent

Our first Sisterhoood meeting was held at the Temple social room with thirty-eight members present. Isn't that a wonderful percentage out of a membership of forty-three! After the business meeting, a panel discussion on the different phases of sisterhood took place, with the following members taking part: "What is Sisterhood?" Sarah Lee Margolis; "Sisterhood on the National Level" Fannie Strauss; "Sisterhood on the District Level" Flossie Cohen; "Local Sisterhood" Alma Samuels. Everyone seemed to enjoy this informative program and all were reluctant to leave after hostesses for the evening, Dora Klotz and Mildred Degen, served delightful refreshments.

From what I can hear, we will be kept busy with fund raising projects and fun this season by Helen Gilner and her Ways and Means committee. The first affair was a dance celebrating Simchas Torah held at the Temple social room.

A well atended meeting of the congregation was held and the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Milton Klotz; 1st Vice President, Harry Kreitzer; 2nd Vice President, Al Gomberg; treasurer, Miss Fannie Strauss; Secretary, Sarah Lee Margolis. Board members: Vic-

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Richmond Jewish Center

The Richmond Jewish Center launched its 1955-56 program year with a range of full activities. Committees spent the summer planning small group and mass activities designed to provide pleasant educational, cultural and social leisure hours for the entire family.

Nursery School once more rings with the laughter of children enjoying new and exciting experiences, ably guided by a highly qualified staff. The junior program, in response to numerous requests, now boasts six neighborhood clubs meeting in homes throughout the city. Youngsters are being helped to plan and carry out a full schedule of athletics, arts and crafts, trips, singing, dramatics and mass activities. Center supervised leadership affords the understanding and know-how necessary to the development of sound group living.

Our tween-age youth are busier than ever. Clubs for boys and girls, 12 through 14 are functioning at top speed. The Junior Youth League is presently at work on mass programs which will bring all the youngsters together.

An additional feature is the addition of the "Saturday Night Jamboree". This cotillion program for girls 11 through 13 and boys 12 through 14, will provide two semesters each of eight sessions. The group will meet Saturday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., and will include dance instruction, informal games, orchestra dances, and refreshments. Instruction is being given by Mrs. Nancy Barker Jones, previously connected with the Elinor Fry School of the Dance.

Richmond's teen-age Jewish youth, through the Center-directed and sponsored Youth Council, inaugurated its activities with an over-capacity "Sweater Dance". Skit Night, the dramatic highlight of the year, will be held on Feb. 12. Also in the planning are a Hanukah program, interfaitn activities, and numerous community service projects. The Youth

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Richmond Beth Sholom Sisterhood

Mrs. A. I. Goldman, Correspondent

On October 5th, the home had a Succoth Party. Benjamin Engel of the Home decorated the Succoh. What a beautiful sight to behold; The rich colors of the many fruits blending with the lovely greens of the boughs. The soft lights glimmering on the soft cheeks of those many colorful fruits made us think truly how rich is our heritage. Temple Beth-El choir, led by Mrs. Morris Okun, entertained with many lovely songs and Hebrew dances. Refreshments were served. The residents' meals are served in the Succoh for the whole week.

Beth Sholom Sisterhood is busy with it's many plans for the coming year. They are planning to engage an occupational therapist for full time work at the Home. The overall project of the year is to educate the members of the Sisterhood and through them, the general public in the field of geriatrics. This is an important subject for study since the Federal Government itself is spearheading the effort.

Richmond Beth Torah Synagogue

Mrs. Nat Horwitz, Correspondent

Succoth Holidays were celebrated by entire membership, including the youngest and the oldest. The Religious School children brought model Succas and made Kiddush in the Succa oh Sunday, October 2nd. Simchas Torah was celebrated Saturday night, October 8th. Children carried Flags with apples and all enjoyed a Social Evening in the Social Hall — sisterhood served refreshments.

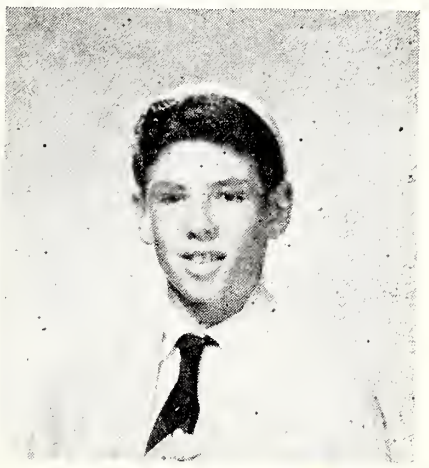
A beautiful Succa was built

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Danville, Virginia

Mrs. Murray H. Lowenstein, Correspondent

The Bar Mitzvah of Allen Klaff Halperin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Halperin, took place Saturday, September 3 at Aetz Chaim Synagogue. A Kiddush and luncheon held in the Synagogue social hall followed the services, and Mr. and Mrs. Halperin honored their son with a reception at their home, Saturday evening. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Halperin and Mrs. Sally Luedtke of Newport News, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman of Durham, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan of Martinsville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klaff of Silver Springs, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Klaff, Mrs. Sarah Klaff, Mr. Julian Klaff, Miss Marcia Masters, Mrs. Rose Rashinsky, and Mrs. Cornelius Sline of Baltimore, and Mrs. Lee Coupchick of Boston. On Sunday, Sept. 4, Ellis and Allen Halperin were hosts to a breakfast following the



ALLEN KLAFF HALPERIN

regular morning minyon at the Synagogue.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 6th a Torah study group was held in honor of Hoshannah Rabban at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaff. Refreshments were served in the Succoh following the study.

The Talmud Torah is in session and Mr. Abe Koplen was re-

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The Cooking Page

A recent column on goodies has brought a request for additional recipes of the same nature. Here are several more.

PUMPKIN PIE

Press through a sieve one pint of stewed pumpkin, add four eggs and a scant cup of sugar. Beat yolks and sugar together until very thick and add one pint of milk to the beaten eggs. Then add the pressed pumpkin, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, less than one-half teaspoon of mace and grated nutmeg. Stir the stiffly-beaten whites in last. Bake in a very rich crust without cover.

GRAPE PIE

Squeeze out the pulps and put them in one vessel, the skins into another. Then simmer the pulp a litle and press it through a colander to separate the seeds. Then put the skins and pulps together and they are ready for the pies.

HUCKLEBERRY PIE

Line a pie-plat with rich pastry. Pick, clean and wash one pine of huckleberries, drain and lay them thickly on the crust. Sprinkle thickly with sugar, lightly with cinnamon, and drop bits of buter over the top. Bake a nice even brown.

PEACH CREAM TARTS

One cup of butter, and a little alt; cut through just enough flour to thoroughly mix, a cup of ice-water, one whole egg, and the yolks of two eggs mixed with a tablespoon of brown sugar. Add to the flour in which you have previously sifted two teaspoons of baking-powder. Handle the dough as little as possible in mixing. Bake in round rings in a hot oven until a light brown. When baked, sift pulverized sugar over the top and fill the hollow centre with a compote of peaches. Heap whipped cream or ice-cream on top of each one, the latter being preferable.

MOCK CHERRY PIE

Cover the bottom of pie-plate with rich crust; reserve enough for upper crust. For filling use two cups of cranberries, cut in halves; one cup of raisins, cut in pieces; two cups of sugar, butter the size of walnut. Dredge with flour, sprinkle with water. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

PEACH CREAM PIE

Line a pie-plate with a rich crust and bake, then fill with a layer of sweetened grated peaches which have had a few pounded peach kernels added to them. Whip one cup of rich cream, sweeten and flavor and spread over the peaches. Set in ice-chest until wanted.

GINGER WAFERS

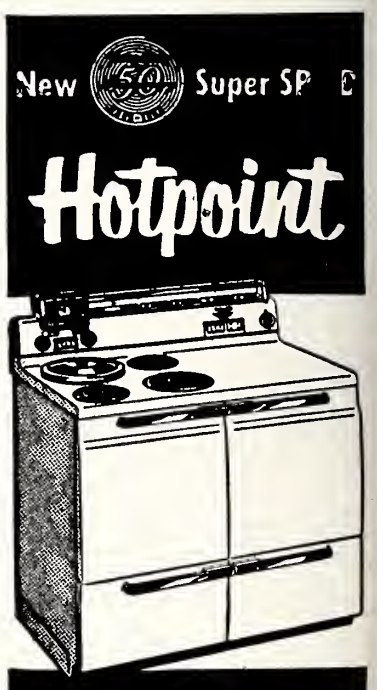
Take one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, half a cup of gold coffee, with two teaspoons of soda, one teaspoon of ginger, and flour enough to make a dough stiff enough to roll out thin. Shape with cutter and bake in quick oven.

ANISE ZWIEBACK

Take the yolks of five eggs, one-half pound of sugar, one tablespoon of water, vanilla, one-half pound of flour, one teaspoon of baking-powder, one-half of five cents worth anise seeds, and the beaten whites of the eggs. Buter square tins and bake. When cooled cut in strips one inch wide and toast on both sides.

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PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

RABBI MAMA

The question: Would I be happy at the feet of a lady rabbi in a temple? The question comes by way of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform). On the recent convention of these rabbis it came up through a proposal that Reform approve the



ALFRED SEGAL

ordination of women as rabbis. (I believe it was offered by Rabbi Barnett Brickner of Cleveland.)

The rabbis, it seems, weren't quite ready to say yes or to say no as to whether ladies should be taken into their holy profession. So decision was postponed for consideration at a later meeting.

I thought maybe the rabbis might care to hear from a layman on this, since, after all, laymen are the principal consumers of rabbis, you might say, and that layman shall be me.

Well, I remember mama and, really, I must say I haven't as yet met or heard of a rabbi more excellent than my mama was in our household. Yes, mama was the rabbi in our house, and what more sacred altar?

She showed us the way to go, and certainly, isn't that the main function of a rabbi? She didn't preach exactly, but she told us; told us what was right and what was wrong; she did this between cooking and scrubbing the kitchen floor and making the beds and washing the dishes and keeping the house in order generally; to say nothing of the help she gave the washerwoman who came to our house every Monday.

I can't think of any male rabbi who influenced my life nearly so much as Rabbi Mama did. A rabbi is a guy preaching from high up on a pulpit; he's never in the kitchen. He's so far off, preaching on what to do about the whole world; not at all like the unordained rabbi who was mama and who spoke to me with words I could understand. (You know, there have been times when I just can't make out everything a rabbi up in a pulpit hands down.)

I never disputed Rabbi Mama's judgment; though I must confess that even in the holiest hours I have found myself arguing silently with rabbis up in pulpits. Mama always was so right. She was the first rabbi I ever met. Her teaching was always very Jewish. It had to do with the way a boy like me should behave toward other people, with the duty never to tell a lie, with the meaning of our holidays to the ways of my own life.

Her altar was fragrant with the incense of her cooking for the holidays and the Sabbath, too. She told me Rosh Hashanah didn't mean a thing to me unless I made up my mind to be a better boy in the New Year; that Purim was a day in which to think of the rights of other people, since it was a holiday that celebrated a victory for the rights of Jewish people; that Pesach was a time to renew our appreciation at being free.

That was Rabbi Mama for you, and, though I have forgotten the sermons of regular, ordained rabbis, I keep on reverently remembering mama's teachings. They have become of the essence of my living. She was cheif rabbi of our house.

But none of this should be taken to mean that I an in favor of setting women up to be rabbis in pulpits. I am really not sure of that being a good idea. I say maybe it would be much better for mamas to keep on being rabbis only in their own households. Her kids are congregation enough for mama, I guess. By serving in the rabbinate of her own family, she can be almost sure of raising some fine people for Judaism.

She couldn't be that sure of success in a temple pulpit. Were she an ordained rabbi, she would find most of the congregation were far away from her. The people she would like to preach to would be busy with their business affairs on the Sabbath, or, maybe, out at the golf course. They aren't in temple. She would be a frustrated rabbi; better that she stay home as rabbi among her own children.

I am not unaware of one great lady who stood high on an altar so to speak. Her name was Deborah, a prophetess in Israel, as the Book of Judges tells us . . . "I, Deborah, arose as mother in Israel," she sang. "Deborah, a prophetess, wife of Lapidoth, she judged Israel at that time."

And I think of Emma Lazarus whose very rabbinical utterance stands forever in poetry and in bronze on the Statue of Liberty . . "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free . . . the wretched refuse of your teeming shore."

Deborah and Emma Lazarus were noble spokeswomen in the sisterhood, but still I prefer the rabbinate of mama at home—my mama and yours, that is. Yes, informally, long, long ago, she was really ordained in Chapter 31 of our Boo kof Proverbs. The words of ordination: "A woman of valor . . . Her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her . . . She will do him good and not evil all the days of his life . . . She seeketh wool and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands . . . She ariseth while it is yet night and giveth meat to her household.

"She girdeth her loins with strength, and strengtheneth her arms . . . She layeth her hands to the spindle and her hands hold the distaff . . . She stretched out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy.

"She is not afraid of the snow for her household; for all her household are clothed with scarlet . . . She maketh fine linen . . . Strength and honor are her clothing and she shall rejoice in the time to come . . . She openeth her mouth with wisdom and her tongue is the law of kindness.

"She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her . . . Favour is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised . . . Give her the fruit of her hands, and let her own works praise her in the gates."

That's mama for you and may she continue forever to be rabbi in her own household, with her own children as the congregation. Mama high up in a pulpit? Naw! She can do so much better in her own living room.

The Moral Responsibility of Man

Concluded From Page 4

materials on this earth to satisfy the basic physical needs of all mankind, providing we arrive at a method of distributing fairly those gifts which God has given us.

This essentially is the moral responsibility of man—the goal toward which we must strive with all our efforts and determination. In this holy and humanitarian task we must not fail. Both the old and the young are watching us and praying that we fulfill this sacred trust.

Staunton, Va.

Continued From Page 5

tor Grossman, Al Snyder, Ralph Degen, Edward Alexander and Milton Finkel. The same Board of Trusttes were reelected; Maurice Cohen, Morris Klotz and Irving Weinberg. It was decided at this meeting to have two student rabbis serve our community this year, thereby giving us a rabbi each weekend and services every Friday night.

The first B'nai B'rith meeting was held recently and from "main street gossip", I hear that the idea of having coffee and cake following the meeting has caught on, and the men enjoy a social hour too . . . probably rehash the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander entertained at a lovely reception in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Becker, who were married recently. The party was held in the social hall of the temple, which was appropriately decorated, and the happy newly-weds received many good wishes.

It's so good to have my "boss" back at the store and "a man around the house" again. Julius spent a few days at King's Daughters' Hospital, where he underwent treatment.

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Danville, Virginia

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elected president of Aetz Chaim.

Mesdames Alvin Silverman and Murray Lowestein were hostesses to an Oneg Shabbat held in the Temple social hall, Friday, evening, September 30. On Saturday morning, October 1, the Sisterhood had an Oneg Shabbat and Succos party for the children, following the morning services. The Sisterhood also served refreshments to the Sunday School children after the Simchas Torah services, and awarded the prizes for the best flag in the flag-making contest. Rabbi Arnold Shevlin conducted a Consecration service for new members of the Hebrew and Sunday school, during the Simchas Torah service.

At the first meeting of the Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood, the members brought their favorite recipes which will be printed in the cookbook the Sisterhood will publish and sell.

The First Hadassah meeting of the season was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Kushner with Mrs. Robert Kushner serving as her co-hostess. Mrs. Harold Klaff president, presided, and Mrs. Norman Tavss, program chairman, presented a Succos skit. The cast included the following: Mrs. Lewis Blank, narrator, and Mesdames Ben Davidowitz, Jack Abrams, Milton Weissman and Henry Nakdimen.

Kenneth Passamaneck is a freshman at the University of Virginia, and Jay Berman at the Danville extension of V. P. I. Barbara Klaff is attending Brandeis University, Joyce Berman, Sophia Newcombe and Vera Lobl, the University of Maryland.

Richmond Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary

Mrs. Sidney Spirn, Correspondent

In this issue we would like to present our Junior Vice-President, Betty Silver. Although she is officially our Junior Vice-President and membership chairman, there is no activity that we undertake where Betty is not only active, but the person who can be counted on for tangible results.

In our most recent project, the presentation of layettes to Social Service Department of Medical College of Virginia, she not only helped to sew the items, but she was also directly responsible for the donation of four and one-half dozen diapers, and five and a half dozen magic slate activity books. Needless to say, these sizable contributions which she solicited, leaves more money available for other projects.

Betty, a mother of three children, and an active housewife, has recently shown an amazing talent for writing articles for our Post Newspaper that are inspiring and to the point. One article in particular, which appeared in the September issue of The Post News, was so timely that two other organizations have commended her on its message. One was an American Legion Post, the other a Disabled American Veterans group.

Martinsville, Virginia

Mrs. Ralph Hollander, Correspondent

Autumn is here and with it comes the renewed activity in all our local organizations.

The Ohev Zion Synagogue has recently elected new officers. They are President, Joseph Schreibfeder; Vice - President, Sam J. Kaplan; Treasurer, Edward Altschull; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sam York; and Financial Secretary, Joseph Rudman.

The Synagogue has recently purchased a piece of property on which we hope, some day in the not-too-distant future, to build a new synagogue and community center.

Rabbi Thurman has begun his Adult Education program for the season. Classes are held each Tuesday evening.

The Martinsville Chapter of Hadassah opened its 1955-56 season with a Donor Dinner held on October 18. At this time the officers were installed. The re-elected officers are: President, Mrs. Edward Altschull; Vice-President, Mrs. Sam Goller; Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Schreibfeder; Treasurer, Mrs. Gilmore Rudman. The committee in charge of the Donor Dinner are Mrs. Leon Globman and Mrs. Stanley Sater.

The A. to Z. Book Club has also resumed meetings for the season and has adopted a new project. The Club will supply books for underprivileged school children. The Book Club held its annual Anniversary and Installation Banquet on October 29th at the Moose Club.

Mazel Tov! to Mrs. Mollie Weinstein and her children Martin and Rhona Bertman on the birth of their son, Nathan Michael, at Frankfort, Germany.

Hampton, Virginia

Mrs Gerald Bloch, Correspnodent

At a recent Executive Board meeting at the home of Mrs. Saunders plans were made for the coming year. Those selected to serve of the executive board were Mesdames I. A. Saunders, Joseph Newman, Monroe Wiener, Neal Tetervin, Abraham Leiss, Alan Mirvis, I. Cooper, Bernard Weinflash, Herbert Goldstein, Louis Greenspon, Bernard Robinson, Beryle Kirsner, I. Kirsner, Morris Epstein, Morris Gottlieb, Joseph Tannen, Gerald Bloch, Arthur Lieverman, Mortimer Elkind, Milton Epstein, Ben Vogel, Jack Fisher, Alfred Goldstein, Arthur Markowitz, Bernard Cooper, Kieve Sear, Melvin Carmel, and George Recant.

Sisterhood announces the following teaching staff of the Sunday Religious School: Mrs. Maurice Cahn, Miss Wendy Recant, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Arthur Markowitz, Mrs. Joseph Burlock, Alexander Burns, Bernard Robinson, and Monroe Wiener; Miss Joyce Gottlieb and Miss Louise Switkes are teachers' aides. Mrs. Arthur Lieverman and Mrs. Mortimer Elkind representing Sisterhood, and Bernard Robinson and Joseph Tannen, representing the Congregation, are on the Education Committee.

HADASSAH—Haddassah held its initial board meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, president, with Mrs. Milton Epstein, vice-president, co-hostess. The first regular meeting was held October 6. A comedy skit, "The Lady of Monitor Drive", with Mrs. Donald Rosenbaum, narrator, was a feature of this meeting. Members of the cast were Mesdames Phillip Abraham, Maurice Cahn, Seymour Saunders, George Recant, Louis Greenspon, Herbert Goldstein, Allan Mirvis, and Carl Janow. Mrs. Samuel Hendin, who is program chairman, provided the musical accompaniment.

Mrs. Carl Janow and Mrs. Joseph Greenberger, co-chairmen of the membership committee, introduced the new members. Bertha Ann Jacobs gave the blessing and Mrs. Gottlieb presided at this meeting. Also at this meeting, plans were made for a donor dinner, which will be held in November.

Hostesses for the social hour that followed were Mrs. Joseph Greenberger, Mrs. Kieve Sear, and Mrs. Joseph Tannen.

Beth Torah Synagogue

Concluded From Page 5

on the grounds of the synagogue by Mr. Morsel, and a large committee decorated the Succa with appropriate fruits and vegetables.

The Sisterhood held their monthly meeting October 11th. Plans are also being made to have a Rummage Sale in November.

The P. T. A. held their first meeting October 18th, and have made plans for a very interesting program this year.

All groups are cooperating in all their functions in order to make this year the best ever.

Richmond Temple Beth Israel Synagogue

Mrs. D. Mollen Correspondent

Our Sisterhood committee chairmen are busy getting their members together and formulating plans for the coming year. Planning with their committees are the following chairmen:

Ways and Means, Mrs. H. H. Mollen; Membership, Mrs. Louis Rudman; Book of Life, Mrs. Kenneth Rojas and Mrs. S. J. Mollen; New Year's Book: Mrs. Julius Shapiro; Sunshine Lady, Mrs. Mary Klein; Brownie, Mrs. Ben Hyman; Telephone, Mrs. William Cantor; Oneg Shabot, Mrs. Rose Bridge; Kitchen, Mrs. H. H. Mollen; P. T. A. Representative, Mrs. Meyer Kalman; Sick Committee, Mrs. Jules Lipschutz and Mrs. H. H. Mollen; Outside Activities, Mrs. Meyer Kalman; McGuire Visitation, Mrs. Kenneth Rojas; Program Chairman and Advisor, Mrs. Jules Lipschutz.

At the October meeting we were shown a movie entitled "Break of Day", which depicts the life and hardships of the new settlers entering Israel today. In commemoration of Jewish Book Month, Mrs. Theodore Maisel, at our November 18th meeting, will discuss a woman's viewpoint of medicine in the Talmud.

Wytheville, Virginia

Mrs. Sidney J. Lennett, Correspondent



MRS. JOEL STEINBERG LEVY

Miss Eleanor Evens of Pulaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Evens, was married on Sunday, September 4th to Dr. Joel Steinberg Levy of Winnsboro, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levy of Batesburg, S. C.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg, assisted by Cantor Emil Klein, in the ballroom of the Hotel Roanoke.

Following the ceremony a seated dinner was given by the parents in the hotel ballroom, after which the bridal couple left for a wedding trip north. They will be at home at Claire Towers Apts., in Columbia, S. C.

The bride atended Woman's College of the University of N. C. at Greensboro. Dr. Levy attended The Citadel at Charleston, S. C. and is a graduate of Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, Tenn.



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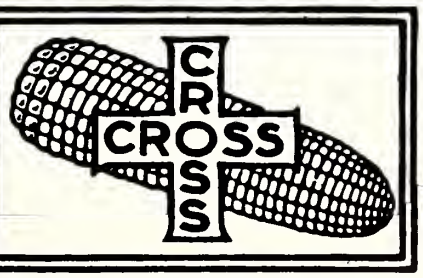
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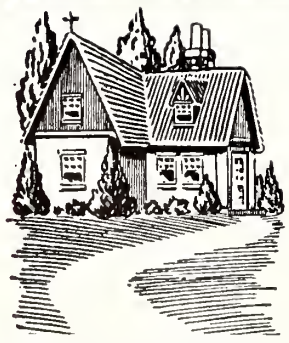
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Richmond Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. Murray Friedman, Correspondent

The Richmond Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will celebrate its fifty years of service to the community, state and nation at a banquet, it was announced by Mrs. David Markham, chairman of the 50th anniversary year. The banquet will be held in the Ballroom of the Jefferson Hotel on Tuesday, November 15.

A dramatization of the milestones in Council's history will highlight the occasion and will star Council members. The impressive pageant will be under the directorship of Mrs. Rose Kaufmna Banks and Mrs. Sidney Benson. Assisting are the Mesdames LeRoy Steiner, Herbert Strauss, Robert Sugarman, Julian Weinstein, and Max Forman.

At the affair, a book tracing the evolution of the Richmond Chapter from its inception when it numbered 40 charter members to its present membership of 600, and its many achievements and contributions will be released. The publication, in the making for a year, was edited by Mrs. Jerrold Haines and Mrs. Benjamin Berkowitz. Another distinctive feature will be a special tribute paid to all living past presidents.

The chairmen of the banquet are Mrs. Philip Klaus and Mrs. Harry Lyons. Their co-chairman are Miss Rosa Block and Mrs. Morton G. Thalhimer.

Norfolk Jewish War Veterans

Fred W. Handel, Correspondent

The post and auxiliary in response to an urgent appeal from the National Commander and National President during the terrible hurricane season that caused such flood disaster in the Northeastern part of the country have received recognition of the speedy and generous financial contribution made to the JWV Flood Disaster Fund. Some of the money coming in from posts throughout the country has been used for the rehabilitation of two badly devasted synagogues in the Ansonia and Putman sections of the state of Connecticut.

Twenty-five dollars was allotted by the post for the purchase of a chair with suitable name plate to be placed in the Virginia War Memorial Building at Richmond in the name of our organization.

The big event of this month will be the annual Veterans' Day dance which will be held Saturday evening, November 12th at the Brith Sholom Centre. Receipts derived from this affair will go toward paring down the $7,500.00 pledge made toward the Serviceman's Lounge at the Jewish Community Center. The lounge has been dedicated in the name of the post and auxiliary.

Ever constantly on the look out for new projects and aims our hard working auxiliary have volunteered their services at the Tidewater Vocational Center. Young adults afflicted with cerebral palsy or who are mentally retarded or both, are employed at the center, learning a trade and doing worthwhile work while earning a small livelihood. A host of members have contributed their time.

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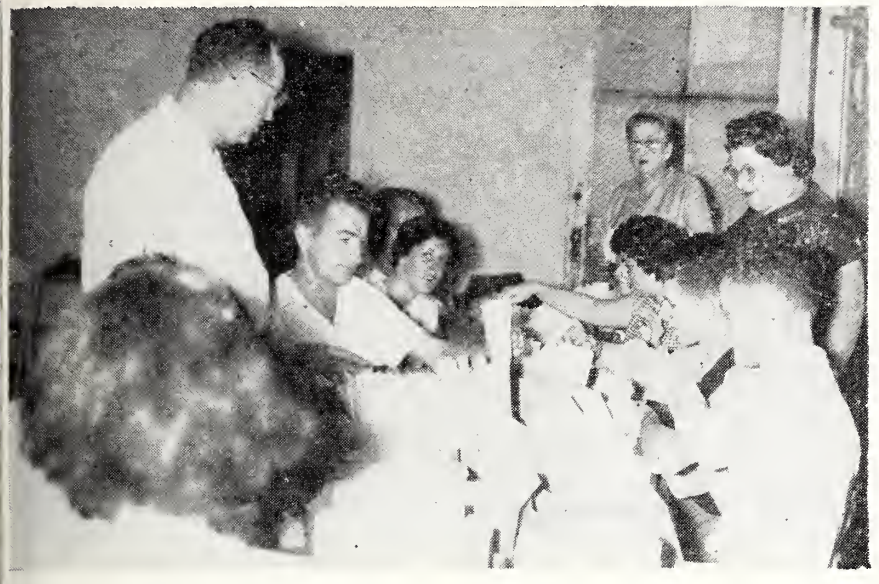
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AUXILIARY AIDS VOCATIONAL CENTER—On right is Mrs. Beverly Haudell, president of No. 158 Auxiliary JWV and in the rear is Mrs. Rose Cohen auxiliary member. On left is Mr. Frank Hellman, supervisor of the center. The ladies are shown in their volunteer work with the young adults who have been afflicted with cerebral palsy or who are mentally retarded. The auxiliary have volunteered their services to assist at the center five days a week.

A dinner in the honor of Colonel Harry Hensel, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board Armed Forces Committee and active JWV member was held at the Naval Base October 5th.

Final membership figures for 1955 submitted to National Headquarters showed a sizable increase and Commander Eli Chertoff hopes to top this figure during 1956.

Sam Waranch, our graves decoration chairman, has also made known to the Jewish community that Old Dominion Post No. 158 has voted posthumous membership to all Jewish serviceman who made the surpreme sacrifice during World War II and Korea. Letters have been sent to their families requesting permission to place a JWV marker at their graves and to decorate it with an American Flag each Memorial Day.

Norfolk, Virginia

Mrs. William Schwartz, Correspondent

At the helm of the Norfolk Community Chest United Campaign, which includes the American Red Cross this year, is President Harry Mansbach, a member of the Board of Directors of Norfolk Jewish Community Council and former president of Ohef Sholom Temple.

Since his recent tour of Israel, Morton J. Gaba, Exective Director of Norfolk Jewish Community Council, has reported on his findings at many civic and public meetings. As Mr. Gaba stated at a recent meeting of the Norfolk Kiwanis Club, "Israel is a country about which we cannot be disinterested or passive. In our generation, the rebirth of Zion has come true."

The Golden Age Club launched its fall program on September 28th, at the Jewish Community Center with a Birthday Luncheon honoring 66 celebrants. Mrs. Joseph Mandel was installed as president by Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder. Other officers installed were Mrs. Morris Kahn, Mrs. Saddie Kruger and I. Richels, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Sarah Schwartz, recording secretary; Harry Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Simon Cohen, treasurer. The Club, which numbers 215 members more than 60 years of age, is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and Norfolk Section, Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Max Kurtz is group

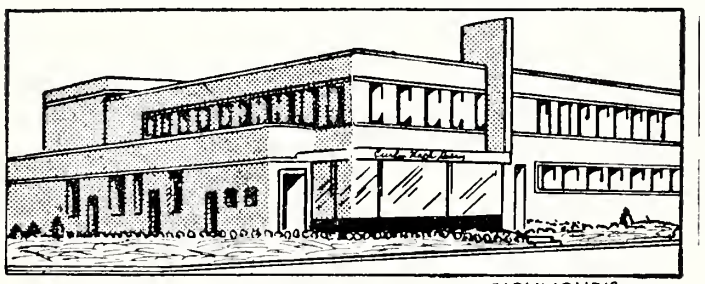
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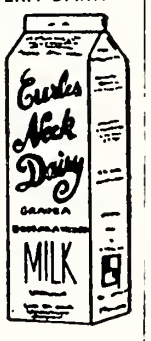


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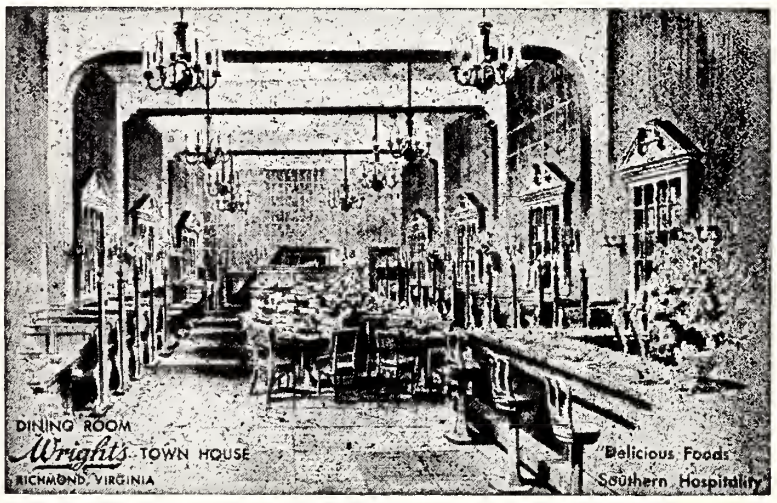
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advisor, and Mrs. Alvin Margolies is the Council Center chairman.

At an Oneg Shabot on Friday, September 30th, held at Norfolk Naval Base, the J. C. C.-J. W. B. Armed Services Committee bade farewell to Chaplain Lt. (jg) Arnold Turetsky who heeded the call to foreign shores. In replacement, we accordingly welcomed a new Chaplain, Lt. (jg) Aron Landes, who took over the duties as assistant to the District Chaplain and will perform Jewish services at the Norfolk Naval Base. Chaplain Landes just completed four years at Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. He also completed four years at Yeshiva University in N. Y. where he graduated first in his class, with Suma Cum Laude honors and has done graduate work in psychology at Columbia University. He is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Henry Landes and a native of Revere, Mass.

The United Synagogue Youth of Temple Beth El are looking forward to the U. S. Y. Convention to be held in Cleveland, December 26 through 29th. The theme of the Convention will be "Jewish People, God, and the Torah. An Eternal Unity". A series of panels on each of the three phases of the Convention



SHULAMITH REICH

theme will be designed to explore ways and means whereby U. S. Y. Members can, as individuals and as members of their chapters, intensify their devotion to the Jewish people, to God and to the study of Torah. Herbert Klein, Norfolk chairman will be panelist Shulamith Reich, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Paul Reich, is co-chairman.

The marriage of Miss Elayne Herzberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Herzberg to Burton Wm. Istrower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ostrower of Yon-

Please Turn To Page 23

Richmond B. & P. Hadassah

Mrs. R. L. Greenspon, Correspondent

The Business and Professional Division of Hadassah began it's 1955-56 year with the annual paid-up membership dinner. It was held at the Hotel Wiliam Byrd with Mrs. Hilary January of Suffolk, Va. as guest speaker. Mrs. January so inspired the members that many signed pledges for their total yearly contribution. A very entertaining skit was presented by members of B. & P. and Young Judea groups.

The following new members were enrolled at this meeting: Mrs. Jennie Bass, Mrs. Sheldon Benenson, Mrs. Anne Freelander, Mrs. Alfred Iggers, Mrs. Jack P. Marash, Miss Rose Morgan, Mrs. Marek Morsel, Mrs. William Moses, Mrs. Irving Neider, Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, Mrs. Victor Zinder.

On October 12, the first regular meeting was held at the First and Merchants Bank. Mrs. Harry Kleinkopf, American Affairs Chairman, presented a current events review. Mrs. Morris Levy, Education Chairman, conducted a condensed study group, at which time she reviewed and interpreted one of the Books of the Bible.



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Mrs. Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Brief Asides for November-Junior congregations for the small fry were successfully executed during the Fall Festivals (parents behaved very well)

The Louis LaBorwits joined the Sunday School faculty (of the speech and hearing fame) New face Arthur Axelrod (a favorite of the married set) — Another boy for Mr. and Mrs. Armond Kavitz of Arlington (Bettye Lichtenstein to you)—Paul Joseph has recently arrived at the Junius Abranson's home (their spanking new son)—Mrs. Gus Berman, mesdames Hyman and Simon Alper (hostesses at the first Sisterhood meeting). Ross, good luck! (they are moving soon into their own home)—The Morris Wasserlaufs are here (former Sonia Siegal and family)—Sisterhood members hosted a luncheon at the Virginia Hotel (honorees were District 8 National Federation of Temple Sisterhood) Hadassah's initial meeting of the season (at Mrs. Ben Schewel's home)



PHYLLIS L. ANOVITZ

Mr. and Mrs. I. Sol Anovitz of Skokit, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Llewellyn, to Edward Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kullman. The wedding is planned for early next year.

Miss Anovitz was graduated from the University of Illinois School of Music and is a member of the public schools faculty in Chicago. Mr. Cohn attended Lynchburg College and the University of Mexico. He recently returned from a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force in Europe.

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Mrs. Michael Mintzer
Correspondent

The first Sisterhood meeting of this year was held in the social hall of the Temple. Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Joseph Mintzer; Vice President, Mrs. Julius Wise; Recording Secretary, Mrs. David Rubin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Israel Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. Irving Ney. Mrs. Julius Wise was nominated to attend the District Convention in Norfolk.

The Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. David Rubin. The co-hostess was Mrs.

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Roanoke, Va.

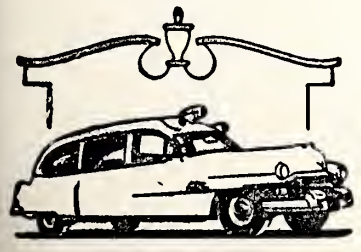
Mrs. A. L. Hornitz, Correspondent

With the Fall season upon us and organizations getting into the swing of activities, the Sisterhood is going all out for a better and bigger year, with the prospect of starting our new Temple, to be erected on the corner of Persinger Drive and Brambleton Road in Center Hill.

We are all proud of the results of a recent fund raising campaign for the Temple, in oversubscribing the goal of $160,000. The Sisterhood's pledge for $10,000 was most graciously received, so you see we do have a busy year ahead.

We saw lots of our friends in Norfolk, Va. on October 21, 22, and 23rd at the Mid-Atlantic Con-

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Newport News, Virginia

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent



Newport News Community Center Kindergarten celebrating the Succos Holiday. Left to right: Rabbi J. J. Finkle, Sibby Weinstein, Mark Workman, Brenda Smith, Stuart Goodman, Mordecai Adelman, Mrs. Schlager, Elissa Fine, and Rabbi Robert Zimmerman.

The Jewish Community Center's Grand Club opened its Fall activities with a dinner meeting held on October 12, when Kenneth Arch, president of the club, was host to all the members. Mrs. Hershel Harris presented a musical program and an enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Under the direction of Ben Edelman, Director of Activities at the Center, a newly-formed girls' club is now in full swing. All girls between the ages of 9 to 11 years have invited to attend. The following officers have been elected: President, Marlene Cohen; Vice-President, Thea Davidson, Scretary, Francine Morris, Treasurer, Leslie Deyong.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday evening at the Jewish Center. Mrs. Seymour Glasofer and Miss Sandra Torn are the Club's advisors.

Miss Eleanor Levinson has again taken the leadership of the Emma Lazarus Club. The group has met and a full program has been mapped out for the next several months. All girls between the ages of 12 and 14 years are invited to join the group.

Temple Sinai, the first Reform Jewish Congregation on the peninsula, was recently organized with Emanuel E. Falk as President. Other officers include Harry Kronheimer, Vice-President; Miss Retha Friedman, Secretary; Sol Ellenson, Treasurer; and Mrs. Sol Ellenson, President of the Sisterhood. Services are being held every Friday evening at the Jewish Community Center and the High Holy Day Services were also conducted at the Center, by Rabbi Arthur Gilbert.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Portsmouth, Virginia

Mrs. Arthur Bloom, Correspondent

Rabbi and Mrs. Artz have moved into their new home in Sterling Point, and before the month is out, Mr. and Mrs. Nussbaum, and Cantor and Mrs. Grob will be in their new quarters. Our best wishes to you all in your new homes.

Hadassah had a most successful opening membership luncheon the last week in September. Esther Duffen and Edna Spindel really did a bang-up job on their program, and a wonderful crowd was on hand to appreciate their efforts. The skit called "The Lady of Shady Lane" was most entertaining and was a perfect tie-in with membership.

Mrs. Martin Satisky, Mrs. David Cohen, and Mrs. Howard Friedman head Hadassah's Rummage Sale this year, with Mrs. Joe Reshefsky as co-ordinator, I'm sure their efforts will prove as fruitful as they were previously. Zelma Rivin has her irons in the fire for the Youth Aliyah program to be held later this month in the form of a United Nations celebration.

A truly wonderful crowd was on hand at the Suburban Country Club for the first formal affair this season. Sunday evening, October 2nd was the date, and the accasion was to honor Sol Fass, last year's president of the Club, and Julian Blachman, president of the holding corporation of the Club.

The Sisterhood of Gomley Chesed Synagogue annually sponsors "The Recorder" which is a compiliation of organization activities, New Year's greetings, and a Jewish telephone directory. This year's issue was in honor of the dedication, and the committee really outdid itself. It's not an easy job, because all the data must be gotten during the summer, and there are so few who are willing to work at that time of the year. Mrs. Elias Friedman, Mrs. Martin Amdusky, and Mrs. Harvey Pilzer deserve a round of applause for this Dedication Issue.

Wednesday, October 12th, B'nai B'rith Women held their annual Donor affair, and it was a most beautiful party. Orchids to Mrs. Joseph Ginsberg and her committees for the wonderful job that was done. The program, which was a pageant of B'nai B'rith in Review was expertly presented by members of the chapter under the direction of Mrs. Sheldon Ruben.

Sisterhood of Gomley Chesed held its first meeting of the season in the new social hall. The new members were indoctrinated in a most effective and novel way, and how thrilled everyone was to be able to be present for a first-nighter .

Richmond Beth El Sisterhood

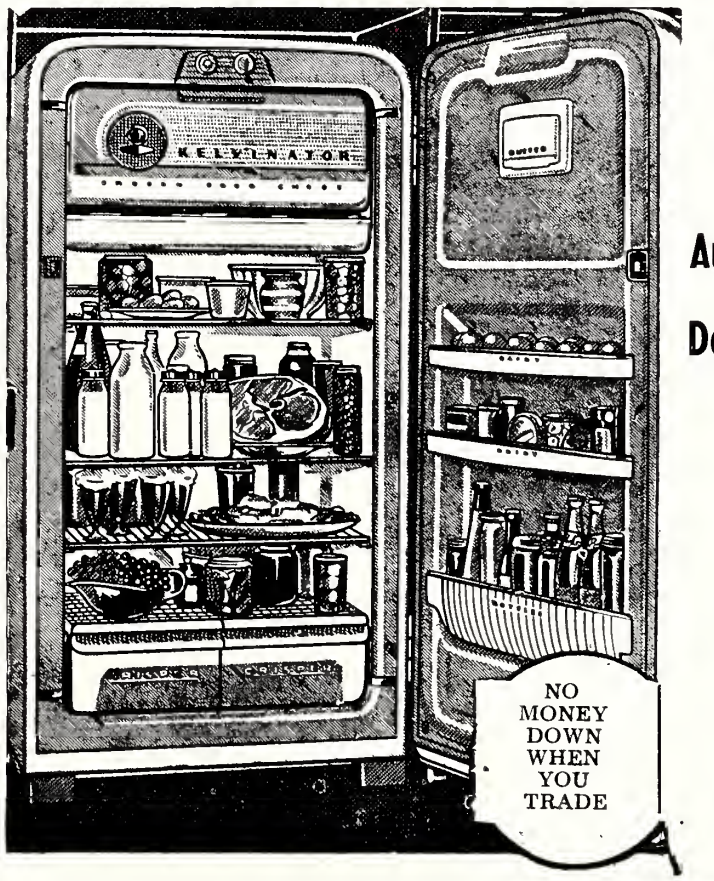
Mrs. Alvin B. Wasserman, Correspondent

Highlight of the month of November for Beth El Sisterhood is the annual Donor affair on Wednesday, November 9, always an outstanding event of the season! In store for guests and members is a delightful day beginning at 11 a. m. with a delicious and different brunch in the Temple Social Hall.

Afterwards the program will star Lewis Norman, humorist. With his warmth, wholesomeness and dignity, Mr. Norman regales his audiences with stories and personal anecodotes related in fluent Yiddish with an "Old Country" flavor, bringing to life the wonderful droll characters contained in the richness of the folklore of our people. In his program, "Humor in Jewish Life: Contemporary and Folklore", Mr. Norman has the unique oppor-

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News of the Carolinas

Columbia, South Carolina

Mrs. Ted Solomon, Correspondent

A Bar Mitzvah of wide interest was that of Barry Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, which took place at the Beth Shalom Synagogue. Rabbi David Karesh and Rabbi Marcus Wald officiated, as Barry rendered a beautiful sermon.

Following the service, a lovely reception was held in the House of Peace Social Hall. On Friday evening, prior to the Bar Mitzvah, a dinner for the family and out of town guests was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Columbia; and Saturday night, a dinner was held for the family and close friends, at the home of Barry's parents, on Kilbourne Road. That same evening, a dance was held in the garden of the Meyer home, for Barry's friends. It was a beautiful affair, with colored lights and outstanding decorations.

On Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline, aunt and uncle of the Bar Mitzvah entertained family and out of town guests with a luncheon at their lake home, with swimming and fun for all.

Those who attended from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Josepth Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer, and Mrs. Louis Legum, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. David Kirschner of Dallas, Texas; Nate Cohen of New York; Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Minnie Mell of Miami, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weinstein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyon, Bobby Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinstein of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Frank Eisman of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Witten, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Witten, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witten of Gastonia, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levinson, Mrs. Frank Levinson and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cahn of Bishopville, S. C., Mrs. Paul Kaufman, and Mrs. Henry Sherman of West Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garber and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldsmith of Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kline of Camden, S. C.

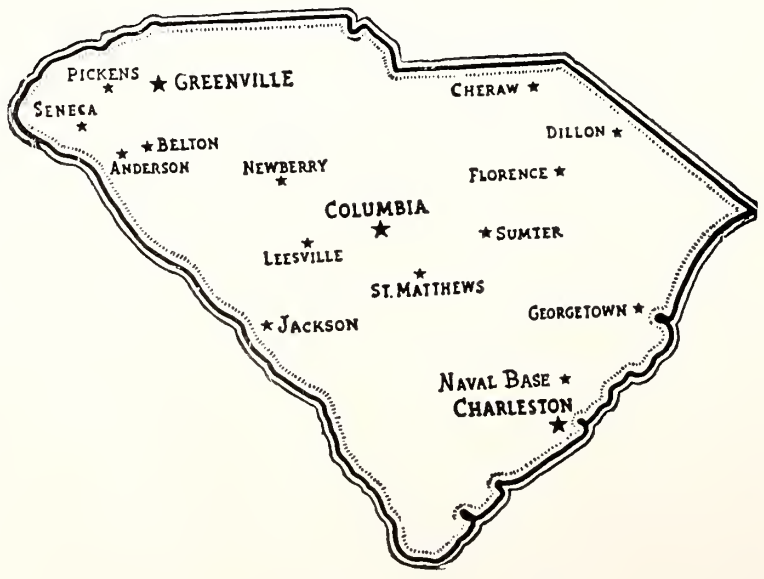


RABBI MARCUS WALD — BARRY MEYER — RABBI DAVID KARESH

A membership affairs in the form of a dessert luncheon was held by the B'nai B'rith Women at the Elks Home, on Thursday, October 6.

Mrs. Louis Berry, program chairman presented a musical comedy entitled, "Fanny Ge Your B. B. Gun," as entertain ment for the afternoon. Appear ing in the cast were: Mrs. Loui Coplan, Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb, Mrs Sam Wengrow, Mrs. Marshal Katz, Mrs. Max Dickman, Mrs Sol Silver, Mrs. Jerome Nadel Mrs. Mike Cohen, Mrs. Morri Gray, Mrs. Aaron Berry, Mrs Edythe Steinberg, Mrs. Be Stern, Mrs. Henry Stern, Mrs

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oe Miller, Mrs. Harold Rittenerg, Mrs. Melton Kligman, Miss ila Russ and Mrs. Dave Baker. Irs. Max Revelise accompanied he group on the piano.

The Daughters of Israel and kiba Club held a Succoth Party n Sunday evening, October 2, t the House of Peace Social Hall.

Ted Solomon served as Master f Ceremonies, and Ornoff, the ental marvel, and Gary Shunaum of Fort Jackson, entertaind the over 150 guests who atended. The table was decorated eautifully by Mrs. Paul Berry nd Mrs. Robert Fechter, and Irs. Charles Miller served as hosess chairman, assisted by a comittee by a committee of memitee of members of the Daughters of Israel.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sribnick, upon the birth of a son, Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Abelove have a new son, Jonathan William. They have a daughter, Janise.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker on the arrival of a daughter, Laurie Ann. They have two other daughters, Gail and Janna.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Savitz enjoyed trips to New York city in October.

Welcome to Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. David Moss and children. Mr. Moss is connected with W. I. S. radio station.

Rock Hill, South Carolina

Leah Aberman, Correspondent

I'll start my very first column y welcoming to Rock Hill, Rabbi nd Mrs. Harold Friedman and heir new son, Daniel Uri. Rabbi 'riedman is the "Life" famous 'ircuit-Riding Rabbi. We are cerainly happy and feel very lucky o have the Friedmans with us.

We are very glad to welcome ome Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aberan. Eddie is the son of Mr. and Irs. Sol Aberman (and my brother). He is a graduate of The Citadel in Charleston and has just completed two years of active service with Uncle Sam. Mrs. Aberman is the former Mary Ann Pearlstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pearlstine of Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Aberman will be at home at 1139 Woodland Avenue, their first permanent home.

A delightful Succoth party was held at Temple Beth El for the children of Rock Hill on Sunday, October 1st. Because of inclement weather, the mothers got together and with great ingenuity constructed a miniature Succoth Booth. Regular services were held and refreshments were served to all the children present. A Simhas Torah party was held the following Sunday, and again the children had a glorious time.

Our congratulations to the new officers of Temple Beth El. Ben Leader was re-elected president after a very successful year. Other officers include Kalmun Rosoff, Vice President; Murray

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The Hadassah and the Sisterhood got off to its seasonal start with a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Sol Aberman. The Sisterhood has started its seasonal parties for the purpose of raising money for the congregation and Mrs. Herman Baruch and Mrs. Sol Aberman were co-hostesses to the October affair. The Hadassah discussed business from last year and some new business including the forthcoming Donor's Luncheon. After all business was over, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Visitors to Rock Hill this month include Mrs. Joe Baruch, who is visiting with the Herman Baruchs; Mrs. Milton Pearlstine, mother of Mrs. Edward Aberman, was here during Mrs. Aberman's moving-in process. We surely hope that we will have both Mrs. Baruch and Mrs. Pearlstine come again real soon.

Leaving us for a short visit is Mrs. Harry Frohman. Mrs. Frohman is visiting her sisters in Baltimore, Maryland and Collingswood, New Jersey.

We were certainly sorry to have lost Mrs. Frankie Arculis, wife of the late Nathan Arculis, who has left us to live with her relatives. We'll expect to have her back with us for a visit very soon and also to see the beautiful Torah bells she gave the Synagogue in memory of her late husband.

Sunday school activities have started again with Bob Suritz and Rabbi Friedman conducting classes on alternate Sundays.

Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garfinkel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Morton H. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapiro of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding is planned for December 25 at Charleston.

Miss Garfinkel attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina for two years and is now a student at the University of South Carolina. Mr. Shapiro holds an A. B. degree in psychology from the University of Kansas.

Wilmington, North Carolina

Mrs. Aaron D. Harris, Correspondent

Congratulations to the parents of the following new arrivals in Wilmington, during recent months: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fleishman, a boy, Eliot Neal; Mr. and Mrs. Ben D'lugin, a girl, Jeri Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Max Neuwirth, a girl, Lisa Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, a girl, Jill; Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Kraft, a girl, Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shain, a girl.

A joint Bas Mitzvah was held by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goodman in honor of their two daughters, Judy and Eugenia. This was the first Bas Mitzvah to be held in this community, and it was truly a beautiful and impressive ceremony. The ceremony was held at B'nai Israel Synagogue and both girls were outstanding in their performance. We know their parents were doubly proud of them. Hearty congratulations!

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The first meeting of the Ladies Concordia Society of Temple Israel was held on October 5th in the Temple lounge. Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder of Norfolk, Va. who, with her husband, received the annual award of the Norfolk B'nai B'rith Lodge for distinguished service to the community, was guest speaker at the luncheon. Approximately 45 members of the concordia attended. Mrs. Samuel Warshauer, president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal was apopinted chairman of the Special Division of the Wilmington United Fund, in charge of women's solicitations.

The Succoth holiday was quite an occasion at both Temple Israel and B'nai Israel synagogues. Beautiful succos were displayed and special services for the children were held on Friday night and Sunday morning.

Mazel Tov and best wishes to the following families who have recently moved into their new homes: Shirley and Albert Levine, Anne and Aaron Harris, Millie and Seymour Alper, Edith and George Alper, Victor and Sally Goodman, Rabbi and Mrs. S. A. Friedman, and Ruth and George Caplan. To those whose homes are not yet completed, but who will be moving in before long, we extend advance good wishes.

The Aaron Harrises entertained at a cocktail party and open house in their new home on Labor Day evening. Over 100 guests atended this affair.

We of the Wilmington community lament the passing of one of its oldest and most revered members, Mr. Lewis J. Stein. Mr. Stein was a long time resident of Wilmington and a devoted member of the Temple Israel congregation . . . We also extend deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Kraft on the passing of Jerald's father.

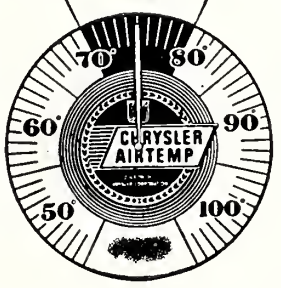


David Rose, prominent New York builder and international authority on low cost housing, has been elected president of the American Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, the only engineering college in Israel.

Wilmington, N. C.

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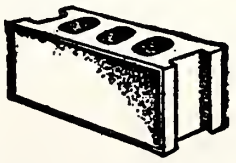
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HARRISONBURG, VA

Concluded From Page 13

Harry Katsin. The officers for this coming year are: Mrs. Dave Blatt, President; Mrs. Bernard Ney, Vice President; Mrs. I. Smith, Treasurer; Mrs. B. Nemoytin, Recording Secretary; Mrs. B. Ney, Corresponding Secretary. Following the meeting, refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed a social hour.

We pray with all our hearts and souls that our friend Laurence Loewner will soon be well. We also hope that Mrs. Bill Friddle will be on the mend too.

We welcome into our fold, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Buchman and their three lovely children. Mrs. Buchman's mother, Mrs. Gelman is also making her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Poster and their family have recently joined our Congregation. Another newcomer in our midst is Paul Roth. Yes, our Congregation is certainly growing.

Richmond Jewish Center

Concluded From Page 5

Council, unifying the area's Jewish teen-agers, provides a training ground for leadership in a democratic enviroment.

Following up last year's solid success, the Young Adult Group started off its program by being host to a large contingent from North Carolina with whom it visited last spring. Louis Haas, president, announced that the group has lined up a full scheduled of dances, discussions and outdoor activities. All Jewish young adults 19 and over are invited to join.

The Center's Adult Activities Committee is offering an expanded program with something of interest to all adults. Painting and rhythmics are receiving wide support from the women, and the evening ceramics is a natural for family fun. Six successful years of service mark the Jewish Literature Discussion Group's new series, the current theme being 'Ethics and Values Through Jewish History".

Grand Group launched its year with a musical program and a discussion of the High Holidays. This group of older adults, cosponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women and the Center, provides a wide variety of activities designed to utilize the wonderful capabilities and long years of experience of our senior citizens. Next on the program is a Feb. 18 trip to Skyline Drive.

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Fayetteville, North Carolina

Irving S. Cheroff, Correspondent

Saturday November 5, will be a red letter day as the combined Fayetteville-Fort Bragg community look forward to the personal apearance of Maurice Samuel author, publicist, translator and lecturer, who will speak at the Beth Israel Center under the auspices of the local B'nai B'rith through arrangements made with the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau of the National J. W. B.

Messrs. J. Bernard Stein and Ed Fleishman were appointed to a central steering committee "to correlate and harness the work being done in preparing Fayetteville's bid" for a new four-year Presbyterian College. This institution will consolidate Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, and the denomination's two junior colleges—Peace in Raleigh, and Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton.

Miss Harriet Perlstein is the first Jewish girl ever to be installed as Worthy Advisor of the Fayetteville Rainbow Assembly in an impressive ceremony at the Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. David Shavitz, parents of the Worthy Advisor, were introduced and escorted to the East where they were presented flowers by their daughter. In addition: Judy Stuhl was installed as Confidential Observer, with Myra Satisky being appointed to the choir . . . Over 15 Shriners of the local Jewish community will be attending the annual dinner-dance of the Cumberland County Shrine Club to be held on Nov. 12 at the Fayetteville National Guard Armory.

Mrs. Oscar C. Vatz was re-elected as secretary of the local USO Committee, adjudged the most active in the 3rd Army Area . . . Mrs. Matthew Ginsberg, active in JWB work at the V. A. Hospital, was awarded a Service Bar, representing a year's service with not less than 500 hours of volunteer work.

The community was saddened by the deaths of Morris Goldberg, prominent merchant and a leader in the Jewish community and Mrs. Lottie Lessem.

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Mrs. Bernard Cohen, of Sydney, Australia, arrived in New York October 3rd on Volunteer Leader Fellowship from the National Council of Jewish Women of the United States to study activities of American volunteer women's groups. Mrs. Cohen is President of the National Council of Jewish Women of Australia.

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Jacksonville, North Carolina

Mrs. Isadore Messenger, Correspondent



MRS. IRVING ROSENBERG

Miss Rochelle Katzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pesah Katzin, formerly of Winston-Salem, N. C., now of Jacksonville, N. C. became the bride of Dr. Irving Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg of Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, September 4th. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Goldstein at the Har Zion Temple in Philadelphia.

The Jacksonville Hadassah had their first meeting of the season in September and made some elaborate plans for the many events whcih are scheduled. On October 12 the first husband and wife dinner was held at the Moose Lodge, and the first card party was held at the home of Mrs. Cylvia Leder. The chapter was invited by the Jacksonville Red Cross to serve refreshments to the service men at the Naval Hospital at Camp LeJeune. The following members served as hostesses: Mesdames Myra Suls, Phyliss Sherman, Judy Messenger, Sophie Altman, Dorothy Gould and Sadie Young.

Mrs. Sals, president of the chapter, conducted the first meeting, and in addition to the above reports, many others were brought in, with regard to fund raising and social activities for the season.

Hostesses for the social hour following the first meeting were Mrs. Sophie Altman and Mrs. Nancy Avis. Delicious refreshments were served.

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Kinston, North Carolina

Mrs. Sol Schecter, Correspondent

The Leo Brody family had their daughter and family from South Carolina for the holidays; the Morris Heiligs had their son, Alan, who came from Winston-Salem for the holidays, and also Mrs. Heilig's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Berman, from Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bloom and son of Wallace were here with his sister and family, the Sidney Kanters, for the holiday weekend.

Kinston Jewish community has acquired three new families recently: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, from New York; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallace and daughters, from Chapel Hill, and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Katz and children, from Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Katz is the former Miriam Stadiem.

Sylvia and Jean Kanter, daughters of the Sidney Kanters, are now making their home in Atlanta, Ga. Both are graduates of the Woman's College, UNC, at Greensboro, Jean having just graduated this past June.

Norfolk, Virginia

Continued From Page 12

kers, N. Y. was solemnized at Beth El Temple with Dr. Paul Reich and Cantor Charles Weisner officiating.

Massachusetts again claims two native sons of Norfolk, H. Lee Kanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kanter wed to Miss Bette Oram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Oram of Chestnut Hill, Mass. Also, announcement of the engagement of Ivan H. Kirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirsch to Louise Gail Bardfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bardfield of Mattapan, Mass.

The annual Card Party of the United Orthodor Sisterhood took place October 18th in the Orchid Room of the Synagogue.

"Holy Land Holiday", full color documentary film, showing how people live today in Israel and the middle East was viewed by the Temple Israel Men's Club on October 6th. Featured were rare scenes of sites sacred to all of the world's major religions. The Temple Israel Sisterhood presented a one night dramatic performance, "One Plus One", at Norfolk's Center Theatre, which starred Basil Rathborne and Helen Gahagan Douglas, veteran troupers of the American Theatre.

The third annual "Time Out for Women" started October 10th with opening tea at the Jewish Community Center. The classes of unprecedented variation will include beginners art, jewelry making and decorating, beginners bridge, chess instruction, advanced bridge, golf, Spanish and a host of other interesting courses. The Lecture series at the Center this year promises to be exceedingly illuminating, the first to be on November 2nd. The diversified Youth Group programs at J. C. C. are in full swing and the additional Rifle Club, Senior Youth Council, Hobby Shop and Science Club are meeting with animated interest.

A welcome greeting to a new member of the staff of the Jewish Community Center was accorded to Mr. Murray Israel. For two years, Mr. Israel was at the N. Y. Recreation Rooms and Settlement in his capacity as assistant Program Director and Art Co-ordinator and worked with Groups of all major religions.

Ohef Sholom Temple and Sisterhood were hosts at a joint meeting of the Middle Atlantic

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Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and District 8 of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, on October 22 through 24th with Lester S. Sherrick, General Chairman, and Mrs. Mervin Cooper.

The Bar-Mitzvah of Barton Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cohen took place on Saturday, October 8th, at the Temple.

Felicitations by the Congregation to Lt. Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Miller on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Hallie Cohen of Little Rock, Ark.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Mrs. Harry Kittner, Correspondent

We were all pleased to have Rabbi Friedman with us again for the first time this fall during the weekend of September 30th. Rabbi Friedman, North Carolina's circuit Riding Rabbi conducted Succos and Friday evening services. At the conclusion of the services, the entire congregation gathered outside under the beautifully decorated Succah, where the kiddush was recited in Hebrew and English and all partook of its fruits. Following this, Mrs. Mike Josephson gave a lovely Oneg Shabbat in the Synagogue. Succos Services were held on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Our best wishes to Miss Susan Bloom who is atending Peace College and to Miss Janice Spector of Emporia who is in her first semester at Woman's College, at Greensboro.

Good luck to Max Meyers, Jr. and Jules Kluger of Enfield upon the opening of their newly remodeled, completely up-to-date Super Market.

Among the recent visitors to our community were Dr. and Mrs. Sarel Bell of Boston, guests of the Liverman's and Marks. From Kingston, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kline and Mr. Joe Kline, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kornblau and children and Mrs. L. Kornblau of Richmond were guests of the Harry Kittners. Mrs. B. Goldman spent the holidays in Kingston, N. Y.

Sunday School officially started on Sunday, October 2nd, and it was indeed gratifying to see so many enthusiastic children, especially those who travel 30 to 40 miles one way. The joy of it is they love it! Evening services were held Sunday night followed by an interesting adult discussion group led by Rabbi Friedman. The sisterhood served refreshments.

Nashville, Tenn.

Henry Shaefer died here at the age of 104. He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Max Sternstein, of this city, and a son, Harry Shaefer of Charlotte, N. C., as well a sgrandchildren and great grandchildren.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Faeler and Dick Backer welcome the arrival of Daniel Robinson, born on October 16th. The new infant is the brother of Bobby and Jane Backer.

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New Bern, North Carolina

Mrs. Lou Elden, Correspondent

The first meeting of the Sisterhood-Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Lipman. Plans for the coming year were made for fund raising.

Sunday School was officially opened September 25, with a full program for the coming year planned by Rabbi Tolochko.

Mrs. Murry Fitterman and Mrs. Harry Lipman entertained at a Cocktail Party at Mrs. Harry Lipman's home Sunday Sept. 18th, home Sunday September 18th, with the proceeds to be used for Temple Funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elden vacationed for 10 days in New York and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz spent the Holidays in Weldon, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forstadt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zacks and families were in Savannah, Ga. for Rosh Hashona.

Mrs. Phil Silverstein and daughter Jan, have just returned from Winston-Salem, N. C. after a weeks stay with Jan's proud grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silverstein.

Williamston, North Carolina

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Correspondent

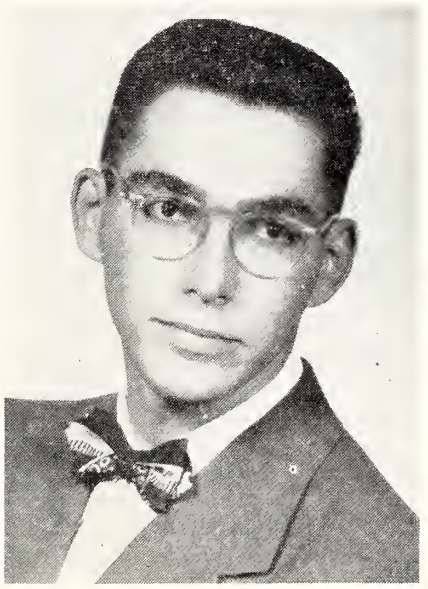
With our first reporting of the New Year, we are happy to extend several congratulations and good wishes. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herman Goldstein upon the birth of their son, Benjamin.

Our congratulations to Dr. Richard M. Margolis, upon the opening of his office in Charleston, S. C., to engage in the practice of pediatrics.

Congratulations also to Ron Levin who has been awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of Arizona.

Our good wishes, also, to Marilyn Shugar of Plymouth, who is at the Woman's College, Greensboro; to James Pittman who entered the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill; and to Jacob Zemon who returned there for his sophomore year.

The fall has also brought much coming and going among those in our towns. Mrs. Frank Margolis visited relatives in New York City and Huntington, L. I. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Norman Meyers, and grandson Kenny of Huntington, who remained in



DR. RICHARD M. MARGOLIS

Williamston for a two-weeks visit. Later Mrs. Margolis spent several days with her son, Dr. Richard Margolis and his family in Charleston, and was joined there by Mr. Margolis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin spent the Yom Kippur Holiday in Mt. Gilead with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levin.

Mrs. Dick Levin and son, Steven, of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Donald Goldstein of Norfolk and Chapel Hill, spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin. Little Debbie Cay Levin, who had been visiting her grandparents for two weeks, returned with them. Master David Mark Levin of Mt. Gilead also visited his grandparents for several days.

Mr. Jacob Levy of Tarboro spent two weeks with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis, while Mrs. Levy visited relatives in Boston and New York City.

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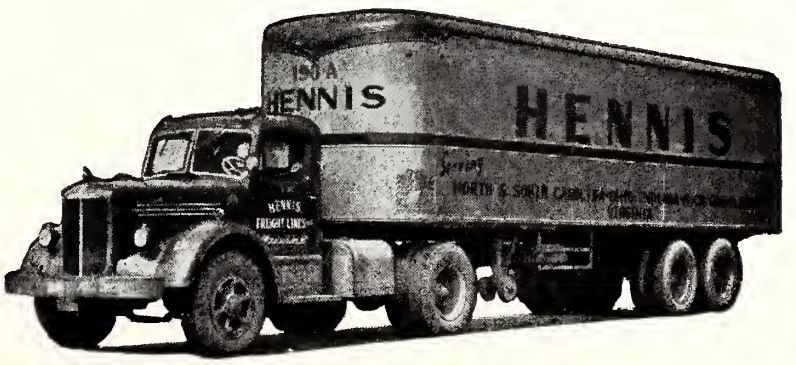
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Miami Beach, Fla., visited briefly in Williamston during a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levy, in Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis and daughters, Sandra and Gail, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kahn in Raleigh.

James Pittman of the U. N. C. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman. Jacob Zemon also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon.

In Windsor, Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston was the guest o her mother, Mrs. B. Goldstein

Other Windsor visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Moe Leinwand o Reidsville and Mrs. Edward Steinberg of Brooklyn, N. Y. who were the guests of their sis ter, Mrs. Hinda Scheib.

Mrs. B. Goldstein and son Meyer Goldstein of Windsor, vis ited relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Samuel Zemon was hostess to the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary at her home in Williamston Mrs. Ben Ganderson presented the program.

Hendersonville, North Carolina

Mrs. William H. Cohen, Correspondent

The monthly meeting of the Hendersonville Hadassah was held in the Center of Agudas Israel Synagogue on October 3d. Mrs. Sam Kalin installed the following newly elected officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. George Heyman; vice-president, Mrs. Beryl Cohen; secretary, Mrs. Sam Williams, and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Gaesar. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Gasser were re-elected to their positions for a third term. The retiring officers were Mrs. Jack Michalove, president and Mrs. Edward Patterson, vice-president.

Plans were made for a paid-up membership tea, a rummage sale, and a Hadassah Fair. The tea is to be at the home of Mrs. Sam Fein.

A silver tea set, raffled off by Hadassah members, was won by Mrs. Ben Lessing of Sylva, N. C. Little Becky Sherman, daughter of the Kalman Shermans, was selected "Miss Junior Hadassah" because she sold the most tickets.

The Bar Mitzvah of Edward A. Levy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Levy, was celebrated with services at Agudas Israel Synagogue on Sunday, October 9. Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Levy were hosts at a reception in the community center, in honor of their son. Special guest on this occasion was Mrs. Lou Gersch of Long Island, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Levy, who came especially for her nephew's Bar Mitzvah.

The Morris Kalins had as their guest, Mrs. Ira Goldberg of Atlanta, Ga., sister of Mrs. Kalin, who returned to Atlanta with her for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goode of New York city were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams. While here the Goodes were guests of honor at an outdoor supper, attended by 35 friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen had as their guests Mrs. Joseph Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel J. Smith and family of Miami who were in Hendersonville for the summer. Mr. Joseph Cohen came for a short visit.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Pearl Mottsman who passed away on October 7. Mrs. Mottsman, a long-time resident of Hendersonville, had been ill for several months. Surviving are three daughters, three sons two sisters and two brothers.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. William S. Shrago, Correspondent

New hours for the Beth E Sunday School are from 10:00 a m. until 12 noon. First session of the Sunday school was on September 25, with approximately

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40 children being enrolled at that time.

We welcome two newcomer families into our group: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharness of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Itzhak Zagiel of Boston, Mass. The Zagiels are proud parents of adorable twin girls.

Welcome back to Tarboro, our neighboring city, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raskin and son, Randy. Mr. Raskin has recently completed service with the Air Force.

The Sidney Meritts were in Newport News, Va. for the Bar Mitzvah of Theodore Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levy.

Mrs. Eli Epsetin and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Epstein and daughter, Margy, atended the wedding in Pittsburgh, Pa., of Richard Adelheim, grandson of Mrs. Epstein and nephew and cousin of the Leon Epstein family. Margy is visiting her uncle and aunt in Boston—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Leipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnye Baker have returned from an extended vacation at Lido Beach, L. I. They were joined by their son, Barry.

A delightful birthday party was rendered Mrs. Lillie Liepman by members of the Sisterhood. Mrs. Liepman, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Epstein, was presented a beautiful gift on this occasion.

Rabbi Benjamin Kelson, new spiritual leader of our Beth El Congregation, came with Mrs. Kelson from the Cape Cod Synagogue in Hyannis, Mass. There, in addition to his regular duties, Rabbi Kelson was active in inter-faith and community work. He was the chaplain at Otis Air Force Base and was also visiting Rabbi at Martha's Vineyard. Rabbi Kelson was the chaplain at Great Falls Air Force Base, Montana, and student counsellor in charge of Hillel work at Montana State University. At one time Rabbi Kelson was head of Temple B'nai Israel at Butte, Montana, before taking his post at Hyannis. He is a graduate of Harvard Union College, Cincinnati, and has done graduate work in the field of education at Columbia University. He has been guest speaker at many colleges and universities throughout the west. We are certain that Rabbi Kelson will make a fine contribution to the intellectual and cultural life or our community.

Roanoke, Va.

Concluded From Page 13

ference of N. F. T. S. Those from Roanoke who attended were: Mrs. Sidney Falkensein, (local President), Mrs. A. L. Horwitz, Mrs. Fred Bulbin, Mrs. Davis Doodman, Mrs. Leo Rosenberg, Mrs. Julien Myers, Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum, (National Board Member) Mrs. Joseph Forman, and Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Shillman. Some of our husbands joined us there.

Plans are being formulated for the Annual Thanksgiving Dance by "Pan Philian Club" and "The Ladies Auxiliary" of Beth Israel to be held Wednesday, November 23rd at the Colonial Club. Make your plans now to attend, as the members assure you a grand time.



Josephine Hull, one of the most beloved actresses in the American theatre, plays the leading role in a National Council of Jewish Women show, "The Golden Age", on the National Broadcasting Company network.

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Temple Beth Or
Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Harry Caplan, Correspondent

The following new members have recently joined Temple Beth Or and we are happy to welcome them into our Congregational family: Mr. and Mrs. I. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kam, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sauber, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Diamond, Capt. and Mrs. A. Perline, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Warshauer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleisher, Mrs. Edwin Friedberg.

Our religious School has the largest enrollment in the history of our school, and we expect to add a few more names to the roster, in the very near future.

The TV program varried over WNOA-TV evoked the most laudatory remarks from great numbers of Jews and non-Jews. Ernest Neiman, the Holiday choir under Dr. Nell Hirschberg's direction and Rabbi Caplan were the participants.

We know that everyone will be happy to learn that Mrs. Sam Adler, Mrs. Robert Rothstein and Milton Kramer are well on their way to recovery after their recent operations.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Finkle and to Mr. and Mrs. A. Bassenof on the birth of Barry Finkle.



Maxwell Whiteman of Philadelphia has been appointed Assistant to the Director of American Jewish Archives, the institution on the Cincinnati campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion

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Charlotte, North Carolina

B'nai B'rith Women

Mrs. Sol Jaffe, Correspondent

B'nai B'rith Women of Charlotte started their season with a membership brunch held at the Amity Country Club. At that time 10 new members joined our organization. Each of the working committees displayed visual aids in an effort to educate newcomers to the workings of B'nai B'rith, on a national and a local level.

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Weinstein. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Melville S. Cohen, president. This meeting was especially in honor of the new members. Committees reported on the forthcoming activities for the season, which will include several lecturers. The first lecture was held on October 16th at Temple Israel. Charles Angoff, noted novelist and humorist was guest lecturer at that time. Others scheduled to appear in Charlotte are Maurice Samuel and Rabbi Leo Jung.

A dessert meeting on October 5th, at the home of Mrs. Daniels Retchin, and a visit by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in honor of United Nations tenth anniversary, brought a full month to the local group. A party at the Veterans Hospital in Salisbury rounded out the program for this period of time. It was voted that the Charlotte chapter join the Women's Civic Clubs in the city.

Hadassah

Mrs. L. N. Valenstein, Correspondent

The new members who joined the Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah during the recent membership drive were the guests of honor at the annual membership tea at the opening meeting of the season September 21st, at Temple Israel. Mrs. Hyman Polk, incoming pfesident presided at the meeting.

A special welcoming ceremony was held during which the new members were greeted and introduced to the chapter by Mrs. Bernard Dans.

Hadassah was happy to welcome the new members knowing that they will make the Charlotte chapter a more effective organization.

Hostess were, Mrs. Melvyn Helfgott and Mrs. Nathan Levinson.

Temple Israel

Mrs. A. H. Pollard, Correspondent

Writing this article as the High Holy Day season comes to a close, it seems as if everyone is saying when the holidays are over, we'll get on with . . . well whatever it is everyone is busy with. And yet the children are back in their routine, many of the older ones have left for college, and the younger ones are setled down in kindergarten.

Talking of increasing numbers, a wonderful time was enjoyed by everyone at the annual celebration to welcome the new members who have joined our Temple family. This followed Yom Kippur day and after breaking the fast everyone went back to the Temple in a very different mood. The families who have joined us during the past year are Messrs. and Mesdames Bernard Baden, Herb Berg, Leonard Berger, Mitchel Fries, Solomon Herskovic, Sidney Kaufman, Leonard Klein, Seymour Lavinson, Jack Levine, Joseph Levy, Stanly Lyman, Al Manch, M. Miller, Leo Setton, Samuel Sodden, S. Sussman, Isaac Weis, Seymour J. Weiss, Mrs. Esther Golden and Mr. Jack Mandell. We welcome them all, and already many of their number are busy helping with Sisterhood, with the Sunday School, the choir, acting as ushers and many other activities in and for the Temple.

Temple Beth El

Gladys Lavitan, Correspondent

There's something very moving about a consecration service. More than just the parents of the youngsters participating felt a warm flutter in their breasts when Rabbi Helfgott conducted

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the consecration service for those boys and girls just entering the first grade of Sunday School. The flags of distinct individuality, each designed and executed by the youngsters carrying it, made a brave and delightful addition to the Simchah Torah celebration. As for the succoth on the altar—it in itself bespoke the praises of those who designed and arranged it. All in all, the holiday spirit during the month of October pervaded all of us regardless of age. Which, I believe, is as it should be.

I knew I'd forget some of the young people of our congregation who are off to halls of higher learning this year. I failed t wish Bari King, the attractiv and popular daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Ed King, a wealth of goo luck on her first year in colleg when I wrote last month's co umn. The good wishes therefor are a month late to Bari—but nc one bit less warm. Bari is a Woman's College in Greensbor

In talking with Ann Sigal th other day I learned that daugh ter Paula is now a career wor an in New York since her grac uation from the University c Miami. Paula, the daughter c Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sigal, is a buy er of children's clothes for th

Please Turn To Page 34

Richmond Beth El Sisterhood

Concluded From Page 15

tunity of adapting himself to his audience since his adept fluency at Yiddish as well as English enables him to make himself right at home!

Also featured in the program will be Miss Phyliss Barr, lovely little Italian girl singer whose repetoire includes French, Spanish, Italian, Yiddish and Hebrew, and ranges from pop to classics. Pledges for the Donor are $10.00 and Patron Pledges are $25.00. This will be a truly delightful affair! Remember too, a beaut ful door prize will be given th lucky number.

During October the regula monthly meeting of Sisterhoo was held in the Temple Socia Hall on Wednesday, October 19 at 1 p. m. After business wa duly dispensed with, the pro gram, "Novel Fashions", was en joyed by all and refreshment were served. Mrs. Harold Gold man was in charge of the pro gram.

Durham, North Carolina

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

"Vacation time is over", say the Durham women when one sees them hastening to meetings —Hadassah, Sisterhood and Mizrachi. Hadassahites are busy making plans for their Youth Aliyah "Kick-Off" meeting to be held at the Washington Duke Hotel with Mrs. Miriam Kroskin as guest speaker.

Sisterhood has embarked on several new fund raising projects —the newest one being the Sisterhood Hope Chest whereby members place their contributions in a small hope chest in honor of happy occasion or event. The proceeds of the Hope Chest will go towards the purchase of glassware and dishes for the new Center.

Combining resources and organizations in an all-out community wide effort, the Sisterhood and Hadassah are busy at work on a large rummage sale. Mrs. I. Cohen and I. Zelon are serving as chairmen with Mrs. N. Schultz and Mrs. G. Lewin as co-chair man.

As part of a state wide projec of B'nai B'rith, the local lodg turned over to the city school special calendars published b the anti-defamation league. worthy project, indeed!

Wedding excitement is just be ginning! A lovely courtesy in th form of a dinner and linen show er was given for Sonia Danie bride-elect on December 11, b Mesdames N. Lieberman, Jo Rose and P. Greenberg, at th B'nai B'rith Lodge.

Sonia will become the bride o Jack Strauss who is a membe of the U. S. Air Force station in the state of Washington. Soni is the daughter of Sam Danie and Jack is the son of Mr. an Mrs. Nathan Strauss of Durham

The bride-elect was presente a corsage of roses. The brida table was decorated with rose in silver epergnes, centered wit two mammoth wedding ring



SHOWER IN HONOR OF SONIA DANIEL OF DURHAM, N. C.—Left to right: Hostesses, Mrs. N. Lieberman, Mrs. P. Greenberg, Miss Sonia Daniel, Mrs. N. Strauss, and Mrs. J. Rose.

tied together with rose buds. Satin streamers were used from the candelabra to the centerpiece. The wedding ring motif was carried out in all the decorations.

After a full course dinner, gifts of linen were presented the honored guest.

During the evening, Mrs. Abe Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Rose, rendered several musical selections.

Mrs. P. Greenberg presented the bride-elect with gifts from the hostesses. Ninety guests attended the dinner and shower.

"Bon Voyage" is extended to Dr. Fred Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried Friedman, who was recently sent to Paris on a special mission by the United States Army.

To Mr. L. Stadiem, Mrs. C. Zuckerman, Dave Bergman and Jacob Zuckerman we wish a speedy recovery.

Statesville, North Carolina

Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Correspondent

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lipshitz who are the proud parents of daughter number three, named Laura. Best wishes to the parents and their three lovely debutantes.

Off to college to finish his senior year is Norman Steinberger, at the University of North Carolina; Stan Steinberger left for his freshman year at the University of North Carolina, and Kalman Gordon for his first year at the University of Alabama. We wish them lots of luck as they venture into the field of education.

Our social activities and fund raising projects are just beginning for our Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel. A benefit card party was given at the home of the Milton Steinbergers, Saturday night, October first. Mrs. Wallace Hoffman, Mrs. Milton Steinberger and Mrs. Ted Sohns were hostesses.

The entire community extends sincere sympathy to Mr. Ted Sohns and family on the loss of his beloved mother, Mrs. Sohns of New York. Mrs. Sohns was a recent visitor here and her death came as a great shock to her family and friends.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Harry Wise Schiffman, resident of Greensboro for 50 years, died at his home on October 25th.

He was amember of Temple Emanuel.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, the former Ruth Yeoman, include a daughter, Mrs. Robert Stanford Chandgie of Greensboro, and a grandson.

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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Dora Yates, Correspondents

Beth David Sisterhood, under the presidency of Mrs. Seymour Levin, inaugurated another action-packed year with the first meeting of the season held on September 28th. (Must admit if the attendance is any indicaion of the successful year to follow, we can anticipate a bigger and better one than ever before.) As a special welcome to new members, a novel and entertaining musical skit, 'Sisterhood Gaities of 5716", was presented under the able direction of Mrs. Paul Bines and Mrs. Lewis Myers. Those participating were: Lillian Gaynor, Ronnie Kutchei, Cele Levine, Ruth Myers, Yvette Pearlman, Lillian Rausch, and yours truly, Dora Yates. The keyboard was enhanced by Bea Karesh. As part of the skit, each new member was introduced and called on the platform, where a dainty little nosegay was pinned on her. Taking bows were the following: Mesdames Louis Bates, Jack Blum, Victor Cynamon, David Cooper, Sol Eisenband, Joseph Fischer, Robert Haas, Irwin Hirsch, Howard Kaiser, A. M. Kriegsman, David Lurie, Louis Lindy, Harold Schloss and Ben Shoenthal.

Thanks to the combined efforts of Mrs. Sol Levin and Mrs. Harry Berman, out-of-towners were graciously invited to a new feature sponsored by the Sisterhood, "Break-The-Fast", at the Beth David Lounge at the conclusion of Yom Kippur services. The fasters (including a number of Fort Bragg boys) feasted on the traditional delicacies prepared for them. (It sure was "something to write home about".)

Wasnt' it gladdening to see so many of our children's "frelechdache" faces at the Simchas Torah Services on Saturday evening, October 8th? Must needs mention how proud we of Beth David were of the Succah, which was truly an inspirational sight. (Honorable mention to Esther Leader and Thelma Wise, along with the "small fry" of the congregation.)

The Carnival-Bazaar, sponsored by the Beth David Sisterhood at the Beth David Lounge on the evening of October 15th, will be the "talk of the town" for some time to come. The chairmen, Helen Berman and Shirley Hyman,aided and abetted by Blanche Lyon, concocted a wonderful recipe for a frolicsome evening. It was as "simple as pie" for the Sisterhood gals to toss together food, flowers, cards, bingo, homemades, handmades, and prizes and come out with a smash success.

And the Beth David Family still grows larger—with the welcomed additions of Jack Rossman and William Horstein of Burlington, N. C. to the Congregation membership.

Our heartiest congratulations to Dr. Harry A. Karesh who was recently named by the Third District Dental Society as President-elect, to ascend to the presidency next year.

And a hearty Mazeltov from the entire community to Mrs. Mary Fein on becoming a great grandmother on Yom Kippur Day!

"Bit by the traveling bug" are Goldie and Mike Zager who are now traipsing about the Continent. There won't be too much cramming to do in their itinerary since they plan to be away for about two whole months.

Do you know that we have a beauty queen in our very midst? Miss Judy Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, was one of the four contestants selected from 2500 students at Woman's College, to be a beauty candidate for Queen of Consolidated University Day.

Since acquiring their new addresses on Frye Street, can well imagine that the Arthur Goldman and George Hoff families must be vocalizing to the tune of "Home Sweet Home"—may your homes resound with plenty of joy and laughter!

The Greensboro Chapter of Hadassah, under the aegis of its president, Mrs. Macey Sussman, officially opened the 1955-56 season with its annual membership tea held at the Beth David Lounge on September 19th. The highlight of the afternoon was the Buzz Session introduced by Mrs. Simcha Kling, Program Chairman. In view of the fact that everyone in attendance participated, it proved to be a most informative and stimulating meeting.

Hadassah added to the diversification of its activities to make for a more fruitful season, by having a food booth at the Greensboro Fair Grounds on October 4th through October 8th. The gals who gave of their time and effort found it indeed gratifying that this venture proved to be so rewarding. (Can't blame Cele Levine and Rose Sussman for "glowing" over this project.)

The Beth David Men's Club is to sponsor a "swelegant" affair at the Starmount Country Club on Saturday evening, November 26th—so if you really want to "top off" your Thanksgiving weekend, it's not too early to dog-ear your calendar pad and keep that date open!

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women held its annual Board meeting and luncheon at Bliss Restaurant, Greensboro, N. C., on October 11th. Mrs. Irving Margolis, of Williamston, president, was in the chair. Reports were made by various committees, including a progress report by the committee in charge of the association's project, the establishment of a North Caroline Home for the Jewish Aged. Special mention was made that anyone desiring to make a contribution to this project, as a memorial to a loved one, should send such donation to Chester A. Brown, treasurer, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro.

It was announced that the annual convention of the association will be held in Raleigh on Sunday April 22nd, 1956.

It's always such a pleasure to write about happy things that nice people are doing, and three fine young men in our community have recently filled their parents and friends with a great deal of pride. Jimmy Silvers, Harry and Marion Silvers' young man, was Bar Mitzvah on Friday evening at Temple Emanuel, October 7. He was just wonderful, and made a grand speech honoring his parents and other relatives, many of whom came down from Baltimore to celebrate the occasion. Marion's two brothers, Fred and Henry, were here with their wives, and Harry's brother Irving was here with his wife. There was a beautiful reception at the Silvers' home on Saturday evening, and assorted friends dropped in to wish Jimmy well.

Frank Sloan took his turn on the pulpit on October 28th at Temple Emanual, and followed in good friend Jimmy's footsteps by making his parents mighty proud. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sloan, was also honored at a reception his parents gave at their home on the following Saturday evening, October 29th. The reception was just lovely, and a very happy occasion for everyone.

Joseph Harvey Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Senie, was Bar Mitzvah at Beth David Synagogue on Friday night, October 16th and Saturday morning October 15th.

All three families served a beautiful Oneg Shabbat after services at each Bar Mitzvah.

On Monday, October 10, Temple Emanuel Sisterhood held their opening meeting with Dr. John Peck speaking on "Meeting the Needs if Exceptional Children in the Religious School". Very interesting and informative.

Don't forget the Council Bazaar at Temple Emanuel, on November 17th and 19th. Wonderful



A group of students of the entering class at the Albert Einstein College of Meicine of Yeshiva University, America's first medical school under Jewish auspices, are welcomed at the school's recent opening Dedication ceremonies for the nation's medical school were held Sunday, Oct. 23rd.

(Left to ight) Students: Benjamin Gaines, Robet S. Stone, Joan Rumberg and Edmund K. Zahn are greeted by Dr. Marcus D Kogel, Dean; Nathaniel L. Goldstein, Chairman of the Board of Overseers of the College; and Max J. Etra, Chairman of the Board of Trusttees of Yeshiva University.

nerchandise is being collected for your approval, so be there early, and be there for dinner. From what I hear, it is going to be a very tasty item.

The first Council meeting of the season, on October 3d at Temple Emanuel, was presided over by charming and capable president, Carol Lavietes with committee reports and plans for the forthcoming season taking up most of the meeting. Bea Brown and Bella Bernstein were sesponsible for the delicious luncheon served to a capacity membership present. An interesting program "We Have a Secret", explained the workings of the over-all Council program. Participating were Laura Weinstein, Mimi Sachs, Clara May Friedlaender, Helen Rubin, Phyllis Zauber, Kay Stern, June Miller, Joan Bluethenthal, Hilda Weinstein, Bea Weill and Mona Bines.

First big social event for Hillel of this season took place at Temple Emanuel Social Hall on Sunday evening, October 2nd, when a buffet supper and dance were enjoyed by about 200 students from Woman's College, UNC, Duke, State, and Guilford.

Bess Bach, of Greensboro, is president of W. C. Hillel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs died on October 23 following a long illness. Surviving are five sons, Cyril, Sol and Marty Jacobs of Greensboro, Maury and Milton Jacobs of Pittsburgh, Pa., and one brother, William Cohen of Pittsburgh.

Congratulations to the Louis Silversteins upon the birth of their second grandchild, a son, born to Lynn and Bob Keller on Monday, October 3rd in Port Chester, N. Y.

Miss Rita Goldstein was married to Leonard J. Guyes in a private ceremony at Sedgefield Inn on Sunday, October 9th, at 6 p. m. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi F. I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel in the presence of family members and a few close friends. The bride, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Markowitz, with whom she has made her home, was given in marriage by her uncle. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guyes, had his father for best man. A dinner at the inn followed the wedding ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Guyes left for a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, V. I. They are at home at 853 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro.

Hyman Karesh died on October 28, in his 84th year. Survivors are his daughter Jeanette and three sons, Isador, Dr. Harry and Melvin.

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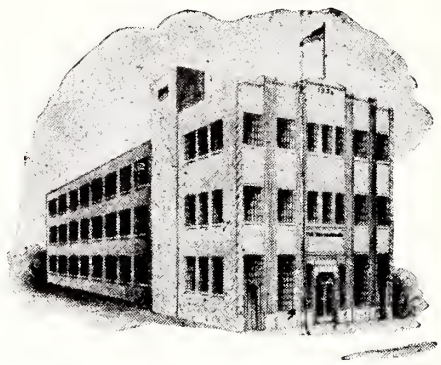
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Staunton, Va.

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The Waynesboro folk are welcoming four new families: the Minikers, the Rubinsteins, the Rosenblatts and the Saks. Hope you'll all like our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epstein of Newport News were weekend visitors of the Al Snyders and the Morton Sloanes.

Al Snyder left on a quick business trip to New York.

One of the loveliest affairs of the season was the wedding of Miss Joanne Brinkley, daughter of Mrs. Abe Bressman, to Richardson Hess, all of Staunton. The plans were complete to the last detail, and the bride was just as pretty as a picture. Best wishes, Joanne and Dick.

Charlotte, N. C.

Concluded From Page 30

well known Fashion Guild in New York City. Knowing Paula it is easy to surmise she will be a success as a buyer as well as in her social life and all of us share her parent' pride in her achievements.

With the onset of fall, the Sisterhood has become intensely active again. Not only are there the regular meetings but Telaquiz nights are now the thing and plans are in progress for the annual Speciality Supper soon due. Something new has been added, too. A group of our members have begun a dancing class in which the intricate and energetic gyrations of the Mambo will be emphasized. If the very thought of all that expended energy didn't leave me limp, I'd try it too. But with me it would be a case of the flesh is willing—only the hemoglobin is weak. Still, there are so many who can and do enjoy this pleasant, rhythmical exercise that I am looking forward to the next community dance when I can see the succesful results.

If you haven't read the book "The Last Temptation"—do try to get it. It is a well written, absorbing novel about a young Jewish couple. The author manages to make them and other characters in the book so real it is as though you recognize yourself or those familiar to you in each of them. I read the book in one sitting because with the curiosity of Lot's wife—I had to know what came next!

Also vacationing in our fair city were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gutman of New York, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon.

Happy birthday to Marcy Nan Sloane, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sloane.

Miss Peggy Klotz, of New York City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz, for the weekend.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, ETC., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3,1933, of the American Jewish Times Outlook, published monthy at Greensboro N. C., for October 1, 1955.

State of North Carolina
County of Giulford

ss:

Before me,, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared David Bernstein, who having been duly sworn according to Law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Section 537 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit.

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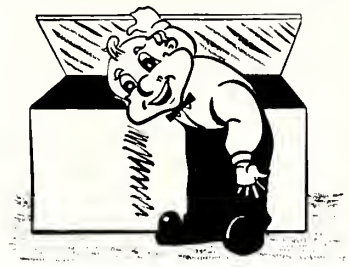
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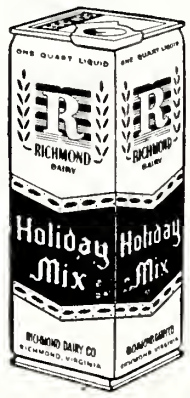
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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXI • DECEMBER 1955 NUMBER 4

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

The Feast Of Lights

The festival of Chanukah is known variously as the Feast of Lights or the Feast of Dedication. The lights, of course, refer to the eight candle candelabra, and the ceremony of the kindling through the eight days of the event. The dedication reference is to the literal translation, Chanukah being the Hebrew equivalent of the word dedication.

Strangely enough, this festival is not referred to in the Bible. It does appear in the *Apocrypha,* a group of events that might be described as legendary, rather than factual. However, there is ample evidnce that the occasion which is celebrated is not merely a legend.

While it is a military victory that is celebrated with the observance of Chanukah, it has its spiritual aspect as well. Elsewhere in this issue of the *Times-Outlook* is an article which illustrates that.

The name Maccabee, with which this military victory is associated, is not really a family name, but rather a descriptive phrase used to desiginate one Mattathias, and his sons, notably Judah, who were instrumental in conquering the Greco-Syrian king, Antiochus Epipahnes and his cohorts. The word Maccabee actually is derived from the Hebrew *makkeveth,* which means "hammer", the reference being to the strength of the attack which yielded the victory.

Chanukah is one of our more pleasant holidays, and it is one in which the children particularly like to celebrate. Coming as it invariably does, close to the Christian celebration of Christmas, it has acquired an additional characteristic—that of exchanging gifts—which is another reason for its popularity with the youngsters. However, the entire family pays tribute to those brave ancestors of ours who fought so valiantly that we could survive.

Dissension In Rabbinical Ranks

From all present indications, it might be desirable for the rabbis of this country to hold a Geneva conference of their own. Developments in connection with divisiveness among the Reform rabbis, together with rumors of trouble in another, all-over rabbinical group, point to the fact that the rabbis are following the pattern of other Jewish organizations in not seeing eye-to-eye.

The establishment of The Academy of Liberal Judaism in New York City, under the combined aegis of Rabbi Louis I. Newman, Jacob Manheimer and Ira Frank, came about through the insistence of a group that ordination for Reform rabbis be made available in New York City, rather than the New York Cincinnati combination. Proponents of this argue that the present set-up of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion is cumbersome and works a hardship on candidates for Reform semicha. It is stated however, that there is no intention of taking financial support away from the HUC-JIR, and a compromise has been proposed for the rehabilitation of the JIR in New York City as a solution. It has been suggested that if this plan could be worked out, the Academy would be willing to merge with the JIR.

Under the present system, Reform rabbinical students begin their indoctrination in New York, using the facilities provided there by the HUC-JIR. They then have to go to Cincinnati for the inter-mediate period, returning to New York for the instruction leading to ordination. It is pointed out that this method imposes hardship on students, particularly those with families, and further, that many of the students have opportunities for profitable utilization of their time and services that are interfered with by the constant changing of residence.

Not everyone sees disadvantage in the establishment of another Reform rabbinical organization. Some seem to feel that the competition of another such school would be beneficial. The majority of those concerned, however, would rather see unification and harmony.

The rumblings with the other rabbinical group have thus far been kept quiet. It is understood that the conflict there is between the Reform and Conservative group on one hand, and the Orthodox rabbis on the other. Unless some way out of this particular dilemma is found, the breach will be far more serious than in the field of Reform.

Differences of opinion in themselves are not necessarily always detrimental; as a matter of fact, they have frequently led to improvement. Our only hope in the present situation is that good, and not evil will come from the ultimate solutions.

A Matter of the Individual

Invariably, when anti-Semitism is being discussed, a distinction is made between the organized variety and what might be called, for lack of other better identification, "casual" bigotry. For example, the situation that continues in so many of our public schools throughout the country where religion is being injected despite constitutional ban, the argument is frequently advanced that if the school teachers were properly indoctrinated many of the situations that cause complaint would not arise.

In our opinion, this is not entirely true. We firmly believe that much of the damage is being done by misguided individuals who, in their zeal to "save souls", transcend any instructions they may have received, Teachers, after all, in addition to their official capacity, are also individuals. Many of them are undoubtedly religious to the point where they feel called upon to convert. Much of the trouble is caused by their casual comments in class-room that embarass Jewish children, rather than hymn singing or New Testament reading in assembly.

A situation that adds to this view-point was recently re-

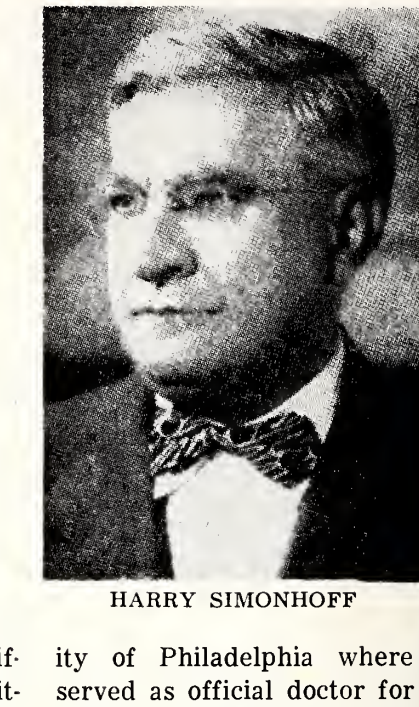
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AMERICAN NOTABLES

Jonathan Horwitz -- and the First American Hebrew Bible

By Harry Simonhoff



HARRY SIMONHOFF

The title "People of the Book" carries with it a responsibility and obligation. The "Book of Books" had to be studied, cherished and made available by its Jewish creators. For about two billennia the Torah had been transcribed by hand and carried over land and sea to countries far and near.

To no other people did Guttenburg's invention in 1450 bring a greater boon. Almost immediately Hebrew presses were set up in Italy. Soncino's Hebrew type has never been surpassed for beauty. The printing of Hebrew books followed in Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Holland, Germany, and by the 18th century, Amsterdam had become a center for Jewish publications. Here Van der Hooght's Hebrew Bible with its Latin introduction was printed; it enjoyed a large circulation among Christian scholars.

In 1812 Jonathan Horwitz arrived in New York. From Amsterdam he brought along Hebrew type together with his manuscript of a Hebrew grammar almost completed. Rumors had reached the Amsterdam publishers of a good market for the Scriptures in Hebrew in the growing young republic. Institutions of higher learning, especially in Puritan New England, had been teaching Hebrew for about a century. Clergymen and lay scholars were prospective purchasers.

The Rev. Dr. James P. Wilson in his introduction to a reprint of Parkhurst's Hebrew Grammar informed the public: "Mr. Horwitz, a learned foreigner now in America, permits me to say that he has also an English-Hebrew grammar; which is nearly ready for the press. The highest expectations may be entertained by the critical Hebrew scholar, from his uncommon proficiency in oriental learning."

Before venturing on a grammar, Horwitz thought it feasible to utilize his type for a Bible. This would be sure fire hit for no one in America had yet printed Holy Writ in Hebrew. He traveled throughout New England soliciting subscribers, and met with some success. Harvard College and Andover Theological Institution ordered 40 copies each. While in the midst of his efforts, he read in New York's Commercial Advertiser that the publishers Whiting and Watson were preparing an American edition of Van der Hooght's Hebrew Bible. This was disconcerting for the Reverend Doctors S. M. Mathews and J. M. Mason would supervise and direct the publication. These profesors at theological seminaries had access to learned institutions and were influential with educated circles. Moreover two similar publications were in the offing; one by a misionary society and another by Benjamin Boothroyd. Besides, the second war with Britain made it difficult, if not impossible, to obtain suitable paper for a two-volume de luxe edition.

It is therefore not surprising that Horwitz became discouraged. A recent arrival and alone, he felt too weak financially for the undertaking. It would seem likely that he would seek a Jewish partner. But the expensive kind of Bible he projected had little prospect of sale among Jews; they no doubt had an abundance of tanachs and prayer books brought over from Europe. Besides the synagogues had no difficulty importing the handwritten scrolls, or the religious literature that was printed extensively in the German ghettos, in Amsterdam, and even by the presses of Warsaw, Prague, Wilna, and Cracow.

Yet Horwitz was determined to see his project through. He sold his Hebrew type to the printer William Fry and the list of subscriptions to Thomas Dobson, a book dealer. Both operated in Philadelphia, so the printing went thru without a hitch. Its publication was announced in the Philadelphia, so the printing went of 1813 and by 1814 the first complete Hebrew Bible in the U. S. A. was issued. Horwitz possibly worked in the printing shop; certainly he planned the format, proofread and corrected the galleys. In a letter to Rev. John Wright, author of Early American Bibles, the eminent Philadelphian, Rabbi Sabato Mo-Morais of Mikveh Israel stated: "The edition is good, and I think as correct as others. The marginal annotations are helpful and copious."

While working in the printing shop, Horwitz was studying in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania and completed the required two year medical course. On presenting his thesis on colic, the University conferred upon him the degree of M. D. in 1815. Dr. Horwitz then married Miss Debbie Andrews, daughter of Joseph Andrews, formerly a shochet in New York. He settled in Baltimore, and the City Directory lists his name each year from 1827 to 1852, but he still maintained relations with the Jewish community of Philadelphia where he served as official doctor for the Hebrew Beneficient Society.

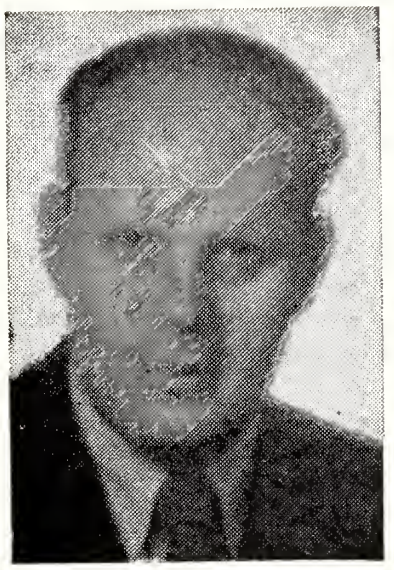
Practice of medicine did not deter other scholarly pursuits. The critical attacks of scientists upon the account of Creation in Genesis drew his fire. In 1839 Dr. J. Horwitz published A Defense of the Cosmogony of Moses. The book attempts to refute the scientific new arguments explaining the origin of the universe as inconsistent with the Old Testament. He examined Dr. Buckland's treatise concerning the Mosaic history of the origin of the world in the light of latest geological discoveries. He also reviewed and analyzed the essay of J. G. Morris on "Geology and Revelation" published in 1838 by the American Museum.

At the outbreak of the Mexican war, the President called for 50,000 volunteers, Dr. Jonas Horowitz, as he called himself, probably to be distinct from his son Jonathan Phineas, also a physician enlisted as surgeon to the Jewish company of volunteers from Baltimore. This mass enlistment by immigrants elicited favorable comment. The New York Herald of July 1945 quotes from a Baltimore paper: "The next in order is the 'Hebrew Volunteers' who although composed principally of foreigners, have nonetheless evinced a love and devotion for the institutions of their adopted country by the organization of a military corps to act in concert with the native militia in defense of these institutions; and although professing a religion opposite to the gentlemen whom they have chosen their commander, they have stil

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The First Chanukah

By Dr. Theodore Gaster



DR. THEODORE GASTER

Even in regard to the most widely-observed Jewish holidays, popular misconceptions develope about the origin and meaning of a particular Jewish festival. This is particularly true of Chanukah, as Dr. Theodore Gaster, noted authority, points out in his book, "Purim and Chanukah: In Custom and Tradition," Abelard-Schuman, Inc., 1950, from which the following essay is adapted.—The Editor.

Many of the religious festivals of the world which come to us as commemorations of historical events are really expressions of basic human emotions which these events happen to have evoked and focussed.

Chanukah, the Jewish Feast of Dedication, is of this order. Ostensibly, it commemorates a historical event—the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem in the year 165 B. C. The particular story which is associated with the festival is therefore the story of how that triumph was accomplished—the tales of the heroic resistance offered by Judah the Maccabee and his followers to the oppressive legislation of the Syrian King Antiochus IV.

Back of that narrative, however, and back of the annual festival lies the recognition of something deeper—something which was indeed expressed in that particular event but which itself transcends it.

What Chanukah celebrates is the inalienable right of human beings to their own character and idenity; and, in commemorating the way in which that right was once defended, the festival reasserts it from year to year. For that reason, Chanukah is no mere antiquarian relic, but an occasion of ever-living, contemporary significance.

It is important, however, that the message of Chanukah be understood correctly. Chanukah is not—as is so often supposed—a festival of independence it is a festival of dedication. And the difference is crucial.

What the festival asserts is not the right of every man to "be himself" and do as he pleases but to be a servant of God and in that service to defy princes. The condition of independence is consecration and its hallmark is devotion.

Another thing that the festival of Chanukah teaches is the value of the few against the many, of the weak against the strong, of passion against indifference, of the single unpopular voice against the thunder of public opinion.

The struggle which Chanukah commemorates was the struggle of a small band, not of a whole people. It was a struggle fought in the wilderness and in the hills; and its symbol is appropriately a small light kindled when the shadows fall.

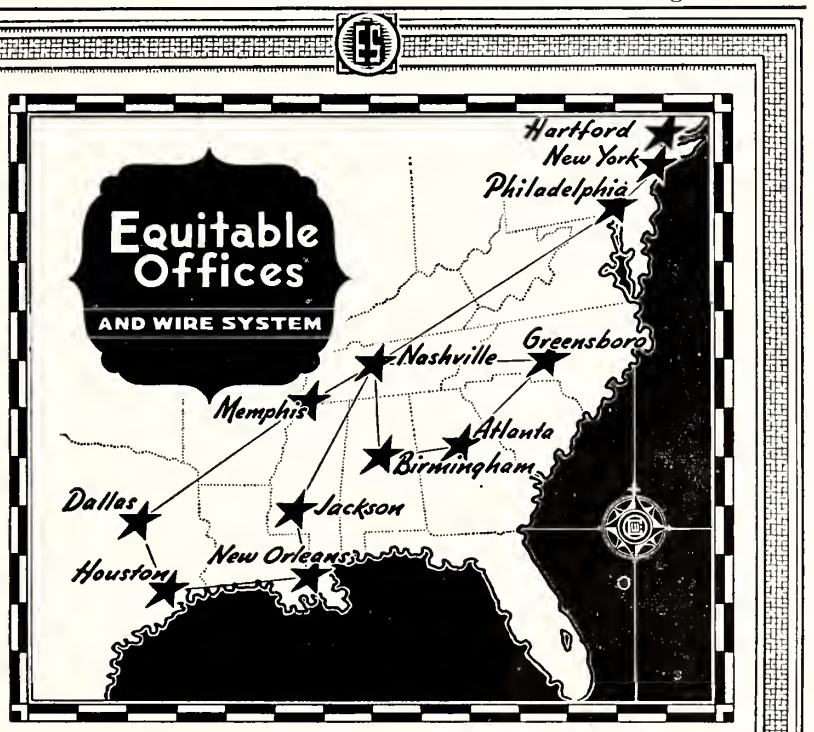
The festival which Judah the Maccabee and his followers observed on those memorable days was not, as again is so often supposed, a festival of victory and liberation, for they were not so naive as to imagine that a few successes in guerilla warfare, however sensational and spectacular they may have been, had automatically restored the independence of the Jews or finally resolved the political issues at stake.

The purpose of their celebration was simply and solely to rededicate the House of God, and in order to dramatize the occasion and to invest it with becoming dignity, they made a point of repeating exactly the same ceremonies as had marked its original dedication at the time of Nehemiah. That event had taken place at the Feast of Booths (Nehemiah 8:13-18).

Accordingly, although the latter festival actually fell nearly three months earlier, its traditional ritual was adopted as a precedent. The ceremonies were made to last eight days, corresponding to the seven Days of Booths and the succeeding Day of Solemn Assembly; and, inappropriate though it was to the season of the year, throughout that period a steady stream of "pilgrims" wound its way to the shrine, bearing the wreathed wands and palm branches (lulavs) characteristic of Booths and intoning psalms customarily recited on that occasion.

To the Jews who took part in

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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Dora Yates, Correspondents

Plans have been completed for a gala New Year's Eve cocktail party, dinner and dance to be held at lovely Sedgefield Manor, by the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel. The affair will begin with a cocktail party from 7 until 8:30 p. m. Hors d'oeuvres and assorted canapes will be served. A bountiful buffet dinner, from 8:30 to 9:30, catered by Sedgefield, will be provided.

Billy Grantham, his piano and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 until 1 a. m. Dress is semi-formal. Bars will be open from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m., except during dinner. Reservations are limited to 100 couples. All inclusive cost is $32.50 per couple, which includes all beverages and all set-ups.

Checks should be made payable to Temple Emanuel Brotherhood and mailed to Dr. Marshall H. Solomon, 1001 North Elm Street, Greensboro, North Carolina. A formal invitation will be mailed immediately upon receipt of remittance and table reservations for your party (suggested maximum five couples per table) should be telephoned immediately thereafter to Reservations Chairmen, Mrs. Richard Steele, 3-8122 or Mrs. Seymour Levin, 2-4332. It is suggested that before you mail your check, you telephone Dr. Solomon, 8881 or 7184, to make sure reservations have not been closed.

Benjamin Cone, well-known Greensboro communal leader, will help spearhead the nationwide effort of the Joint Defense Appeal in 1956 to secure funds for the fight against bigotry and discrimination and to safeguard democratic liberties. Mr. Cone was elected honorary vice-chairman of the Joint Defense Appeal National Council on Saturday, October 22nd, in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, at the Council's tenth annual meeting.

As honorary vice-chairman of the JDA Council, Mr. Cone will help direct the more than 1300 civic and philanthropic leaders throughout the country who mobilize support for JDA, fund-raising arm of the American Jewish Committee and Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He will guide them in promoting and interpreting the many-sided research and educational programs of AJC and ADL, the oldest Jewish organizations strengthening democratic rights and combatting prejudice.

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Kahn are visiting with Naftali Kagan. They are respectively the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. Kagan, and their home is in Israel, where they have been living for over 30 years.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth (NCAJY) held its annual winter convention in our fair city from November 4th through November 6th. On November 4th, the regular Friday evening services at Beth David Synagogue were conducted by this group. Our own, Susan Levine, delivered the sermonette "Religion in the Public School." (Mother, like daughter! —take a bow, Cele.) The Sisterhood sponsored the Oneg Shabbat in their honor. Junior Congregation services were also conducted on Saturday morning . . . no doubt about it, these youth have all the makings of future leaders.

Fred Steven Stang was ushered into the world on October 10th at Cone Hospital and makes parental claim on Myra and David Stang. If either one of them happens to puff with pride and say: "My son! My son! My son!—they're not being repetitious, it happens to be the case. Mazeltov to the whole family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Biller are now residing at the Buckingham Road address in their new home that just "fills the bill" for their "golden years". (so aptly put by Mrs. Biller) The Leo Ingber family has uprooted itself and find that being transplanted to their new home on Frye Street is



Sedgefield Manor. Site of New Year's Eve Cocktail Party, Dinner and Dance Sponsored by Temple Emanuel Brotherhood of Greensboro.

a mighty nice experience. Sure you-all won't have to hunt for happiness!

Really proud of the civic activities of Ruth Kottler—invariably, it's the busiest gal who finds time to do even more—not only is she Executive Secretary of Muscular Dystrophy, but also Publicity Chairman of that most worthy cause.

On Saturday evening, November 26th, Starmount Country Club was the plush setting of a veritable fabulous fastivity, the occasion being the annual Thanksgiving Dance sponsored by the Beth David Men's Club. Bert Massengale's Orchestra afforded the throng of merrymakers an evening of sheer dancing pleasure. The gals looked as though they had stepped out of a page of "Vogue". (the escorts, too, were caught by the spark) Certainly was an extravaganza!

"Pages From the Talmud" were unfolded before the members of the Beth David Sisterhood at the October meeting held in the Lounge. This cultural and inspiring Kinescope of the "Frontiers of Faith" program was released by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and was presented on the program in honor of Jewish Book Month, which was observed throughout the country for November 4th to December 4th.

Our local chapter of Hadassah was honored with the presence of Mrs. Philip Kroskin, of Norfolk, Va. as guest speaker at the October meeting held at the Beth David Lounge. The entire Jewish community was invited. Mrs. Kroskin, president of Seaboard Region of Hadassah and member of National Hadassah board, had been selected by National to attend a leadership tour of Israel, with 21 other Hadassah members, and was ably qualified to present first-hand observations of Israel. It was gratifying to learn that she was so impressed with Hadassah's contributions along medical lines, the mass immigration movement, and the work being done by Youth Aliyah in rehabilitation. Mrs. Simcha Kling, Program Chairman, presented a film strip "Shulamith Finds Tomorrow", pertinent to Youth Aliyah. A reception honoring Mrs. Kroskin followed the meeting.

Hadassah thoroughly enjoyed a six-week Session Study Group on Tuesday mornings from October 18th through November 22nd under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. Zol Kutchei. Books reviewed by members included the following: "Marjorie Morningstar", "Theodore Herzl", "Certain People of the Book", "As a Driven Leaf," "George Gershwin", and "The Diary of Anne Frank". Much pleasure and satisfaction was reaped and "food for thought" gathered at the Book Harvest, which was held at the Sternberger Room of Temple Emanuel and the Library at Beth David Synagogue.

Well, we can all sit back and take off our shoes. The Council Bazaar was a huge success! As usual, the merchandise was lovely and varied, and as usual, the food was just perfect. June Miller and Margie Camras are responsible for doing this fine job, and Bea Brown held the fort in the kitchen. These bazaars are loads of fun, besides being just brimming over with bargains, and well worth the huge amount of work involved.

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uel held a House Beautiful Tour and Tea on Wednesday, November 2nd. This affair was headed by Mrs. Larry Cohen and Mrs. Arthur Blnethenthal, and it certainly was a lovely one. Various new or newly decorated homes around town were visited, and a tea was held later at the home of Mrs. Julius Cone.

This was a novel idea for Sisterhood, and quite a successful one, too. Many non-members attended, and everyone enjoyed this rare treat.

Council did a novel and very nice thing on November 7th at Temple Emanuel. It seems that quite a few loyal Council Members didn't get fed at the October meeting, and all on account of my ornery appendix. There I was flat on my back at Cone Hospital, and there was the list of reservations, flat on its back at my home. Well, it seems that in the ensuing confusion, somebody goofed (me), and people went hungry. Well, Carol Laviates, our bright and brainy president, didn't let any grass grow under her feet. Council is treating it members to a lunch to help make up for the October difficulties, and I for one think it is very gracious of Council to do so! However, I might take advantage of my being in print at this point, and ask you ladies, pul-lease, call your reservations in early. It saves quite a few headaches on the part of your hospitality chairman (me). Thank you.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held its November meeting on the 14th, with Harry Golden, Editor of the Carolina Israelite,

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Deutsch announce the marriage in New York city, on November 24th, of their daughter Linda Frances, to Robert Jerome Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sykes.

Gastonia, N. C.

Alan Witten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Witten celebrated his Bar Mitzvah with services at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, October 14th. Rabbi Nathan Hershfield conducted the services and Alan participated in the various portions for which he had been trained by Rabbi Hershfield. Several social affairs were given in Alan's honor, among them a dinner at which his parents were hosts, at the El Morocco Club in Charlotte. This was on Saturday evening following the Bar Mitzvah service.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Gerson, all of Columbia, South Carolina; Mr. David Witten and Sonya Witten, Hickory, North Carolina; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Witten, Asheville, Norh Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, Greenville, South Carolina.

Alan, who is active in various youth activities, is president of the Temple Emanuel Religious

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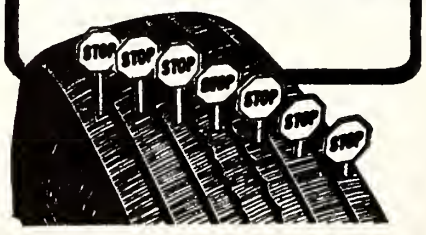
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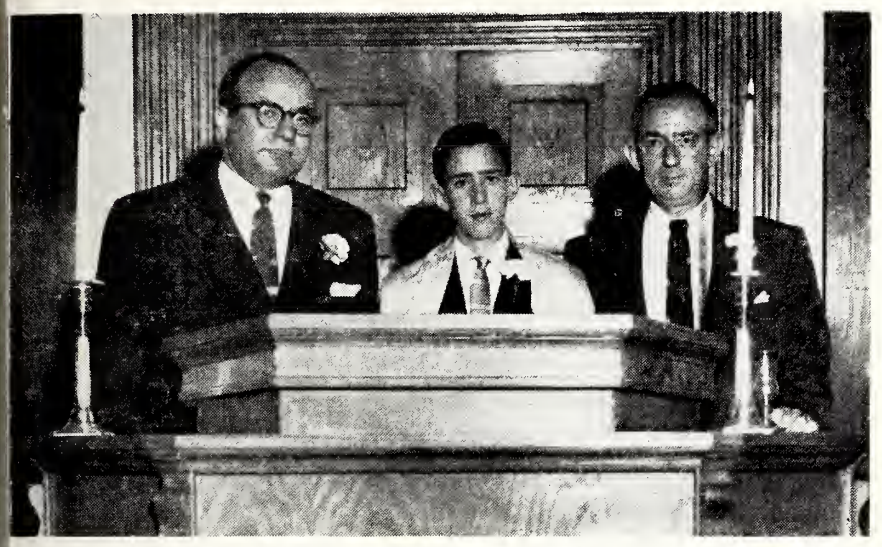
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Left to right: Rabbi Nathan Hershfield, Alan Witten and Jules Witten, president of Congregation Emanuel and father of the Bar Mitzvah.

School. His mother is president of the Sisterhood-Hadassah and his father is president of the Temple Emanuel congregation and vice-president of Botany Cottons, Inc.

High Point, North Carolina

Mrs. Fred Swartzburg, Correspondent

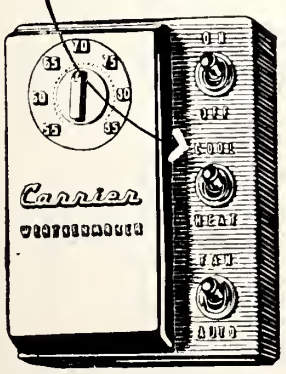
The membership meeting for Council was held on October 19th with Mrs. Norman Silver presiding. A skit for new members was given showing the important services and functions of Council. Taking part were Mesdames Danny Sechtin, Mickey Schwartz, William Gold, Stanley Weiss. Murray Abeles, Al Rabhan, Larry Robinson, Seymour Sheckter, Fred Swartzberg, Danny Ballow, Harry Jacobs, Morris Cohen, Louis Greenberg, Al Schwartz, Harry Kaplan, Bobby Rudin and Lewis Kress. In charge of the program welcoming new members into the Ladies Auxiliary were Mesdames Harry Jacobs, Al Rabhan, and Irving Jacobson which was presented at the meeting on November 2, with Mrs. Stanley Taylor presiding. Welcomed as new members into both of the organizations were Mesdames Jimmy Rones, Dick Swartzberg, Harold Rabhan, Harry Samet, Dave Lafferman, Irving Cabot, Jerome Balizer, Lou Leffler, Melvin Kobre, Abe Kretzner, Sophie Borenstein, and Eli Ginsburg.

Congratulations to parents of new sons born during the past few months: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell, William London Cassell; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, Jeffrey Mark Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Julia Josephsohn, Paul Elliot Josephsohn.

Rabbi and Mrs. William Gold entertained with an open house for the Congregation at their home, October 8th following Simchas Torah celebration at the Synagogue. Helping with the latter were Mrs. Irving Tilles, chairman, and Mrs. Danny Ballow, Mrs. Ben Chernoff and Mrs. Marvin Stein.

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High Point's Jewish Home Beautiful Program Shabbat Table: Left to right, Rabbi William Gold, Mrs. Joseph Barr, Mrs. Edwin Leipman, chairman; and Mrs. Al Rabhan.

heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Edwin Weininger at the sudden death of her father, Max Hassel, of San Antonio, Texas.

B'nai B'rith held a game night on Saturday night, October 15th at the Educational Center. A large turnout was present to help enjoy the well planned evening.

The Bar Mitzvah of Kenneth Alan Balizer took place on Friday evening, October 7th, with Oneg Shabbat following the services in the Educational Center, and services on Saturday morning. Ken certainly outdid himself in conducting the services. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Balizer.

Installation of officers of Congregation B'nai Israel took place at a lovely dinner on October 20th at the Center. Master of ceremonies was Samuel Shavitz who duly installed the new officers, Robert Silver, president; Arthur Cassell, vice-president; Louis T. Friedman, secretary; Edward Silver, treasurer; and Israel Bloom, financial secretary.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mandel, brother of Mrs. Cohen, who have recently moved from New York to Concord, North Carolina; and also Mrs. Cohen's mother, Mrs. Bessie Mandel, who is moving to Charlotte from New York.

Lots of luck and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lafferman and daughter who have just moved into their lovely new home.

Please Turn To Page 47

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Mrs. Stanley Tulman, Correspondent

Recent additions to the community seem to be in threes:

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Margolin announce the birth of their third child (first son) Richard Myron.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pinnolis announce the birth of their third child, Brona Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Backer announce the birth of their third child, Daniel Robinson.

The Winston-Salem chapter of Hadassah designated its October meeting as United Nations Night. The program, as planned by chairmen Carolyn Green and Hattie Eisenberg, was in he form of a Panel Discussion. Local organizations represented on the Panel were: Business and Professional Women, Jean Joyce; Pilot Club, Marjorie Knox; Council-Sisterhood, Gerry Fineberg; and Hadassah, Dorothy Wolberg. Moderator was Miss Saxon Bray, high school teacher who just returned from New York, where she made an extended study of the UN, under a six months' scholarship grant. The meeting was concluded with a social hour, during which refreshments were served.

Everyone in Hadassah is heaving a sigh of relief after the completion of "Operation Fair Booth". It was tremendous undertaking in which every member (and their husbands) as well as many devoted friends had a share. Much of the credit for this year's success goes to our enthusiastic and energetic chairmen Tillie Lefkowitz and Charlotte Licker (and respective husbands Ernest and Jerry). They were an inspiration to all the other cooks, bakers, delivery-women, baby-sitters, telephoners, and "hashslingers."

Travel News: Lt. Norman Falbaum is spending the winter in Alaska as guest of the U. S. Army. A very warm welcome awaits him when he returns after completion of 18 months' service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren of Atlanta, Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter Joyce to Dr. Howard S. Wainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wainer, of 1201 S. Hawthorne Rd. Winston-Salem, on Sunday, November 20th, in Atlanta.

Friday night services on November 11th at Temple Emanuel were dedicated to the Parent-Teachers Association of the Religious School. In addition to Rabbi E. Conrad, Mrs. Stanley Tulman, Principal, and Mr. Marold X. Summers, Chairman of the Religious School Board spoke on the work and purpose of the school.

Mrs. I. A. Schafer of Mount Airy, Chairman of the Sisterhood Religious School, kindled the lights, and Norris L. Horwitz, faculty member, said the blessing over the wine.

Folowing the worship hour, parents had an opportunity to ask questions pertaining to the curriculum and progress of their children while partaking of the "Oneg Shabbath" refreshments. Hostesses included Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. Joe Goldberg, and Mrs. Gertrude Lowet.

Guest speaker at the Council-Sisterhood November meeting was Mrs. Samuel S. Strouse of Baltimore, Md. She is the President of Council's Mid-Atlantic Region and member of the National Board of Directors. Mrs. Strouse was introduced by Mrs. Phil Robin and spoke of the flexibility

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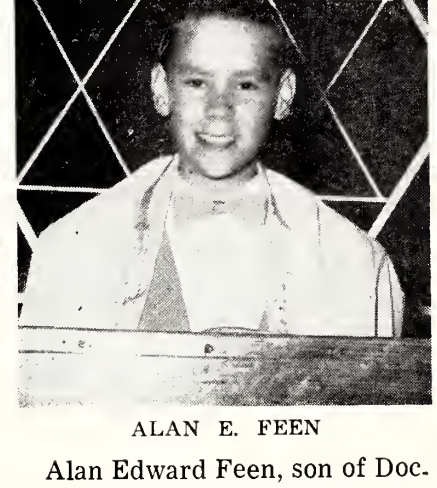
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of Council's work in terms of past and present programs.

A young Judea club has just been formed under the guidance of Mrs. Victor Goldberg and Miss Joan Robin. The following officers have been elected for the year: President, Esther Horwitz; Vice-President, Carolyn Coplon; Treasurer, Marilyn Saks; Corresponing Secretary, Sandy Kaplan; Recording Secretary, Susan Brenner; Educational Chairman, Sheilia Lund; and Social Chairman, Joan Schneider. Good luck!

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ALAN E. FEEN

Alan Edward Feen, son of Doctor and Mrs. Benjamin G. Feen, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at the Navy's Shalom Aloha Chapel, in Honolulu, Hawaii, October 15, 1955.

Dr. Feen is the brother of Mrs. Harry Rittenbaum, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Feen is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Herman, of High Point, N. C., and sister of Mr. Ben Herman, Mrs. Harry Jacobs and Mrs. Al Rabhan, all of High Point, and Mrs. Dave Karp, of Sylvia, N. C.

Dr. Feen, a U. S. Navy Captain, is the Force Medical Officer on the staff of the Commander Service Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, with headquarters at Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii.

Alan's sister, Barbara Diane Feen, was confirmed in June of this year and is now teaching Sunday School in Honolulu. The Feen's reside at 55 Halawa Drive in Honolulu.

The Bar Mitzvah service was conducted by Chaplain Samuel Sobel, U. S. Navy. A reception attended by members of the Honolulu Jewish community and Jewish military personnel stationed in the Hawaiian area, attended the services.

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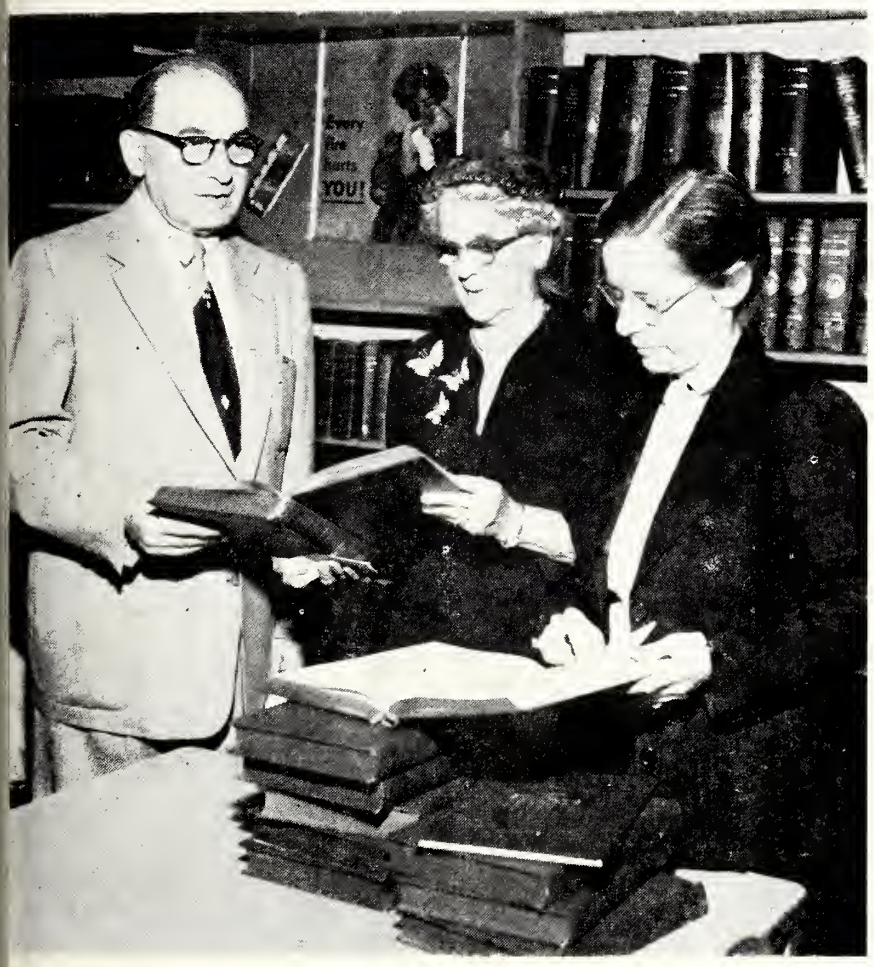
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Salisbury-Statesville B'nai B'rith Lodge presents gift. Left to right: S. W. Guyes, Mrs. Claude Morris and Miss Clark.

A set of Universal Jewish Encyclopedia was recently presented to the Rowan Public Library by S. W. Guyes on behalf of the Salisbury-Statesville Lodge of B'nain B'rith of which he is president.

The encyclopedia, composed of 10 volumes and an index, contains authoritative information on Jews and Judaism. Making the presentation Mr. Guyes stated that "We, as representatives of the B'nai B'rith feel that the volumes are truly universal in the sense that they are thoroughly comprehensive and able to instruct. Thousands of new facts have been sorted out and assembled in order to meet the questions that being asked every day by Jews and non-Jews alike."

He said that the purpose of the gift is to encourage people to read and study and to assist teachers in presenting subjects, adding that greater knowledge inevitably brings greater understanding.

Accepting the gift for the library Mrs. Claude Morris, president of the board of trustees, called the books a needed and valuable addition to the reference department. She thanked the lodge and pointed out to officers who were present for the presentation the facilities which are available to the people of Salisbury and Rowan County.

Similar books are also being presented to Temple Israel, the Statesville Public Library and the Statesville Temple.

Also participating in the presentation were Leon Stein, vice president, Ben Shapiro, secretary, and Miss Edith Clark, librarian.

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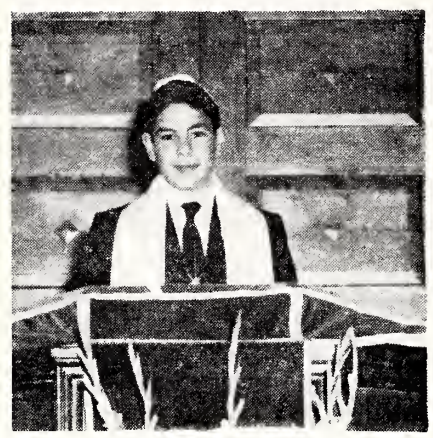
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IRA M. MADANS

This past month, Ira Michael Madans celebrated his Bar Mitzvah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madans, and we all felt that it was very nice that his simcha should have co-incided with his mother's presidency of the Sisterhood. Ira was heartily congratulated on his participation by the entire congregation as well as those who came from New York and South Carolina to be with him. These included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld; and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Madans, Mr. and Mrs. William Kein, Miss Frances Klein, Miss Sadie Madans, Mr. Leon Rosenfeld, Mr. David Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Friedman, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ackman and their son Barry, all from New York. From South Carolina came Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fass, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spitalny and Mr. and Mrs. James Funderburk. A dinner dance was given for the family and friends by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madans at the Hotel Barringer.

One more in the celebration category, the very happy time which was had by every one at the Costume Ball given by the Couples Club of the Congregation. The Couples Club is a new Club, which has replaced the former Young Couples Club, and seems that this new group is younger than the old, in spirit anyway—and in this happy spirit, I will bid you farewell till next month.

This has certainly been a wonderful month for simchas and celebrations, but most significant of all was the Victory Dinner held in the social hall on Sunday the 7th. This was to celebrate the wonderful achievements of the first part of our drive for an educational building, which has been so successful. We will soon be out of the talk of pledges and into the talk of bricks and mortar if we keep on at this rate. Speakers at the dinner were Rabbi Levinson; Mr. Morris Speizman, treasurer of the fund who gave the financial reports which were so encouraging; Mr. Harry L. Schwartz, Chairman of the campaign; and Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, chairman of the original building fund committee which worked so hard on the building of the Temple itself. A wonderful show was put on by Sisterhood, who presented an original skit called Sisterhood Gaieties, written by Rosalie Ashendorf and Rosa Weinstein, several years ago, and which has been presented all over the country in the interim. The skit was directed by Sarah Guller, assisted by Lois Klein, and the choreography was by Peggy Segal, with music by Sherry Greenspan. I feel sure that whenever this has been presented, no better backdrops graced the players, than those drawn this time by Beverly Woods, assisted by Shirley Kornfeld. Taking part were

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Peggy Segal, Hushie Silverstein, Marilyn Farwell, Bette Bayer and Margie Kaplan as Ladies of the Ensemble with speciality numbers by Sarah Miller, Blanche Brownstein, Ruth Bagully, Evelyn Berger, Rhoda Segal, Rosa Weinstein, and Ethel Firestone.

This skit had previously been put on at the Sisterhood meeting to honor new members earlier in the month. That was quite a thrilling meeting, presided over by our new president, Mrs. Leonard Madans, at which a host of new members were greeted at a luncheon. There is always something very special about these first of the year meetings, whether it is we're all glad to be back together again, or whether everyone is looking forward to the best year yet, or whether it is the warmth with which we greet our new members, I do know, probably is just a combination of all, that makes for this wonderful spirit. Sisterhood has certainly made a wonderful start this year, with a rummage sale to outsell all rummage sales, which is a nice cushion to lean on, though not to hard, and optimistic voices can be heard talking of meat slicers, pianos and altar cloths. Another project, this time a new one, has made a grand start. This is the Dance Cotillion for the children. Its a heartwarming sight to see these forty children gravely waltzing together and then changing their mood to the cha-cha-cha. They are really having the best time, and have parties to show how well they have learned to trip the light fantastic! Since starting to type this article, and this sounds like a believe it or not statement, I have been to a Sisterhood meeting! It really was a delightful meeting with Jewish Book Month as its theme. We at Temple Israel are blessed with a really beautiful library, and we believe it to be the largest and best Jewish library in the entire South. We'd love to have you all come and look for yourselves. Its wide variety of excellent books is largely due to our librarian, Mrs. Ann Valenstein, who gave a very interesting report at today's meeting. Mrs. Nathan Levinson and her co-

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Women's Chapter B'nai B'rith

Mrs. Sol Jaffe, Correspondent

The November meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women was held at the home of Mrs. B. D. Venner. A delicious dessert luncheon was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Raymond Shulman, chairman of ADL, reported on the fine material furnished by Murray Friedman of the ADL office, for the North Carolina Teachers' Association meeting held in Charlotte in October.

Great enthusiasm was shown over the television program "Community Affairs", presented by station WBTV on October 26th. The program featured a graphic film titled "Can We Immunize Against Prejudice", followed by a panel discussion. The participants were Dr. George Douglas, Dr. Paul Donner, Mrs. Maurice Weinstein, and Gil Stamper, moderator.

Mrs. Leonard Slesinger, chairman of the lecture series, reported that there was an excellent attendance at the lecture given by Charls Angoff. So charmed was the audience by Mr. Angoff's presentation, that a large number of his books, which were on display, were sold at the meeting. Among them were: "Journey to the Dawn," "In the Morning Light," and "The Sun at Noon."

Our B. B. G. girls are really on

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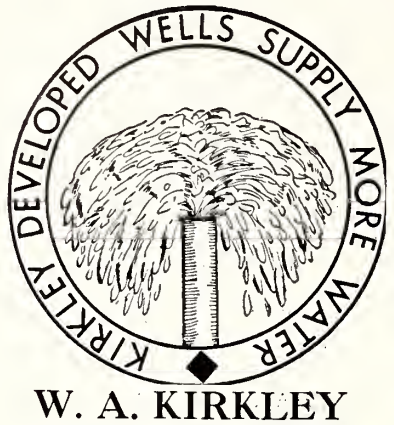
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TEMPLE BETH EL, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Gladys Lavitan, Correspondent

With the coming of the month of December there is an appreciable acceleration in the activities of the children at the Temple. They are busy discussing Chanukah, of course. However, they are not only talking about the holiday they so delight in, they are making their own decorations and, in Sunday School, they are devouring the story of the Maccabees. There is a nice warm feeling inside all of us as we watch the glowing eyes and eager interest of these happy youngsters who all-too-impatiently await the celebration of their favorite holiday. Frankly, I don't believe the excitement is confined to the younger generation; I've noticed the same eager light in the eyes of quite a few adults. I suppose one can say that a happy holiday is a treasure for all —regardless of weight of years!

The Temple is a bee-hive of activity these days. Not only because of the Chanukah holiday, but because the Sisterhood has begun its preparations for one of the major projects of our Temple. Every year for the past several seasons, Temple Beth-El has held an Institute on Reform Judaism to which school teachers of our children, Sunday school teachers of non-Jewish churches and interested Christian friends are invited in the interest of promoting better understanding of just what Jewish holidays and beliefs really are. It is, to my mind, one of the finest methods of obviating false impressions or hazy understanding on the part of the Christian community and accomplishes untold good in the field of interfaith work. Each year the attendance has increased astoundingly and interest among the leaders of the church groups of our city has become tangibly pronounced. The Institute this year will be in February and will be held for two days. I will write more of this project as plans become definitely set. From what I hear now, this should be one of the finest of them all—and we've had some so excellent I have thought they could never be improved upon—but it appears from the advance reports I've had that perfection was not achieved in the past and may be accomplished this time. Bea Wallas (Mrs. David Wallas) is head of the committee for the Institute and is working steadily with her helpers for the final preparations for February.

Mr. Bert Raff, the President of Temple Beth-El, has just recently moved his business to larger quarters. We all wish Bert and his company, The Southern Thread Co., Inc., the very best of luck in his new location.

Speaking of congratulations, they are very definitely in order for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Liss on the birth of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Liss have another daughter, Irene, who no doubt will consider her new sister a precious live baby doll—at least until the newcomer is old enough to dispute the ownership of a toy or two with her!

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CHARLOTTE HADASSAH

Mrs. L. N. Valenstein, Correspondent

Dr. Dvora Elon, a woman Israeli, attached to the U. S. Embassy visited woman's clubs in Charlotte October 17th and 18th. Tuesday, a day before the Charlotte Chaper of Hadassah's meeting, the executive Board of Hadassah entertained her at a luncheon at the Barringer Hotel.

Mrs. Dvora Elon was here studying woman's clubs at grassroots level.

She met with presidents of all the woman's organization represented on the Woman's Civil Council here at the Woman's club. Her discussion with them was on the role of women's clubs to the Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. Elon is a graduate of Rome University where she received the Doctor of Natural Science degree. A writer and lecturer, she had been active in Israel's woman's organizations. Her work in Washington deals mainly with a study of American women's groups.

In commoration of the 10th anniversary of the United Nations, the Rev. Edward A. Cahill was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Charlotte chapter of Hadassah which was held at Temple Israels social hall. American affairs were high-lighted.

Mr. Cahill is minister of the Unitarian Church of Charlotte, president of the Joint Council of International Affairs and director of the Department of World Church. He attended the International Association for Religious Freedom, (the triennial congress) at Belfast, Northern Ireland. In July, he gave a series of lectures at the Albert Schweitzer College in Switzerland.

Mr. Cahill spoke to the local chapter on the work of the United Nations, and he was introduced by the former president of Hadassah, Mrs. David Koffman.

Mrs. Hyman Polk, president of the local Chapter conducted the meeting. Mrs. Morton Kalin is program chairman.

Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent



Head table of Durham Youth Aliyah Affair. Left to right: Mrs. Max Swartz, Mrs. J. Rose. Mrs. P. Kroskin, Guest speaker, Mrs. E .Wishnov, Mrs. J. Colvin and Mrs. George Lewin.

Mrs. Philip Kroskin, Norfolk, Va., President of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah was guest speaker at the annual Youth Aliyah Meeting held at the Washington Duke Hotel.

The invocation was given by Rabbi L. Tuchman. Mrs. Kroskin made a stirring appeal for funds for Youth Aliyah. Mrs. Jeff Colvin, Mrs. J. Rose, Mrs. George Lewin and Mrs. Max Swartz were the committee in charge of the event.

The Young Judea Choral group composed of Carolyn Fink, Jeanne Rancer, Betsy Myers and

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Myra Cohen presented a group of Israeli songs at the Youth Aliyah affair.

Under the auspices of the American Zionist Council, Mr. Zalman Abramov of Tel Aviv was a guest in the city for two days. While here Mr. Abramov filled many speaking engagements. He spoke before a group of students at Duke University; he also spoke to the Matron's Club; met with the press, the result of which were two very fine articles in the newspapers on the Middle East situation. Mr. Abramov also spoke at Hadassah forum and appeared on TV. He proved to be a very interesting and informative lecturer and was very well received by all groups.

As a highlight of Jewish Book Month, Mrs. J. Kaplan reviewed Herman Wouk's "Marjorie Morningstar" at the Sisterhood meeting. A cogent argument for the conservative, the traditional, the orthodox way of life, in religion as well as in other phases of living, summarized Mrs. Kaplan's view of the current best seller.

The theme of the evening's program was further carried out by a display of books available to members and their families through the Sisterhood Book Shelf and Sisterhood Gift Shop. The display was arranged by Mrs. Louis Tuchman, who introduced it and suggested possibilities for future purchases.

Mrs. I. Golden presided at the meeting and urged the members to patronize the children's talent show. Mrs. J. Cass, who is residing in Durham this winter, was the hostess for the evening.

From Tots to Teens—they're all excited over the proposed building of the Beth-El center! The proceeds of the children's talent show, titled, "Toast To Talent", were all donated for the new center.

Ranging in age from six to sixteen, the children exhibited great talents in dancing, singing, as magicians, skits, monologues, and various other acts.

Those participating in the performance of "Toast To Talent" were: Horace Sher; Howie Schultz; Eileen Rancer; Allan Rosenthal; Joe Wilson; Rita Nurkin; Lynne Gladstein; Jerry Rosenthal; Karen Wolfe; Barbara Wilson; Marvin Greene; Paul Rose; Normal Margolis; Glenda Wolfe; Terry Golden; Marcia Zuckerman; Michael Gladstein; Jeanne Rancer; Harry Nurkin; Linda Wagner; Layne Bergman; Linda Goldberg; Linda Samfield; Morton Moel; Beth Cohen; Sandy Find; Shirley Robbins; Harvey Zelon; Barrie Bergman and Sidney Nurkin.

As Master of Ceremonies, eleven year old Harry Nurkin did a superlative job, imitating Ed Sullivan in every detail!

Credit for this wonderful production goes to Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. N. Wolfe, who planned and produced the entire show which proved to be a wonderful evening of entertainment.

On Nov. 4th, Sisterhood ob-

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Charleston, S. C.

Miss Phyllis Celia Cohen, daughter of Isadore M. Cohen, and the late Mrs. Jean Krawcheck Cohen, was married on September 11th to Paul Semon Slesinger, son of Mrs. Anna Slesinger of Bishopville, S. C. and the late Morris Slesinger. The ceremony took place in the Tarrace Room of the Fort Sumter Hotel, at 8 p. m.

Miss Irene Harriet Karesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Karesh, was married on Sunday, October 9, to Sheldon Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyers of North Haven, Conn. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Gerald Wolpe and Cantor J. J. Renzer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Karesh, 24 Dunneman Ave. The bride, given in marriage by her father, had her sister, Mrs. Arnold H. Granzblau, as her matron of honor. The bridegroom had his brother, Alvin Meyers, for best man.

The couple have returned from a wedding trip and are residing in Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. Ben Moyer died on October 12th after an illness of some duration. Rabbi Gerald Wolpe, Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch, and Cantor J. J. Renzer conducted the funeral service which took place at Stuhr's Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Moyer is survived by her husband, two daughters, a sister and three brothers. Mrs. Moyer was a member of Synagogue Emanu-El and was active in affairs of the synagogue and the community.

K. K. Beth Elohim Sisterhood met at the home of Mrs. Melton Goodstein for its first meeting of the current season. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Julius Wiel, Jr. and her committee. Rabbi Allan Tarshish special guest, was honored with a surprise birthday cake. Mrs. Hyman Addlestone, thrift shop chairman, presented a silver tray to Mrs. Maier Triest for collecting the greatest amount of rummage, and announce that the thrift shop is now officially open. The annual bazaar will be held by the Sisterhood on February 8, 1956. Mrs. Herbert Goldberg, Mrs. Hugo Spitz, Mrs. Vharles Belisle, Mrs. Robert Read and Mrs. Jack Gale, were introduced as new members.

Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch was guest speaker at the meeting of the Brith Shalom-Beth Israel Sisterhood. He outlined plans for the Hebrew School for this year and stressed the importance of youth education. Mrs. Rabinovitch was also a guest at this



AARON BRENNER, Memphis, Tenn., business man and civic leader, who has been named chairman of the Community Development Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB).

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meeting. Mrs. W. A. Somerstein, chairman, announced the cake sale, and Miss Mamie Miller was appointed by the president, Mrs. Irving Doobrow, as chairman of a Chanuka concert planned for December. Mrs. Alex Lash, Mrs. Arthur Kahn, Mrs. Arnold Prystowsky, Mrs. Alvin Rittenberg, Mrs. Abe Greenberg, Mrs. Sol Rosen and Mrs. Sidney Jaffe were introduced as new members.

Mrs. Hyman Addlestone was hostess at a garden party at her home, 2334 Sunnyside Drive, honoring prospective members of the Council of Jewish Women, Charleston section. In the receiving line with Mrs. Addlestone were Mrs. J. J. Rubin, president and Mrs. Jack Wright, vice-chairman of the membership committee, of which Mrs. Addlestone is chairman.

Rabbi Nachum L. Rabinovitch arrived in Charleston as the new spiritual leader of Congregation Brith Sholom-Beth Israel, succeeding Rabbi Joseph Rothstein, who has recently been appointed head of the Jewish chaplaincy service in Philadelphia.

A native of Montreal, Canada, Rabbi Rabinovitch is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, and was ordained at the Ner Israel Rabbinical College. He taught at John Hopkins University where he obtained his masters degree in mathematics. Before coming to Charleston, Rabbi Rabinovitch held the pulpit at Agudas Achim congregation in Dallas, Texas, where he was also lecturer in Mathematics at Southern Methodist University.

Karl Karesh, president of the Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund for the last two years, was honored at the State United Jewish Appeal Conference held in Charleston. Guest speaker at the meeting was Col. Katriel P. Salmon, Israel's military, naval and air attache in the United States and Canada, a hero of Israel's war of liberation. Delegates from several communities in South Carolina attended this meeting which was held at the Francis Marion hotel. A morning work session was held, followed by a luncheon meeting. Among the sponsors from Charleston were Milton Banov, Martin Davis, Maurice Goldstein, Max Krawcheck, Morris Sokol and Aaron Solomon. Other committee members are Jack Brickman, Milton Kronsberg, Bernard Olosav and Louis Meyerson.

Mrs. Nathan D. Perlman of New York addressed the Charleston chapter of Hadassah, describing the newly dedicated national headquarters of Hadassah in New York, and outlining the continuous work of Hadassah in Israel in all phases of vocational and medical activities. She also reported that Hadassah presented a check for one million dollars to Mrs. Abba Eban, wife of Israel's ambassador to the United States, at the recent dedication ceremonies of the new building in New York.

Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Ted Solomno, Correspondent

Rabbi David Karesh spent several weeks in San Francisco, California visiting his sons Joe and Abe Karesh.

On November 6, he attended a reception given by the Beth Sholom Synagogue of San Francisco, in honor of Dr. Abraham Bernstein, who served as a colonel at Fort Jackson before going back into civilian life. Dr. Bernstein was always a welcome guest in the Karesh home, and Rabbi Karesh was proud to see such a fine man so honored for his outstanding leadership in many worthy causes, by his congregation.

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Mrs. Sherman Gordon, Columbia Chapter of Hadassah president, who was this city's delegate to the national Hadassah convention in Chicago, Ill., came home filled with new ideas gleaned from well-known personages who spoke at the meetings, and gave a very inspiring report during the November meeting at the House of Peace Social Hall.

Hadassah presented a terrific floor show under the direction of Mrs. Saul Lavisky at their annual cabaret on November 5. Sherman Gordon acted as master of ceremonies. A pantomime was performed by Frank Harris and several dances were presented by local dancers. The chorus line, directed by Mrs. Lavisky and led by her was composed of Mrs. Sidney Taylor, Mrs. Saul Murwitz, Mrs. Sol Lourie, and Mrs. Bunny Sherman. A comedy dance, "Take Back Your Minks" from the broadway production, "Guys and Dolls," was led by Mrs. Bernard Kline, with a chorus line composed of Mrs. Henry Stern, Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb, Mrs. William Walberg and Mrs. Louis Coplan. A local television star, Bob Messina, was vocalist.

Mrs. Melvin Abelove, as fund-raising co-ordinator was chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Alan Gould served as business manager. Mrs. George Gottlieb served as publicity director.

Rabbi Norman M. Goldburg of Walton Way Temple, Augusta, Ga., will be guest speaker at the University of South Carolina during Religious Emphasis Week Dec. 4-8.

Hyman Simon, president of the Josiah Morse Lodge of B'nai B'rith, was in charge of a regular meeting of the organization at the Tree of Life Temple in November.

An evaluation of the current status of B'nai B'rith was presented by Jack Bloom of Greenville, chairman of the S. C. Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges.

An outstanding program was presented by Rabbi David S. Gruber, program chairman for the men, and Mrs. Louis Berry, chairman for the women's B'nai B'rith. Mrs. Maynard Neider, president, presided for the women.

Happy birthday in November to Miss Marsha Rhea Kaplan, Mrs. Mickey Lourie, Mrs. Eddie Picow, Mr. Eddie Picow, Miss Linda Pi-



Maxwill Rabb, secretary to President Eisenhower's Cabinet, was the featured speaker at the opening banquet of The United Synagogue of America's convention, Sunday, November 13, at the Concord hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York.

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cow, Mrs. Harold Rittenberg, Ted Solomon and Mrs. Sylvan Whitton.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb.

Judge and Mrs. Milton Friedman (former Sylvia Stern) visited in Charleston and Columbia in November. While in Charleston, they attended the wedding of Doctor Morey Lipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lipton of Beaufort and Sandra Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg of Charleston. Also attending the wedding were the following Columbians: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern.

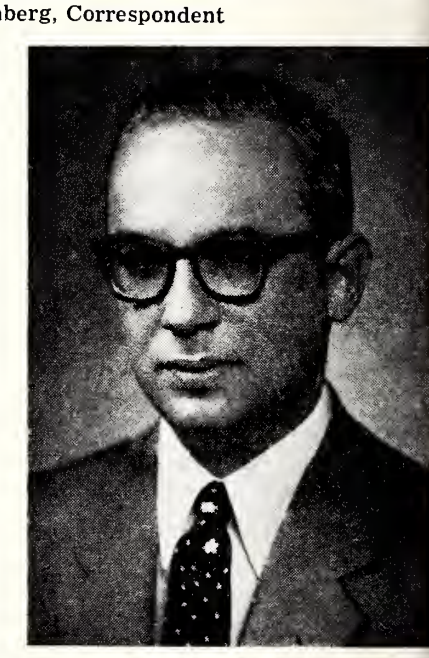
Congratulations to Mrs. Nathan Berry, who recently won the title in the Columbia Country Club's Silver Cup handicap golf tournament. Mrs. Al Cremer won the first flight consolation title.

Rabbi David Gruber of the Tree of Life Synagogue was among the five religious leaders who signed a document urging participation in USO "Pal Day" on November 13.

Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg, Correspondent

Jack L. Bloom, local attorney is the new President of the South Carolina Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges. He is chairman of the State Associations Committee of District Grand Lodge No. 5; a member of the Executive Committee and District Evaluative Committee of District No. 5, member of the Southeast Regional A. D. L. committee and former president of the Morris M. Campell Lodge No. 1186.



JACK L. BLOOM

Mr. Bloom, a native of Greenville, S. C., was educated in the Greenville public schools. He attended Furman University where he received his AB Magna Cum Laude. He was graduated from Duke University where he received his law degree. He served in the Army from 1942-1946 and presently holds the rank of Captain, JAGC, U. S. Army Reserve.

Currently, Mr. Bloom is a member of the American Bar Association; Greenville Bar Association; Reserve Officers Association; Judge Advocate Generals Association; Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and Z. O. A. He is also treasurer of the Congregation Beth Israel Synagogue, local representative of the Jewish Welfare Board and a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews executive committee.

The Council of Jewish Women are enthusiastically engaged in their latest project working at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at Greenville General Hospital. Mrs. Jack Nachman is chairman of this project.

The Sisterhood of Beth Israel Synagogue sponsored the Annual Thanksgiving Eve Dance at the Poinsett Hotel. A lovely evening complete with dinner, dancing and entertainment was on the bill. Mrs. Howard Agar, Ways and Means Chairman was in charge of tickets and arrangements.

New additions in the community this month have been strictly of the female sex. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dreskin announced the arrival of Rena Lynn. They have three other children, Richard, ten; Stephen, six; and Jeanet, three.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tobin welcomed their first daughter, Jessica Ruth. They have two sons, Stephen, three and Ian, one year old.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg

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announced the arrival of their daughter, Gail Lynn. They have a two year old son, David.

Convalescing from their recent hospital confinement is Mrs. Jack Cohen and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg. Also we are happy to report the steady progress of Mrs. Ross Feder and Mrs. Marvin Browndorf from their sudden illness.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lurey on the bar mitzvah of their son, Alfred Saul. It was a beautiful affair that shall long be remembered in the community. Rabbi Henry Barneis officiated.

Rock Hill, S. C.

Leah Aberman, Correspondent

People must be mighty busy here in Rock Hill lately, for can't seem to get in touch with anyone for some news, so this is sure to be a short column.

The Sisterhood got off to a good start on their project of raising money for Temple Beth El improvement fund with a supper party at the home of Mrs. Sol Aberman. Approximately thirty people were there to enjoy the delicious food prepared by Mrs. Aberman and her co-hostess, Mrs. Herman Baruch. Afterwards everyone played cards and gabbed and really had a wonderful and most successful evening.

The Hadassah is busy planning for their Donor's luncheon to be held November 30th. They were lucky enough to engage Mrs. Philip Kroskin of Virginia, a most capable speaker. The last meeting of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Suritz on Forest Lane.

Visitors to Rock Hill lately include the following: Mr. Hyman Katzin from Washington, D. C., visiting his sister, Mrs. Kalmun Rosoff. Miss Jerrie Lynn Eisenberg of Charlotte was the weekend guest of Miss Sandra Fine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fine. Visiting Mrs. Clyde Price recently was her mother, Mrs. A. Leinwand of Whiteville, North Carolina.

Those going out of town for Thanksgiving included Mr. and Mrs. M. Brandt and children, who spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Brandt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sawilosky of Durham, North Carolina. Also out of town was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aberman, who were in Charleston, South Carolina with Mrs. Aberman's family, the M. A. Pearlstines. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Aberman left to spend Thanksgiving in New York City, and I, not to be alone, traveled to Roanoke, Virginia for a big weekend there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalmun Rosoff recently returned from a visit to Charleston, South Carolina, where they visited their son, Bobby, who is a freshman at The Citadel.

Forgot to mention that Mrs. S. H. Ash of Chicago, Illinois, was here for a few days to visit

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Fayetteville, N. C.

Irving S. Cheroff, Correspondent



Fayetteville Chapter B. B. Y. O. Officers: The Fayetteville Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization entertained the North Carolina B. B. Y. O. in Fayetteville, N. C., October 14th through 15th. Pictured above are the officers of the Fayetteville chapter. Front row (left to right) they are Linda Elfmon, Judith Stuhl, Madelyn Evans, Rona Cheplow, Roberta Kanzer (second row) David Evans, Stowe Winston, Morton Fleishman, Julius Nelson, advisor, and Harvey Fleishman, president.

The annual Veterans' Day religious service, a combined service for military and civilian personnel, was held on November 11th at the Beth Israel center and was a most significant occasion. All the Chaplains who did not have to be involved in the "Sagebrush-Atomic" maneuver were present to hear the key speaker, Chaplain (Col.) Joel M. Waring, who was introduced by the Assistant Post Chaplain, Karl Earheart. Regular services were conducted by Chaplain Robert Kaufman with cantorial renditions by Harry Erstling, a former cantor of note. This event was sponsored by the USO-JWB Armed Services Committee in cooperation with the Beth Israel Synagogue, the Sisterhood and the Chaplains' Section.

Engagement: Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marilyn Steinberg of Erwin, N. C. to Lt. Stanley Steinberg of Augusta, Ga., prior to his leaving for Exercise "Sagebrush." Both young people are related to the Ed Fleishmans of Fayetteville. Once again the military registers in the Romance Department!

Mesdames: Ida Waitman, Ethel Vatz, Helen Kanzer and Estelle Erstling were the hostesses at a luncheon given to all the ladies of Fayeteville and environs at the Fort Bragg Officers Club.

The Jack Teslers' are proud of their son, Stanley, who is stationed in Germany. He is touring the continent and is giving a fine account of himself as a soldier.

Harold Cohen was elected a director of the Southern Chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel at a recent meeting of the group.

With Marvin Rosenberg serving as Program Chairman and with Mrs. Fanny Satisky serving as prexy, the doings at the Beth Israel Center are replete with activity, surprises, events, holiday celebrations with G. I.'s very much in attendance.

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Mrs. Harry Kittner, Correspondent

Members and friends of Temple Emanu-El in Weldon celebraed the first anniversary of the Dedication of our Synagogue on Sunday evening, November 6th, in the Synagogue. A delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was prepared by the ladies of the Sisterhood. The kitchen has recently been completely equipped for serving kosher meals for such occasions as this.

Harry Kittner of Weldon served as toastmaster for the evening. The invocation was delivered by Circuit Riding Rabbi Harold Friedman. He also spoke a few highly complimentary and sincere words regarding his serving this community for the past year. Harry Freid, president of the congregation, extended the welcome. Ellis Farber introduced the guests, and Robert G. Liverman introduced the main speaker of the evening, Rabbi Paul Reich of Temple Beth-El, Norfolk, Va. Rabbi Reich delivered a most inspiring and dramatic address. Rabbi Benjamin Kelson of Temple Beth-El, Rocky Mount, delivered the benediction.

Our little synagogue seemed to shine on its first birthday. The tables set so beautifully indeed produced a festive air, and most outstanding of all was the pride which shone in the faces and hearts of folks of the community. This was a joy to behold and all present received "nachos" from the event.

A delightful Simcha Torah celebration was held in the Synagogue on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2. The entire congregation participated in the service. The children were given flags and apples. Following the program the Sisterhood served a delicious "milichig" supper.

Visiting the Robert Livermans recently were Mrs. Ida Jarrett and Miss Lois Silverman of Boston and Mrs. Florence Wolf of Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom of Jackson, had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plane and daughter of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner are grandparents again. A boy, Alan Bruce, was born to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank of Portsmouth, on October 28.



Participants in the First Anniversary Banquet of the Dedication of Temple Emanu-El Weldon, on November 6, 1955, were Robert Liverman, Rabbi Harold Friedman, Harry Kittner, Rabbi Paul Reich of Norfolk, Va., Harry Freid, Rabbi Benjamin Kelson of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Ellis Farber. (reading left to right).

The Cover

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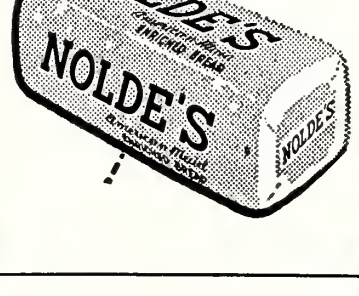
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Williamston, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Correspondent

Our congratulations to Mr. Sam Scheib of Windsor upon having become a citizen of the United States.

Mrs. Ben Ganderson was hostess to the Jewish Women's Auxiliary at her home in Plymouth, for the November meeting. Mrs. Irving Margolis presented the program. The group decided to sand a "Care" package for Chanukah to a needy family in Israel. Individuals are to send packages of clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin visited in Chapel Hill for the weekend of November 5 and helped their granddaughter, Debbie Levin, celebrate her third birthday.

Mrs. B. Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib of Windsor attended the first anniversary dedication dinner at Temple Emanu-El in Weldon.

Misses Sandra and Gail Margolis were in Greensboro for the Fall Convention of the N. C. Association of Jewish Youth.

Mrs. Irving Margolis spent the weekend in Raleigh and Greensboro, and atended the Fall Convention business meeting of the N. C. Association of Jewish Youth.

Mr. Harry Queller of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a recent guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom of Norfolk were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis.

Mrs. Ben Ganderson of Plymouth visited her mother at Duke Hospital in Durham.

Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Jean Caplan, Correspondent

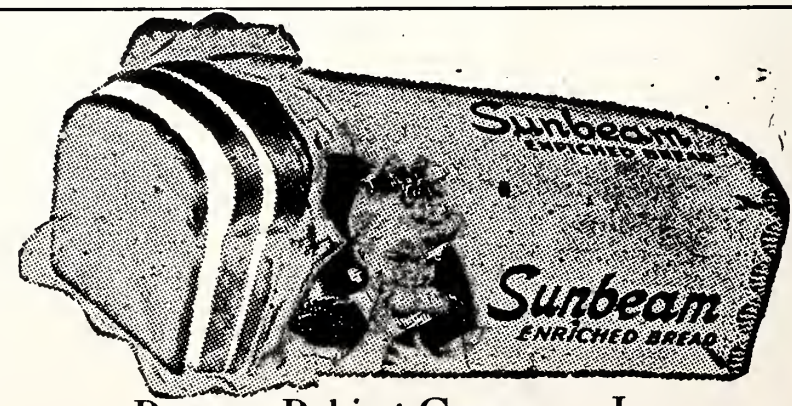
Everyone spoke of the Congregational Dinner in the most glowing terms, and for very good reasons. Everyone had "the time of his life" at this annual congregational function. The food was extremely palatable, thanks to the ladies who prepared it, and the entertainment furnished by Mrs. Charles Williams was most enjoyable. Our gratitude to Mrs. E. J. Ellisberg, Miss Corrinne Rosenthal, to every member of the Ways and Means Committee, to Mr. Louis Zucker, genial toastmaster, to Dr. Nell Hirschberg, and to all others who contributed their efforts in making this function an outstanding one.

The following children were blessed at the last Family Worship service: Tina Rothstein, Nancy Jacobs, David Gerstel, Meridy Diamond, Harrie Sidenberg, Gary Horvitz, Edward Schiller, Leslie Mirman, Denise Diamond, Patricia Weil, Marjorie Fleisher, Richard Perline.

A very large congregation was deeply impressed with the Harvest Festival which marked our observance of the last day of Succoth.

On that occasion the pupils of

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the Religious School brought the fruits of the season—a very appropriate symbol of this festival. The new pupils were consecrated and the Torah was transmitted through three generations from Mr. E. J. Ellisberg, grandfather, to Mr. Mortimer Ellisberg, father, to Mr. Jerry Ellisberg, grandson.

The Succah aroused everyone's admiration and reflected credit upon Mrs. David Kleiman and all those who assisted her.

Preparations are now being made, parts are being distributed for our Chanukah play. It will be under the supervision of Mrs. Stanley Kahn.

The following pupils of the Religious School were elected to serve as officers of the Student Council: President, Patricia Weil; Vice-president, Nancy Jacobs; Treasurer, Linda Jacobs; Sergeant-at-arms, Suzanne Kay.

A large congregation was present at a recent Friday evening service to witness the installation of the following officers:

Mr. Louis Zucker, President, Mr. Ernest Neiman, First Vice-president, Dr. David Kleiman, Second Vice-president, Mr. Arthur Aronson, Treasurer; Mr. Leon Schafer, Secretary and Mr. Fred Levi, Mr. E. J. Ellisberg, Dr. Nell Hirschberg, Dr. Dan Horvitz, Mr. Isaac Schwartz, Mr. Milton Thorn, and Mr. Arnold Jacobs, Trustees.

An unusally good attendance was present when Mr. Fred Levi, president, called the Brotherhood meeting to order. After a very spirited discussion, the group, by an overwhelming vote, decided to sponsor the installation of air-conditioning for the Temple, and to submit its plans to the congregation at the congregational meeting to be held in January.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Celia Goddman and Mrs. David Kleiman have recovered from their recent illnesses.

The community of Raleigh was shocked and saddened by the passing of Mr. Morris Adler.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Finkle and to Dr. and Mrs. E. Bassinov on the birth of Barry Finkle Bassinov.

Asheboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Samet of Asheboro announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Toby, to Hilbert Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernstein of Roanoke, Va. The wedding is planned for January 15th in High Point, N. C.

LUACH

Jewish Calendar 1956

Purim,	February 26
Pesach,	March 27
Shevuous,	May 27
Rosh Hashonah,	Sept. 6
Yom Kippur,	Sept. 15
Succoth,	Sept. 20
Chanukah	Nov. 29



Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Development of the State of Israel, arrived at New York's Idlewild Airport from Israel taboard an El Al Israel Airlines plane, to take part in the campaign for State of Israel Bonds.

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Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. William S. Shrago, Correspondent

The Epstein-Rosenbloom Lodge of B'nai B'rith held its first dinner meeting of the Fall season in the social hall of Temple Beth El, with Murray Friedman as the principal speaker. The dinner was served by the Sisterhood, under the able direction of Mrs. Albert Fox. Mrs. Friedman used as his subject, "The Anti-Defamation League." A film on the same subject followed the address.

On November 16th Temple Emanuel Sisterhood held their annual dinner dance at the Club Rio. As part of the affair, a silver platter, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raskin of Tarboro, was raffled off. As always this was one of the most successful affairs of the year and all present had a grand time.

Rabbi Benjamin Kelson addressed the local Rotary Club, of which he is a member, on the subject, "What is Judaism All About?" Rabbi Kelson explained that Judaism exists fundamentally to "declare the glory of God and to foster the dignity of man." He also explained the meaning of various rituals and observanses of the holidays and various Jewish festivals. We of Rocky Mount and Beth-El are quite proud of our new rabbi and his wife. They are shining examples for all of us.

We congratulate the following newly elected officers of Temple Beth-El: president, Norman Gold; vice-president, Louis Raskin; treasurer, William Shrago; secretary, Louis Wald. May they carry our congregation and the Temple to greater heights.

Visiting her sister in Winston-Salem was Mrs. Esther Ostrow. From there Mrs. Ostrow journeyed on to New York. Also in New York recently was Mrs. Barney Baker.

U. J. A. Holds Regional Conference

The Regional Conference of the United Jewish Appeal, held at the O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro on October 30th, had as its principal speaker Basil Herman, Israeli vice-consul in New York. Morris Speizman, of Charlotte, State UJA Chairman, with in charge of the conference, with E. J. Evans, Mayor of Durham, as co-chairman. A total of $98.-033 was reported as pledges to date.

Vice Counsel Herman, a British army colonel during World War II, said in part, "With Russia supplying Egypt with arms, it is time for the West to put its foot down. The predominant issue today is that the Arabs intend to annihilate Israel."

In his appeal for funds to continue Israel's refugee program, Herman said government funds are needed for defense, not for diversion to the immigration problem.

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PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

My stepbrother, Mr. Edward Schiff (we are friends, nevertheless and we live in the same apartment house) brings to me a recent Look Magazine. Look was listing the 100 most important people in the world, with their pictures.



ALFRED SEGAL

What interested Ed Schiff particularly was that seven of these 100 most important are Jews. That is to say, 7 per cent of 100, which is certainly quite a percentage, considering that Jews are an infinite small part—less than 1 per cent of the population of the world. Of course Look wasn't listing them as Jews but as important human beings.

Their names: Ben-Gurion, Mendes France, Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times; Sarnoff of RCA; Teller, physicist; Buber, Israeli theoiogian; Dr. Salk. (There were two or three other important ones in the list who may be Jews.)

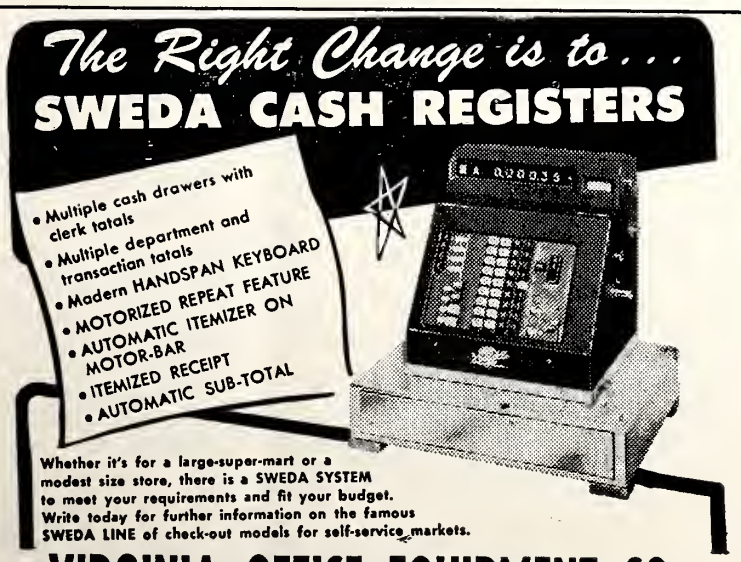
It was really good fun to take them all aside—non-Jews as well as Jews among the 100—and measure them in my own living room to make sure that they are in fact as important as Look said. I could find little fault in Look's judgment, though I have my own idea on how a Jew can rise to importance.

Of course, we can't all be important statesmen like Ben Gurion or Mendes France, or journalists like Sulzberger, yet, as I see it, there are other ways of rising to high importance among us, in our lives as Jews. This is written to correct, somehow, the prevailing motion what is an important Jew.

Long, long ago, in this column, I was laughing at the sorry fact that in many a community men are raised high to importance only because they have been successful in business. I recall, in particularly, a certain Jewish gentleman who before the 1929 collapse was a big operator in a city out west. It was reported of him that he had gathered millions in the stock market. So he became much in demand in the affairs of Jewish life . . . chairman of this Jewish cause and that. He was in everything of Jewish

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life, you might say—the most important man in the community.

This is not to say that he wasn't a man of fine merits, beyond his success in the stock market; but not until it became known how well he was doing in the stock market was he appreciated and accepted as an important man. Now he sat at all the speakers' tables.

Then 1929, October, the big crash and it became known far and wide that he had gone practically broke in stocks. From then on he was no longer the most important man in Jewish life; no longer chairman of this and that in Jewish affairs. A forgotten men . . . though really the same fine idealistic fellow he had been when the market was booming.

What I mean to suggest is that it is about time to revise popular ideas on what an important Jew is. As one already quite far along in ripe years I have come to some philosophy on what being important really means . . . whether in Jewish life or outside of it.

You see, my idea of an important Jew has to do altogether with the way a Jew lives as Jew . . . the way Joe, Sam, Dave or Mose, conducts his life as a Jew . . . in the going and coming. Joe, Sam, Dave and Mose are guys who never see their names in the papers, never invited to sit high at the speaker's tables of Jewish affairs, never can afford the fame that big donors purchase for themselves; never get to be chairmen.

But they are important; they rave raised themselves high in Jewish life by the power of character which derives from Jewish teaching; they know the obligation of a Jew in the world: The duty of a Jew so to live his life that nothing of his behavior shall reflect on the community of Jews.

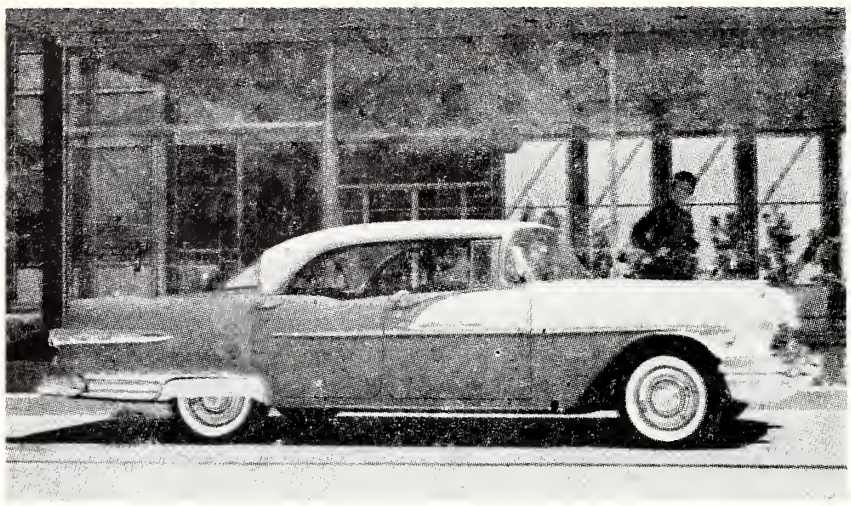
He lives that way not alone for the sake of the community but also for self-respect as a member of the human family. He lives by Torah, which instructs him in many ways on how to be a worthy human being. And he lives by the teachings of the prophets, which tell him plenty along that line.

He is the most important of Jews because he helps to carry the load of being Jewish . . . Joe, Sam, Dave, Mose, et al . . . He knows his responsibility, knows he's not a separate guy in the world functioning on his own, and to hell with the rest of us.

From all this you may gather that we can all be important people in the Jewish community, even though we don't ever get our pictures printed. We are important without being prominent. And what if a man doesn't hit it big in business, or isn't ever elected chairman of a board, but remains just Joe, Sam, Dave or Mose, whose importance is measured by the kind of Jew he is.

I hope this definition of importance may serve to make some difference in Jewish communities in which the most important are considered to be those who are the biggest operators.

Maybe some day we'll be hearing of some Joe being elevated to prominence as an important man in his community . . . Joe who never became rich . . . Joe,

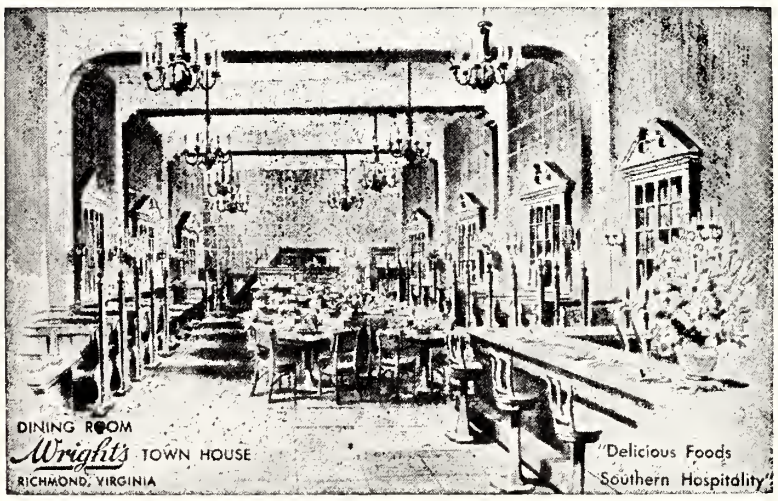


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who, nevertheless, has done a good job bringing up a good family . . . Joe, who, in all his doings has always thought of the good name of the community as well as his own good name, in accordance with the teaching . . . Maybe Joe isn't often in schul for the services, but he is an honor to God, anyway. An important Jewish man.

And I do hope that out in the western community they will bring back to prominence the good man who was important even before the stock market enriched him in the 20's and remained important as a fine character even after he went broke.

And please excuse Segal if this column sounds like a sermon.

Resolutions Of the North Carolina Association Of Rabbis

Because of the interest that has been evidenced, we are publishing herewith in complete detail the resolutions which were adopted by the North Carolina Association of Rabbis at its fourth annual meeting at Wildacres last August.—The Editor

1, Resolved that the N.C.A.R. express to the Public School Authorities of the State of North Carolina its protest against religious practices, such as class prayer and Bible reading, being conducted in public schools. Convinced that religious practices are necessarily sectarian, and profoundly believing in the American principle of the Separation of Church and State, we re-affirm our deep belief that the proper place for religious instruction and worship are the Synagogue, the Church and the Home and that our Public Schools should neither replace nor supplement these.

2. Resolved that the N.C.A.R. inform Governor Luther H. Hodges of its whole-hearted support of the Supreme Court decision calling for de-segregation in the Public Schools. As other religious bodies, this Association proclaims its belief that the Fatherhood of God means true Brotherhood of Man and, therefore, we dare not permit the existence of laws which discriminate against any human being. We call on Governor Hodges to use all the powers at his command to encourage and to promote the implementation of the Supreme Court decision and directive without undue delay.

3. Resolved that the N.C.A.R. express to the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men and to its president, Mr. I. D. Blum-



William B. Manischewitz, secretary-treasurer of B. Manischewitz Co., food producers, was chairman of the 35th National Annual Convention of the Mizrachi Organization of America, in Atlantic City, N. J., November 16-20.



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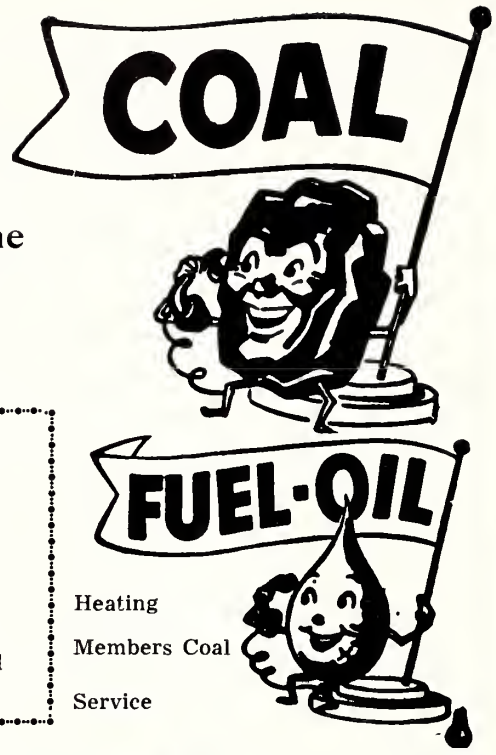
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enthal, its deep pleasure and satisfaction with the progress of the Circuit-riding Rabbi Project. We are gratified at its success during the past year and note the renewed Jewish interest and activities resulting from this undertaking. We are certain that this pioneering effort will prove worthwhile not only to our own state, but to all of American Jewry.

4. Resolved that the N.C.A.R. inform the U. S. State Department of its grave concern for the Jewish population of French Morocco and Tunisia, two protectorates which are now endeavoring to gain their full independence from France, and that his Association request the State Department to use its good offices to assure the rights and safety of those Jews residing in these protectorates.

5. Resolved that the N.C.A.R. urge its members and their respective congregations to intensify Jewish education in this area by expanding their one-day-a-week school programs.

6. Resolved that the N.C.A.R. heartily endorse the efforts of the United Jewish Appeal and the State of Israel Bond Organization to obtain funds for the strengthening and upbuilding of the State of Israel. We call upon all Jews to contribute even more liberally than they have in the past, and thus to fulfill their sacred religious responsibilities toward their needy brethren throughout the world.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS

By Min Klein

Since now is the time to speak of such things—we are right in the midst of Jewish Book Month—how about glancing through a few with us?

And, what comes to mind first among the currently read books? MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR, of course! If you haven't already read it, you will; whether you agree with us that it is a great disappointment, or whether you think that Author Herman Wouk "has done it again" after CAINE MNTINY, by all means read it. We think it will be talked about, but as far as we are concerned, we can find more interesting books to discuss. Perhaps we expected too much from Wouk, having gone all out for CAINE MUTINY; perhaps we take our life in our hands when we disagree with them any highly complimentary reviews which we devoured before the book came into our hands, but we cannot see where the author has contributed anything to Jewish literature, or to satisfying an interested non-Jewish reading public. We do not deny that his story is a familiar one and we must concede that he draws delightful and interesting characterizations, but our final analysis is that there is nothing unique about Majorie Morgenstern, whereby she could not have just as easily spoken and acted for a Mary McGrew, or a Margaret Moore. But, don't take our word for it! We are just a reader!

Sholom Aleichem's works have always delighted us, even from the years 'way back, when we read him in Yiddish. So, whenever a Sholom Aleichem book appears on the scene, we automatically become attracted to it. Not long ago, another of the grand old books by this enchanting writer, was translated into English by Tamara Kahane. THE GREAT FAIR brings scenes from the author's own childhood which will be reminiscent of many East

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European childhoods. The "Yarid", the weekly fair, the market place of the small Jewish community in Russia, is described wih such humorous clarity that our thoughts have been thrown back more years than we care to count! We are also delighted to see that "THE WORLD OF SHOLOM ALEICHEM" which was a stage hit in New York for nearly a year, is being put on a national tour during Jewish Book Month. We can only hope that the touring company will come near enough for us to rush out and buy a ticket or two for this treat.

Those of us who have read Henreich Heine's poems and perhaps wondered at the sadness expressed in these beautiful lines, will welcome the announcement that an article on Heine is featured in volume 13 of the Jewish Book Annual, published during Jewish Book Month by the Jewish Book Council of America. The article, by Dr. Sol Liptzin, may open a more sympathetic eye toward this fine poet, whom we've had described as a renegade from his people, an atheist and agnostic. Dr. Liptzin writes, "Heine meandered along many erring paths before homesickness for Jewishness brought him back to his ancestral roots." In this, we know, Heine is not alone, but is in the company of some great Jewish writers!

Among the "Hillel Little Books" which about a year ago came from the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the first by Professor Ludwig Lewisohn, WHAT IS THIS JEWISH LANGUAGE? will make a fine subject for a discussion group. Those of us who have heard Professor Lewisohn speak, can doubly appreciate this little 50-page document, so easy to read and understand. The second "Little Book", published just a few months ago, was used at Camp B'nai B'rith this summer as part of the Hillel Institute bibliography list. It's called "THE BIBLE: A Modern Jewish Approach," by Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger, and among the 96 pages there may be many an-

Please Turn To Page 43



Gustav Stern, prominent industrialist and active Jewish communal leader, has been appointed Chairman of the Twelfth Annual Dinner of Toroh Umesorah, National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, to be held in New York City on December 8th.



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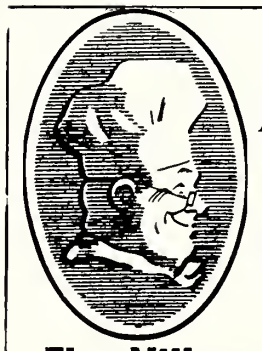
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DEATH OF A COMMUNITY

By Isaac Schwarzbart

The story of the dissolution of any community—large or small—is often a sad one. This feeling is intensified when a community disintegrates as a result of irresistible social or economic pressures or conditions.

This, in brief, is the story of the dwindling Jewish community in China—a community whose total liquidation is in sight. There were only 679 Jews left in China by the end of June, 1955; 319 in Harbin, 230 in Shanghai, and 130 in Tientsin and elsewhere. Of this group, 150 were hard-core cases; 369 held Israel visas; and 60, the visas of other countries. Of the 150 "hard-core" cases, 48 are awaiting transportation o the Malben settlements in Israel or to European homes.

But figures do not tell the story of pride and heartbreak of a community struggling manfully against heavy odds to preserve its traditions and a semblance of communal life. Figures do not tell the story of how Shanghai's Jews sought to maintain Jewish-sponsored classes in education, or religious services, which were finally transferred to a Shelter House.

The Shanghai Jews had to bear the blow of seeing its synagogue disbanded. They could derive comfort only from the fact the Torah scrolls and religious books which they had used in synagogue were prepared for shipment to Israel—as a gift. It is touching to observe the last gasps of the Shanghai Jewish community seeking to preserve some shreds of culture and unity.

This spirit of unity and culture they sought to shore up in the past year by a few recitals of classical music; by performance of a play in English; by programs for children on Hanukah and Purim; by gathering the community for festive dinners on holidays.

Moral courage is a difficult theme to define but, certainly, it can be ascribed to that lonely Jewish outpost in China. These efforts to preserve a Jewish life went on in the face of poverty and illness. Relief needs grew daily and aid had to be granted to an increasing number of Jewish families in China: to a family in Tsingtao; to a family and an old man in Dalyn; to a Jewish widow with three children in Sinksiang.

These efforts—these gestures of defiance to an inevitable fate—have been supported by the Council of the Jewish Community of Shanghai, which submits periodic reports to the proper government authorities. The Council's burdens have been heavy. It has been able to carry

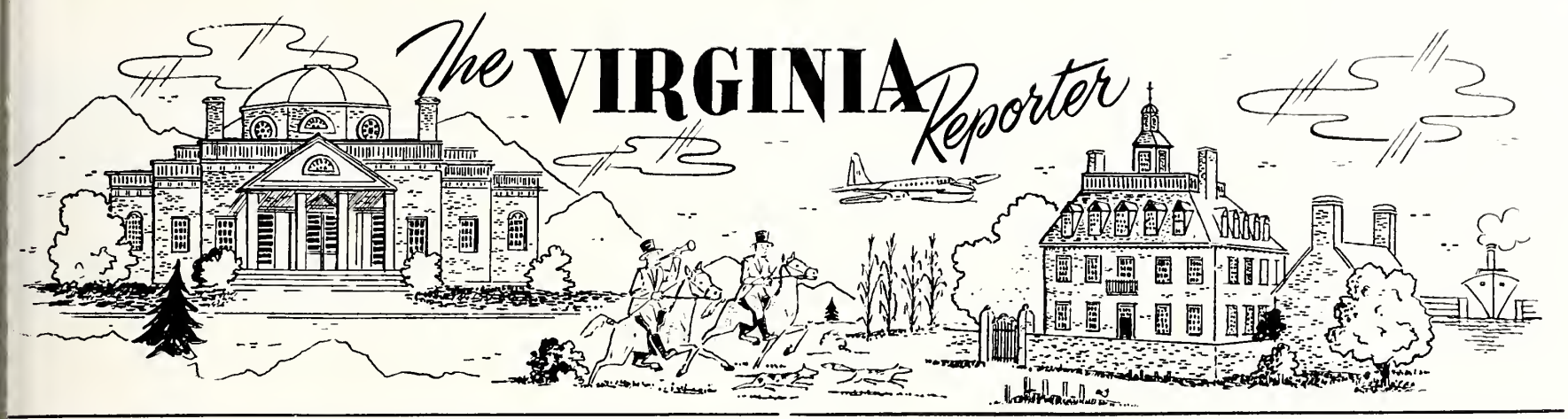
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SECOND ANNUAL RICHMOND JEWISH ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Sponsored by Temple Beth-El Brotherhood at Beth-El Social Hall, Oct. 18, 1955—Rabbi Jacob Milgrom, Invocation; Lester Hooker, Guest Speaker; Frank Soden, Master of Ceremonies.

Front (L-R)—Hall of Fame—Sigmond Katz, boxing Howard Eisen, baseball; Jack Girshin, softball; Nathan Kaufman, umpire; Herman November, handball; Miss Barbara Thalhimer, tennis; Mrs. Sol Alex, golf; Miss Betty Brent, hockey; Morris Lutzo, sponsor; Herbert Peters, swimming; Cantor Morris Okun, table tennis; Bernard Goldstein, basketball; Max Schwartzberg, coach. Not in picture: Nathan Chasen, bowling; Lennie Jacobs, football; David Brown, volleyball; Dr. David Greenberg, track; Sam Greenberg, business manager; Joe Mason, sports announcer.

Second row—1955 Championship Beth-El Brotherhood Softball Team—William Kocen, c; Bernard Cohen, lf; Stanley Plotkin, of; Frank Grossman, 2b; Murray Janus, ss; Arthur Greenberg, p; Sam Kaufman, 1b-rf; Meyer Lefkowitz, 3b; Ben Mandel, p; Manager Al Chepp; Eddie Steinberg, utility; Dave Lapkin, rf. Not in picture Teddy Chepp, 1b-rf; Norman Cohen, c-rf.

Third Row—1931 Councillors Football Team—Willie Gross, e; Dave Silver, hb; Manny King, hb; Gordon Greenberg, hb; Maurice Weinstein, hb; Captain Hyman Katz, c; Louis Zedd, t; Jack Gordon, t; Sam Elkin, g; Max Merkle, g; Sam Scherr, e; Hank Wolfe, business manager. Not in picture: Coach Willie King, qb; Ben Soble, g; Ben Merkle, g; Lou Krapin, qb; Max Fratkin, g; Phil Seldes, g; Joe Sinsheimer, qb; Lennie Jacobs, hb; Moses Budowitz, fb; Al Salsbury, g; Leon Green, e; Sam Milchin, e; Ben Schwartzman, g; Sam Shapiro, t; Harold Ktitenplan, g; Mike Scherr (deceased), fb.

Rear—Bowlers—Morris Sibelman, Sam Kornblau, Meyer Goodman, Nate Brown, Irving Levin, Norman Kramer, Sydney Gross, Melvin Berman, Alan Stein, Leo Kimmel. Not in picture: Herman Stein, Nate Sturman. (Foster Studio Photo)

J. W. V. Auxilliary

Mrs. Sidney Spirn, Correspondent

The Richmond JWV Aux. post No. 155 was honored to have a member of it's group elected to a National Office at the 60th Annual Convention at Miami Beach, on Oct. 23-30, 1955.

Mrs. Wm. Spahn has been elected to the Office of National Guard. This honor climaxes a long period of devotion to the work of the organization.

At the Auxiliary level Mrs. Spahn held the office of Recording secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and President, besides serving on several committees each year. At present, she is our Senior Vice-President, Hospital Chairman, and Service To Serviceman Chairman. On the latter project, she has increased the Auxiliary's work to include serving at the U. S. O. This has been a very worth while and appreciated service.

On a Department level, she has served as Fund Raising Chairman, Chief of Staff, Junior Vice-President, and Department President. At present she is serving as Veteran's Administration Volunteer Service Representative and the Department Blood Donor Chairman. On a National Level, she has been appointed to the offices of National Standard Bearer, and National Color Bearer. She also served as local Chairman of Arrangements for the National Convention held in Richmond last year.

The Department of Virginia is proud of Mollie Spahn and her record of Service to the Jewish War Veteran' Ladies Auxiliary, and we of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 155 of Richmond are proud to have one of our members elected to a national office.

BETH EL SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Alvin B. Wasserman, Correspondent

The regular monthly meeting of Beth El Sisterhood was held November 16, at 8 p. m. in the Temple Social Hall. A most interesting program, "Ten Years-Why?" was given under the supervision of Program Chairman, Mrs. Hyman Shevitz. The overall program and curriculum of Beth El Sunday School was interpreted by a well-informed paneled headed by our Rabbi Jacob Milgrom, giving parents a better understanding of why their children are spending ten of their most formative years at Beth El Sunday School. After a question and answer period, parents were given the opportunity of meeting their child's teacher in his classroom to discuss his progress. Refreshments were served, and a most enlightning and enjoyable evening came to an end.

On November 23, at the Hotel John Marshall the gala Beth El Sisterhood Thanksgiving Dance was held. A new treat this year was set-ups on the house! Highight of the evening, a dancing exhibition by the Arthur Murray dancers, was followed by a dance contest with prizes for the winners. Mrs. Harry Perlstein, Chairman, and Co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Salken, deserve a hearty "well done" for a successful dance!

Prospective members for Sisterhood were entertained at a tea on November 14, at the home of Mrs. Abraham Cohen. During the enjoyable afternoon a program was presented.

With Chanukah just around the corner on December 9, Temple Beth El's Gift and Book Shop is fairly brimming with decorative items that stimulate the "Happy Chanukah" spirit! For last-minute gift items, Richmonders can call Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Bandas, 4-6583, or Co-chairman, Mrs. Sonia Garber, 88-6452.

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The Cooking Page

HUCKLEBERRY DUMPLINGS

Take a loaf of stale bread; cut off the crust and soak in cold water, then squeeze dry. Beat three eggs light, yolks and whites together, add one quart berries and mix all together with a little brown sugar and a pinch of salt. Boil steadily one hour, serve with hard sauce.

PLUM KNOEDEL (Hungarian)

Boil several potatoes, mash, mix with one egg yolk, a little salt and enough flour to make a dough soft enough to hold the impress of the finger. Roll out and cut into four-cornered pieces; in each square place a German plum which has had the pits removed and a mixture of sugar and cinnamon; put in in place of the pit. Roll each square into a round dumpling; put these into a pan with boiling salted water and let them cook covered for six or eight minutes. When done, serve with some bread crumbs browned in butter or schmalz and spread over the knoedel.

PEAR DUMPLING
(Birne Kloesse)

Take half a loaf of white bread or as much stale white bread, soak the white part and grate the crust, add one cup of suet chopped very fine, one cup of flour, one egg, salt and spices to taste, and one-half teaspoon of baking-powder. Make this into a dumpling, put it on a tiny plate in a large kettle. Lay prunes and pears around, about a pound of each, one cup of brown sugar, two pieces of stick cinnamon, dash of claret and cold water to almost cover; then cover kettle tightly and boil four hours. Serve hot.

Prunes and dried apples may be used as well.

PRUNE SOUFFLE

Remove the pits from a large cup of stewed prunes and chop fine. Add the whites of three eggs and a half cup of sugar beaten to a stiff froth. Mix well, turn into a butered dish and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream. If it is desired to cook this in individual cups, butter the cups, fill only two-thirds full, to allow for puffing up of the eggs, and set the cups in a pan of water to bake. Some like a dash of cinnamon in this.

SWEET ENTREE OF
RIPE PEACHES

Take large, solid peaches, pour boiling water over them so that the skin may be removed smoothly. Have ready thick syrup made of sugar and water. When boiling hot add peaches and boil about five minutes remove and place in ice chest. When ready to serve have a sweet cracker on dish, place peach on same and pour over this a raspberry jelly slightly thinned and cover all with salted almonds or walnuts. Other fruits may be treated in like manner.

FILLED BUTTER CAKES
(Dutch Stuffed Monkeys)

Makes a paste by working three-fourts pounds of buter into one pound of flour, with three-fourths pound of light brown sugar, one egg, one teaspoon of cinnamon, and a pinch of salt.

Next mix one-half pound of finely chopped citron peel with one-half pound of ground almonds, and three ounces of butter. Then flavor with one-half teaspoon of vanilla and bind with the yolks of two eggs.

Roll out the dough and divide into two parts. Place one-half on a well-buttered flat pan and spread the mixture over it and cover with the other half of the paste. Brush with beaten egg, sprinkle with poppy seed and bake in a moderately quick oven for one-half hour. When done let cool and then cut into square or oblong pieces.

The buter cakes may be made of one layer of dough sprinkled with citron and almonds and some poppy seed.

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RICHMOND BETH TORAH SYNAGOGUE

Mrs. Nat Horwitz, Correspondent

The annual installation supper as held on Sunday, October 0th in the social hall of the nagogue.

Seymour Horwitz, local attorey a law, was Master of Cereonies for the evening, and inalled the following officers.

President, Raymond H. Fisch; ice President, Morris Freedander; Treasurer, Nat Horwitz; ecretary, Louis Katz; Gabai, ax Andelman.

Board of Directors, George randis, Sol Evans, Max Andelan, Ben Cohen, Reuben Freedander, Ben Rochkind, Marc Morel.

Chevra Kadisha, President, ax Andelman; Vice President, ev. Silverstein; Secretary, J. Larus; Treasurer, George Grandis.

Cemetery Board, Chairman, eorge Grandis; Vice President, aymond Fisch; Treasurer, Sol Evans; Secretary, J. Lazarus.

A delightful musical program was presented by Mrs. Francis Aronoff who rendered several piano selections, and Mrs. Feldman sang. The Sisterhood cooked and served a delicious meal.

Mrs. Pesha Stern of New York is directing the Hebrew School and her new method of teaching has already shown excellent results. Mrs. Stern is a graduate of the Teacher's Seminary, Brooklyn, N. Y., has attended Hunter College in New York, and for the past four and a half years, taught Hebrew in several Yeshivas in New York.

The Rummage Sale is doing big business, and the gift shop is doing a nice business in Jewish items for the home.

The Brotherhood is making plans for their Annual Bazar but have not decided on a date as yet.

Beth Sholom Sisterhood, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Arthur I. Goldman, Correspondtn

Beth Sholom Sisterhood is very ortunate in securing the services f Miss Sandra Weiman, a stuent of Occupational Therapy at he Richmond Professional Instiute, to work with the residents f the Home. She will teach them ifferent arts and crafts to ocupy their time and minds. This s very important for their wellbeing, to give them incentive in heir daily life.

In the immediate future, Sisterhood is backing, in full force, he campaign for a new Home. his has been decided as necesary by the Organized Jewish ommunity Councils of Virginia, ince the present residence is inadequate. Won't you all share with us this effort in helping to build this new "Beth Sholom"? Remember this is a "labor of love" for we do love our Seniors and want to make their "golden years" as pleasant and happy as we can.



RABBI ARIEL L. GOLDBURG

Rabbi Ariel L. Goldburg (HUC '29) of Congregation Ahabah, Richmond, Va., has been elected president of the College-Institute Alumni Association, succeeding Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin (JIR '28) of Temple Beth El, Great Neck, N. Y.

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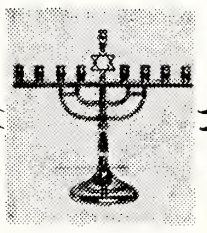
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WDBJ-TV GOES ON THE AIR

WDBJ-TV the new television service of the Times-World Corporation, publisher of the Roanoke Times and Roanoke World-News, officially began broadcast operations on Monday, October 3, 7:00 p. m. with a dedication program over Channel 7. Taking part in the inaugural program were Robert Woody, Mayor of the City of Roanoke, J. E. Stockman, president of the Roanoke Ministers' Conference, Ray P. Jordan, managing director of WDBJ radio and television facilities, M. W. Armistead, president of the Times-World Corporation, and Albert Rachal, executive director of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce.

The Times-World Corporation has obtained a new staff of experienced personnel for its television operation. In the key positions are: Harry Wiseman, production manager, who was producer-director for WSLS-TV in Roanoke in the early stages of its operation and was assistant to the program director at WISH-TV in Indianapolis for a year; Ed Ewing, producer-director, who was with WLW-TV for 5 years; Francis Ballard, continuity, who has been in radio work since 1930 and theatre, as director, actor, and writer since 1924; Carl (Bud) Ruble, producer-director, who was in the production department of WTOP in Washington for 2 years; Boone Boggs, director of art and photography, who was art director and promotion manager of WKNA-TV in Charleston, West Virginia; and Betty Krebs, traffic, who has had 7 years experience in radio including 3 and a half years with WSLS in Roanoke and 3 years with WTOP in Washington, D. C

Brooklyn born Macey I. Schaffer, 27, was recently appointed Promotion Director of Television Station WDBJ-TV.



MACEY (MIKE) SCHAFFNER

Mr. Schaffer attended the University of Miami, Florida, and was active in Ring Theater Productions. Served in the U. S Army in Korea, and was last employed by WGLV (TV) Easton, Pa. in the capacity of Promotion Director.

From the age of 12, Mr. Shaffer has been doing radio and other types of acting. He is married to the former Rona Helfan of Brooklyn and they expect their first child shortly.

Richmond
Beth Israel Sisterhood

Mrs. Mollen, Correspondent

The Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood has dived into its projects for this year with great gusto. First, our Sisterhood played Hostess at the third annual Conference of the Virginia Chapter of Women's Branch, Union of Ortho

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dox Jewish Congregation of America, which was held at the Temple on Sunday, November 13, 1955. The conference was an all-day affair commencing at 11:00 a. m. with the registration. The program included a panel discussion, centering around education, fund raising and programming, which was moderated by Mrs. L. David Stark of Norfolk, President of the Virginia Chapter. There was a wonderful luncheon, after which the conference continued and was concluded with a pageant on Women's Branch presented by the members of the Norfolk Chapter.

Our Sisterhood will again distribute packages among the Jewish veterans at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital for Chanukah, and at its regular monthy visit of December 19 will distribute Christmas packages to the veterans in the Neuro-Psychiatric Ward. Mrs. Kenneth Rojas and her committee are doing a wonderful job there. On December 10 we will furnish and serve refreshments at the weekly servicemen's dance held at the Jewish Center.

For its December meeting, Thursday the 15th, Sisterhood will have its annual latke party, to which the husbands are invited. We will have the traditional candle lighting and Chanukah songs, exchange of gifts, and, of course, latkes and coffee.

Coming up in January will be our Donor Dinner at which time we will have a noted humorist, Lou Mason of New York, appear. As an innovation, this year the affair will be held on a Sunday night and the gentlemen are invited to attend. Further news of this affair will be forthcoming in the next issue.

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SIDNEY SPIRN

RICHMOND J. W. V.

Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

It is with a great deal of pleasure and justifiable pride that Richmond Post 155 announces the election of one of its members to a highest level national office in the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America. At the 60th Annual Encampment held in Miami, Florida, Past Commander Sidney Spirn was elected to the office of Regional Vice-Commander for the Fourth Region. Vice-Commander Spirn's area of command consists of the District of Columbia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, and Florida.

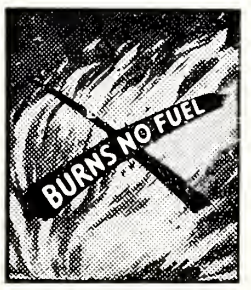
The Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A., organized in 1896, is the oldest active veterans organization in the United States. It has served its country, the communities where posts are found, and its members continuously for the past 60 years. Now for the very first time in this long and proud history, Richmond has a top level national

Please Turn To Page 40

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First National Bank of Roanoke Undergoes Remodelling



Metamorphosis — "A striking alteration in appearance . . ."
—Webster

That is a clear description of what has happened to The First National Exchange Bank of Roanoke, Virginia. The photograph is graphic evidence of the alteration.

From floor to ceiling, the classic old building has been remodeled to give a completely new and modern look.

Four features are immediately apparent: the spaciousness, the lighting, the carpeting, and the new entrances.

The old bank gave an impression of a forbidding stronghold, powerful, austere. The new bank, with everything changed but the walls, gives a pleasing impression of wide-open, inviting, homelike friendliness. That was the intention of the bulders which is being backed up with conscious effort by the staff to welcome people with a smile, show them every courtesy and create an atmosphere of relaxed but effecient service.

By adding a four-floor new building, the bank has increased its floor space 66 per cent; from 30,000 to 30,0000 square feet.

The new building gives the bank a second entrance as well as housing the Loan Division, Trust Division, Executive Offices, Proof, Transit and Bookkeeping Departments, Cafeteria, Dining Room and Auditorium.

The wide, new entrances are all-glass, powered doors, that open automatically at a touch.

The ceiling is all light, consider as one fixture. It gives the entire main banking floor an adequate, even, almost shadowless illumination as well as acting as a diffusion agent for sound and air conditioning.

Th emost unusual feature of the bank is the carpet. Instead of the usual marble, the main floor is covered wall to wall with 8,100 square feet of soft carpeting.

A marked change is the replacement of the old tellers' cages with modern, low-counter tellers' stations . . . and the addition of more of them.

To relieve the angular lines of the lobby, an elliptical staircase of solid American black walnut winds upward to the second floor where the Trust Division Executive Offices and Directors Room are located. This floor is also carpeted and the walls are walnut paneled.

While not severely modern. the bank is a pleasant blending of traditional and modern design which will wear well through many years of changing fashions. Its furnishings are a study in texture contrasts from the stainless steel and glass doors to the carpet; from the two-toned walnut paneling to the rose-colored marble.

Achitect for the building was the Bank Building and Equipment Corporation of America of St. Louis, Missouri. B. F. Parrott & Company, Roanoke, Virginia, was the General Contractor.

RICHMOND JEWISH WAR VETERANS

Continued From Page 39

officer in its active membership.

Vice-Commander Spirn was inducted into the Army Air Forces in March 1942 as a private and was separated from active duty as a captain in May 1947. That he has never lost interest in the Armed Forces of our country is evidenced by the fact that he is an active reservist with the Air Reserve Center in Richmond and presently holds the rank of major.

Major Spirn became active in the Richmond Post shortly after becoming a resident of Richmond. He served the Post in the capacities of Judge Advocate, Senior Vice-Commander, and Commander. He also served on a State level as Senior Vice-Commander and Commander for the Department of Virginia.

Sidney Spirn, an attorney, resides with his wife Eve and their two children Stuart Douglas and Susan Joyce at 908 Pepper Avenue, Richmond. His wife, Eve, is also a veteran of World War II in which she served as a 2nd Lieutenant with the Air Force.

The delegates who attended the 60th Annual National En-

campment held from October 24th through 30th and who represented Post 155 were Senior Vice Commander Irving J. Koslow, Adjutant Alan H. Laskoe, Past Commander, Past Department Commander, and present Regional ViceCommander for the Fourth Region Sidney Spirn, Past Commander Arthur Sesholtz, Past Commander Mark Schneider, Sol H. Harris and Larry N. Sterling.

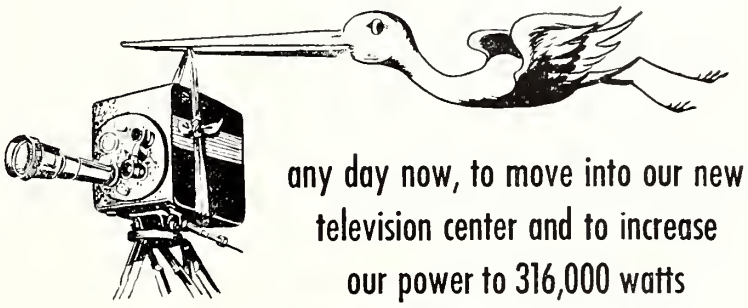
Post 155 was given the signal honor of helping in the dedication of the cemetery of the New American Club on Sunday, November 6th. The area is in Forest Lawn Cemetery in grounds which were consecrated according to the traditions of our faith. Comrade Ernest Gunzburg, president of the organization, and Club members unveiled a monument commemorating the names of two hundred friends and relatives who were massacred during the Nazi reign of terror in Germany and Eastern Europe. The Past color guard presented its colors in salute to those who died for their beliefs in liberty and religious freedom.

The 12th Annual Veterans' Day Dance (formerly Armistice Day) was held at the Hotel John Marshall's Virginia Room on Wednesday, November 9. Dance chairman was Dr. Milton Cummins who was very ably assisted by Senior Vice Commander Irving Koslow, Past Commander Mark Schneider, and all Post members. The dance was a most successful event socially, and financially.

Richmond
Temple Beth Israel

Temple Beth Israel Institute of Torah Studies began its Fifth Season of selected subjects and Forums on Monday evening, November 7th. They will continue until early March, 1955. The courses of study will be beginner's Hebrew, Bible, Elementary Hebrew, Jewish History and Yiddish. The Faculty consists of Rabbi Jules Lipschutz, Benjamin Yapko, Director of Education, Cantor Tsvi Hirsh Geffen and Harold Winer. Two Forums will be conducted monthly. Classes will commence at 8:00 p. m. and the Forum Series at 9:15 p. m. Forum No. 3 will be held on Monday evening December 5th at 9:15 p. m. and will be called "The Jewish Attitude Towards Peace and War," discussing Judaism and the Peace of the Future, the Halakha on War, Responsa in War time . . . "The guest speaker will be Chaplain Lester Hering of Fort Lee, Virginia. Forum No. 4 will be conducted on Monday evening, December 19th at 9:15 p. m. upon the subject of "Ministering to the Sick." This theme will discuss the specific functions of the Chaplaincy at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital, in the care and rehabilation of the sick. The guest speaker will discuss the specific functions of the special serice service at McGuire Hospital. The registration fee will be $2.00 for the Forums and Classes. Registrations may be made by contacting the office of the Rabbi Jules Lipschutz. Call 6-3530—4-1297.

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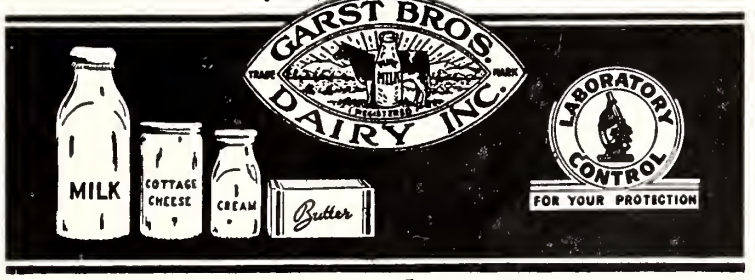
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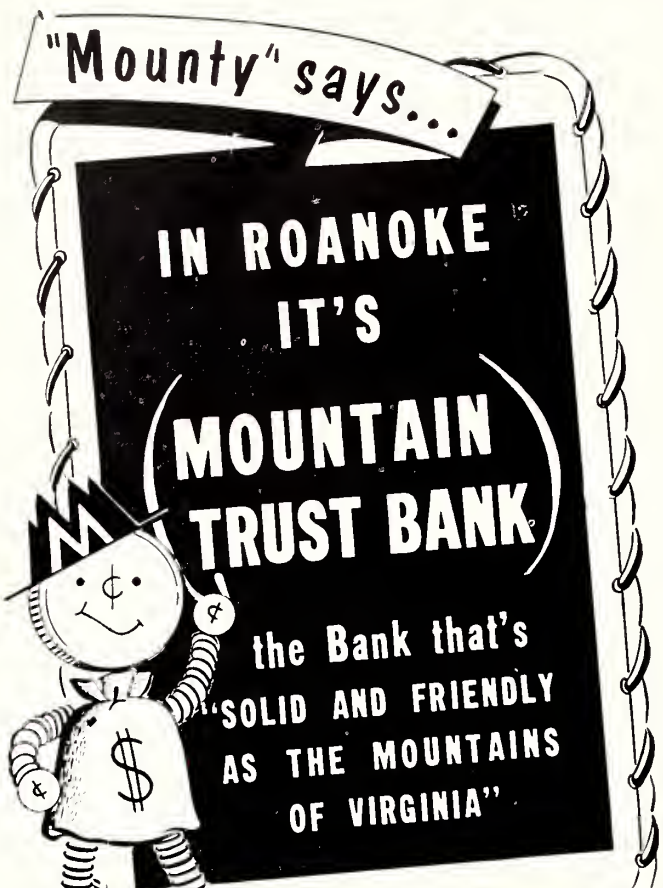
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Robertson B'nai B'rith Man of the Year



WALTER S. ROBINSON

Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs and one of President Eisenhower's ace troobleshooters in areas of international tension, has been chosen B'nai B'rith's 1955 "Man of the Year." Mr. Robertson received the much coveted award at a special banquet on November 21, at the John Marshall Hotel.

National and state dignitaries headed by Maurice Bisgyer of Washington, D. C., National Secretary of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith and Julius Fisher of Roanoke, Secretary of B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge No. 5, took part in the impressive ceremonies which coincide with the ninetieth anniversary of Rimmon-Dominion Lodge.

A native Richmonder, Robertson was honored for his outstanding contribution to world peace. Shortly after he was named Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, he went to Korea at the request of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to discuss the question of a Korean Armistice with President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea. These talks laid the groundwork for the eventual Armistice that followed.

From 1922 to 1925, Robertson was vice-president of the State-Planters Bank and Trust Company of Richmond, and from 1925 to 1942 and since 1947, periods during which he was not on Government missions, he has been a senior partner in the old and widely known Richmond banking firm of Scott and Stringfellow.

The banquet marked the fifth year that Rimmon - Dominion Lodge has made a "Man of the Year" presentation award. Previous recipients include: Mrs. Emory Hill, Miss Marjorie B. Ober, Dr. Hertha Riese, and Walter Craigie.

Selection of Robertson as this year's recipient was made by a committee consisting of: Alfred Mollen, Dr. Harold Weidenfeld, Henry Stahl, Leo Kellerman, Dr. Jerome Shapiro, and Murray Friedman.

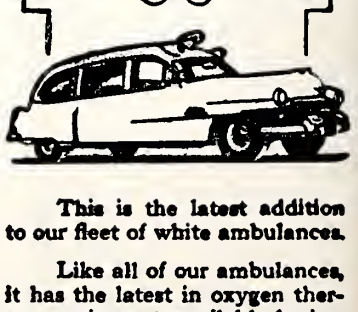
Speaking Of Books

Continued From Page 33

swers to your questions regarding the world's most widely sold and discussed Book.

Among the "perennials" which we can recommend over and over again, there are always the offerings by Nathan Ausubel, A TREASURY OF JEWISH FOLKLORE and A TREASURY OF JEWISH HUMOR. Both of these books will delight the reader with their collections of humorous stories and witicisms from the rich storehouse of Jewish humor, and the delightful legends, folk stories, and sayings handed down from generations to generation.

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EDITORIAL

Concluded From Page 3

vealed in an accusation made by Joseph F. Barr, who recently etired as National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans. Mr. Barr charged that anti-Semitic material was being used n broadcasts of the Voice of America, behind the Iron Curain. The guilty parties were found to be two clergymen, both paid employees of the Voice, who were broadcasting to Hungry speeches that included the time-worn canard that Jews were responsible for the killing of Jesus, and other similar inanities. Proper disciplinary measures were immediately taken, and one of the clergymn was droppd. But the point we want to make is that presumably these men were not acting under any instructions, but were ad libbing in accordance with their own personal convictions.

Much headway has been made in combatting organized anti-Semitism. The solution is much more difficult when it is a matter of reaching indivduals.

From the recent observances of the 300 years of American Jewish history, have emerged a number of fine books. ADVENTURE IN FREEDOM, by Oscar Handlin, which we first read in two installments in COMMENTARY, is an exciting record of early Jewish settlers in Colonial America and all through the years of Jewish history-making events in all sections of the country.

An easy-to-read novel published in 1954, "AWAKENED" by Margaret Abrams, tells the story of a small town congregation and its Nazi victim Rabbi, who, with his wife, awakens the community to its Jewish responsibilities. While this is an entirely fictional story, the faces and events will be familiar to many readers.

Children's books invariably offer a full and varied choice. GREAT JEWISH WOMEN by Elma E. Levinger, is simply and beautifully written and many little girls will become absorbed in these tales of Jewish women from Sarah, the mother of her people, to our own modern days of Henrietta Szold, Emma Lazarus, on down to today's heroines of Israel. The ALL-OF-A-KIND FAMILY series, by Sydney Taylor, will be books worth reading to your youngsters until they are old enough to read them themselves. JOEL, by Nora B. Kubie, is a novel of young America. The LIFE OF JUDAH TOURO by Leon Huhner is a book about an extraordinary man, an ardent patriot and a devoted Jew, who has left his indelible mark on our lives and who should be a familiar figure to our growing children in America.

There are many more on the constantly growing list for adult and child, but we'll have to limit ourselves and continue at another time. However, when you've read all of these, and whether you like them all or not, give a thought to Chanukah which is suddenly with us again, and which provides such a good opportunity for the giving of books!

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Concluded From Page 12

The four Monday afternoons in November have been designated as S-C-H-ool, S(isterhood-C(ouncil)-H(adassah)-ool. These joint study group periods are dedicated to the study of Judaism with Milton Steinberg's Basic Judaism as text, followed by a perof of beginner's Hebrew, after a brief Coffee Break. Those attending have horoughly enjoyed the courses and hope to resume school in January.

The latest addition to our community is Steven Robert Slovis, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Slovis. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Solomon, also of Winston-Salem.



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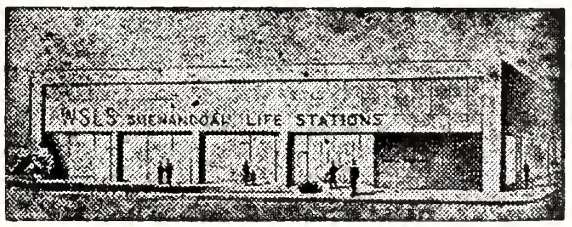
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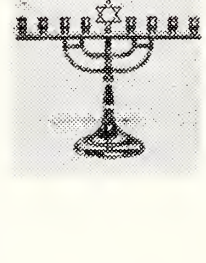
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Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Lynchburgers were Talking:

About the frisky time had by all the grown up, at Hadassah's benefit skating party—about Allan Grossman's bar mitzvah and reception—about everything concerning Sisterhood's bazaar—about the children's interest in Hebrew lessons—About the many friends left by departing Carolyn and Arthur Sachs—About the Victor Oppleman's marriage—About the Joint Sisterhood and Hadassah rummaging — About the sad news of Mrs. Bertram Schewel's father — about the town's sick list including Bonnie Gershen, Willie Oppleman and Roberta Cooper, who were bedded in Virginia Baptist Hospital —about Amerila Cooper's recuperating from a broken leg — About the fun antics of Doc and Lela Rosenthal, Ed Feinman, Gish Aronson and Dick Samuels in the Junior Woman's Follies—About two good scouts, Lincoln Stein and Morton Trutt, leaders of the cub scout packs—About November's sisterhood meeting with Mrs. Alvin Greif presiding and Mrs. Eugene King, Mrs. Dean Buchanan and Mrs. Julius Davis as the "hostess with the Mostes" for the evening. Mrs. Sylvia Fennenbaum's charming book review and Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein's benediction — about the B'nai B'rith's new president, Henry Ross and his officers: Alvin Greif the new vice-president and Melvin Lichtenstein, treasurer — about what a lovely suk was fixed by diligent worker headed by Mrs. Samuel Rosen- about the visits of Julia Feinma Fisher, Audri Feinman, the Ho bergers, Mr. Rosen, the Jeff Sh piros, Mrs. Samuels and all th visiting folk hereabouts—abou the Richard Rogasner's Proces of being built belonging to Be Eislers—about Hadassah's firs luncheon held at Mrs. Mace Rosenthal's cozy dwelling o Spottswood—about how prou folks are of Elliott Schewel's ne degree and of Elliott in particula —about Sue Eichelbaum attend ing Syracuse University—Abou the coming Chanukah festivitie and our wishes for a happy hol day for your Feast of Lights.

The First Chanukah

Concluded From Page 5

them, the colorful and picturesque ceremonies were at once a reminder and a revival of past glories. It was as if a new leader and redeemer had arisen, like Zerubabbel of old, to render the latter glory of God's House greater than in the former, as if all the outcast and all the lost had been gathered once more beneath the shelter of its wings.

But it was also a lesson for the gentiles and for those of the Chosen People who had so willingly walked in the ways of the Greeks. Thus the first Chanukah stands out in a clear light: It was at once a proud reassertion of the Jewish faith and a ringing protest against the ways of the heathen.

FOR CHANUKAH
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Rabbi Israel Miller, spiritual leader of the Kingsbridge Heights Jewish Center, Bronx, and chairman of the Orthodox delegation to JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy has been elected the new president of the Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces.

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AMERICAN NOTABLES

Concluded From Page 4

...ore strongly evinced a love for ...e honor, glory, and perpetuity ... the independence of their ...untry." Dr. Jonas Horowitz ...rved for the duration, return... home, and died in 1852.

HIS SON'S CAREER

His son Jonathan Phineas Hor...tz had a distinguished career. ...rn in 1822, he studied at the ...niversity of Maryland and the ...fferson College in Philadel...hia. Following his father's ex...mple, the younger Dr. Horwitz ...listed during the Mexican War. ...e was appointed assistant surg...n in the U. S. Navy and placed ... charge of its hospital at Ta...sco.

Before and during the Civil ...ar, Dr. Jonathan Phineas Hor...tz became Assistant to the U. S. Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Among his duties were the tabulation of medical and surgical statistics, the adjustment of pensions for the wounded and to the widows and orphans of casualties in the Navy, and the general management of all financial maters pertaining to the office. The efficient discharge of duty earned him a unanimous vote of commendation from Congress. In 1865 he was promoted Chief of the Bureau; he became Medical Director in 1873, and retired with the medical rank of captain. He projected the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia and was instrumental in its construction. His picture hangs in the Surgeon General's office of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Temple Israel -- Charlotte, N. C.

Concluded From Page 15

...airman of Judaism in the Home ...ommittee, gave an enthralled ...ustrated talk on the Sabbath, ...d finally we were all in a very ...e book review by Rabbi Le...nson of Margarie Morningstar ... Herman Wouk.

Another very happy occasion ...s taken place since I started ...s article,—what a busy day it ...s been in Charlotte, and this ...as the B'rith of Jeffrey Milo, ...n of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gott...b. Other happy occasions in ...es category have been the birth ... Ellen, daughter of Mr. and ...rs. Joe Levy and the birth of ...nford Ray, son of Mr. and ...rs. Ellis Berlin. Our heart ...azel Tov to the three families.

Arthur Lawrence Kornfeld, ...n of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Korn...ld celebrated his Bar Mitzvah ... October 15th. His participa...on in the service was very well ...ne and he certainly must have ...ade his relatives who came ...own from New York for this ...ppy occasion very proud. His ...andparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam...uel Nussbaum were there, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fried, Mrs. Edna Tannenbaum, Mrs. Lou Feiler and Mrs. Shelby Wilson. His parents gave a dinner in his honor at the El Morocco for over sixty guests.

Jerusalem (WNS)—At a week...d meeting of the Israeli Cabi...t, with Levi Eshkel presiding ... place of the influenza-stricken ...emier David Ben Gurion, a de...ion was reached to ask Knesset ... another 65 million pounds ... order to balance the 1955-56 ...dget.

Death of a Community

Concluded From Page 34

on because of the earnest and sympathetic backing of the Joint Distribution Committee and the Israel Government, whose trade delegation visited China in February 1955.

At present, time has also added its afflictions to the Jewish community, which impatiently awaits the opportunity to leave China—a country in which they cannot occupy a useful place in its economy. When exit permits become available, the Jewish community of China will have become a fugitive memory in that ancient land. The Jewish Council will, at last, be able to lay down its heavy burdens and onerous responsibilities, and disband.

In 1939, the number of Jews in China was 25,000; in 1946, it dropped to 16,000; at the end of 1953, only 943 Jews were left. This number has now dwindled to 679. These figures, in themselves, tell a story filled with despair, adversity — but also a shining, moral courage.

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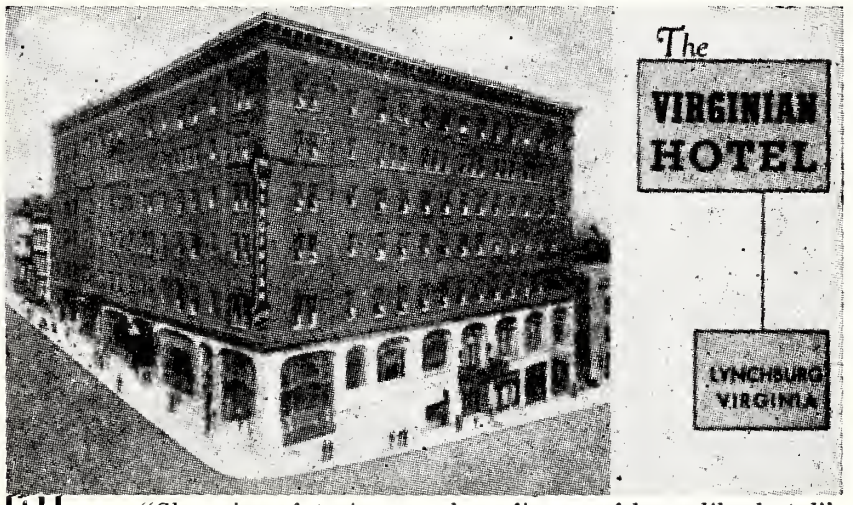
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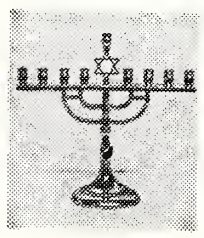
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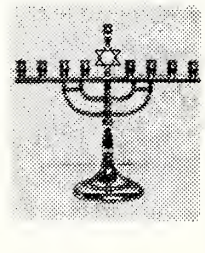
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Charlotte, N. C. Women's B'nai B'rith

Concluded From Page 15

the ball under the excellent guidance of Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. They recently supplied the Children's ward at Memorial Hospital with hand made Halloween favors, and have also completed a project under the local United Jewish Appeal.

Our hats off to Mrs. S. Rothschild and her committee who recently visited the Veterans' Hospital in Salisbury, where they conducted games and served refreshments to the patients.

We certainly were pleasantly surprised and thrilled to see our chapter make the cover page of the JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK. We are so grateful for the recognition.

Buy an Israel Bond
For Chanukah



Lawrence J. Finkel, gifted singer and patron of culture and the arts loved synagogue music and served Temple Beth El, Riverside, Calif., as volunteer cantor for ten years before his death in October, 1954. To encourage cantors-to-be to strive, in his tradition, towards higher goals in Jewish music, his wife, Mrs. Minette N. Finkel, has established a prize in his name at the Hebrew Union School of Sacred Music in New York.

Durham, N. C.

Concluded From Page 17

served "Sisterhood Sabbath." After the services, the members were invited to the vestry room for refreshments. The tables were decorated with fall flowers and delicious refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman, the hosts for the affair.

Mrs. I. Golden as president, welcomed the members and guests in behalf of the Sisterhood. Mrs. R. Lipton, vice-president, spoke on Sisterhood's place in the community and Mrs. J. Hockfield, Education Chairman, spoke on "The Education of Our Children". Rabbi L. Tuchman then gave a summation. The evening closed with the singing of Hatikvah led by Mrs. L. Tuchman.

Sonia Daniel, bride-elect of Dec. 11th, was complimented with with two luncheons recently. Sonia will become the bride of Jack Strauss.

Mrs. Max Lieberman and Mrs. Sam Fink were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Lieberman at a crystal shower. The honoree received a corsage of white carnations and gifts of crystal from the hostesses and guests.

In the dining room, where a salad course was served, Mrs. Fink poured coffee. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement featuring a bride doll encircled at the base with twin wedding rings tied with white satin bows; larger bows were used at each corner of the table. A background for the bridal scene was an arrangement of fruit encircled with syracantha berries and greenery and lighted white tapers burning in silver candelabra.

Card games were played during the evening.

Mesdames Harry Bergman Max Schwartz, George Lewin Sigmund Meyer and Paul Keyser complimented Sonia at a lunch-

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eon in the private dining rooms of Harvey's Cafeteria. A corsage of pink and white fall flowers was presented the honoree. The luncheon tables continued the pink and white motif in decorations. The hostesses presented Sonia with a set of china.

Bridal placecards marked the places for the guests. After the luncheon, the guests played bridge, canasta and scrabble.

A chicken chow mein supper was given in honor of Sonia by Mesdames R. Robbins; J. Margolis; H. Goldberg; Charles Margolis and H. Fruchtman at the B'nai B'rith Rooms. The centerpiece consisted of yellow and white flowers with a white heart in which a bride and groom were placed in the center. Sonia received a yellow corsage of roses. Sonia was presented with a set of steak knives by the hostesses.

Two of our women appeared on the program which was sponsored by the Durham Federation of Women's Clubs as the high spot in the local observance of United Nations Day. "The United

Please Turn To Page 57

High Point, N. C.

Concluded From Page 10

The entire community extends the heartiest Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Jacke Samet on their silver anniversary. All of the Samet children joined in serving Oneg Shabbat in their parents' honor on Friday night, November 4th.

The Jewish Home Beautiful pageant was presented at the Educational Center on October 24th, and was attended by several hundred local people, including non-Jewish people invited for the occasion to promote further understanding of the Jewish faith and customs. Included in the invited guests were local ministers and their wives, the superintendent and principals of the city schools and one teacher from each school along with a few other local people. The event was sponsored by the Council, with Mrs. Edwin Leipman as general chairman. Rabbi William Gold explained the essence of the holidays observed during the year by the Jewish people, following greetings by Mrs. Gerald Singer. Mrs. Norman Silver served as narrator for the impressive progam.

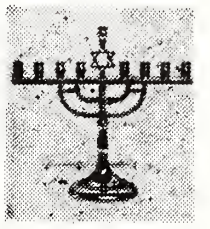
The religious pageant depicted the home settings on the various hoildays and an array of exquisite linen, silver, china and crystal was used in the various table appointments, the symbolism of which was explained. The tables presented were Rosh Hashonah, Mrs. Harry Jacobs and Mrs. Morris Cohen; Yom Kippur, Mrs. Ben Swartzberg and Mrs. Harry Kanter; Succoth, Mrs. Irving Tilles and Mrs. Israel Bloom; Chanukah, Mrs. Fred Swartzberg and Mrs. Arthur Cassell; Purim, Mrs. Seymour Sheckter and Mrs. Daniel Ballow; Pesach, Mrs. Moses Samet, and Mrs. Max Friedman; Shavous, Mrs. Larry Robinson and Mrs. Harold Rabhan; and Shabbat, Mrs. Joseph Barr and Mrs. Al Rabhan. Mrs. Samuel Hyman furnished appropriate music during the program and children taking part in the choir were Barry Hyman, Steve Hyman, Lois Harris, Sandy Silverstein, Linda Samet, Dolly Samet, and Kenneth Balizer. In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Louis Greenberg and Mrs. Edwin Weininger.

Friends of Harry Doctor are glad to see him about again and to learn that he is feeling fit.

On October 30, the United Jewish Appeal dinner was held at the Center in the form of family night. After dinner the children were entertained with a magic show, while the rest of the group were shown the movie, "Man on a Bus." Guest speaker was Colonel Basil Herman, vice counsul of Israel. Chairman was Herman Bernard and co-chairman, Philip Silver.

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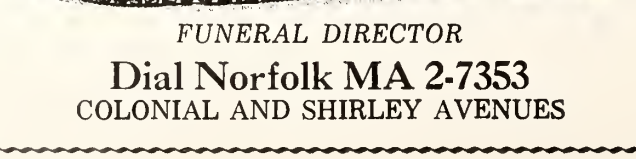
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Fred W. Handel, Correspondent



JWV-ERS ON PARADE AT MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Pictured above are members of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Richmond Posts during the parade at the 60th Annual Convention of the Jewish War Veterans.

A large throng from our post and auxiliary attended the 60th Annual Convention of the Jewish War Veterans held at Miami Beach, Florida during the latter part of October. The following made the trip southward: Mrs. Alma Legum, Past National Conductress, Mrs. Beverly Handel, Auxiliary President, Mrs. Adel Max, Mrs. Annie Watt, Mrs. Blanche Kessler, Mrs. Julia Goldsticker, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barkan, Irving Krukin National Executive Committeeman; Morris B. Gutterman and Nathan Blum. Ruth Lipton a woman marine sergeant and a service member of our post also atended the Miami Beach encampment. The delegates brought back glowing accounts of the vast activities that took place and also news of what future plans have been charted for JWV. The site of next years convention will be Milwaukee, Wisconsin from August 8 thru August 12th.

To highlight our opening Sunday Serviceman's brunch program, Nathan Feuerstein, our post adjutant, who also doubles as official post photographer, presented on the spot photos for the servicemen to send home to their folks. This was accomplished through the use of a polaroid camera.

On November 11th our president and commander respectively placed wreaths at a symbol of the "Unknown Soldiers Tomb" at City Park, with appropriate ceremonies in commemoration of Veteran's Day.

Our graves decoration committee also made visits to the various cemeteries to place American flags at each departed members grave. In the past this has only been undertaken each Memorial Day.

Highlight for the month of November was the annual Veteran's Day dance which took place November 12th; the large crowd had a whale of a time besides contributing to a worthwhile cause.

In recognition of their outstanding work and cooperation with the post, Commander Eli Chertoff presented on behalf of the post to the ladies a beautiful altar, which they truly needed and appreciated. The well wishes of the post for the continued success of the auxiliary were offer-

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ed. Hats off to our grand ladies!

The following auxiliary members received certificates for completion of a standard first aid course. Leah Hoffman, Millie Krukin and Beverly Handel. The ladies were truly deserving of the certificates and recognition of the Red Cross since the bulk of the hours put into the course were during the hot summer months.

On November 17th the Auxiliary held their annual Membership Reception at the home of Mrs. H. L. Saunders. The president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Fred Handel, gave a report on the National Convention held in October at Miami Beach, Florida. A word of praise should be given Mrs. Nathan Feuerstein, social chairman and her committee for the lovely and delicious "Nasch" table. Many new members were welcomed into JWVA at the reception.

Sunday, December 4th, our post and auxiliary will play host to the department executive committee meeting to be held at the Nansemond Hotel.

Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Wm. Schwartz, Correspondent

Ben Simon, widely known insurance man who was active in the religious and civic life of Norfolk for 21 years, died on November 11th at the age of 60, after a heart attack.

Surviving are his widow and a son, Marion.

A native of Charleston, S. C., he was general agent for Virginia of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Before coming to Norfolk in 1934, he was connected with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro in Roanoke.

A newcomer to the community is Harry A. Ganderson and family, who have come here after a residence of several years in Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Ganderson, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, is an attorney. He is a native of Elizabeth City, N. C., and his wife, Rose, was born in Richmond. While in Greensboro, both of them were active in the Jewish community.

With the blaring headlines which confront us each day, deploring juvenile delinquency, our Norfolk community is justly proud of our youth. A tremendous variance of programs, religious and recreational, keep them ever alert and bode of future upright and intelligent citizens of our Jewish community. For example-the next winter Regional Convention of the Northern Region of District Five of A. Z. A. will be held, this year, in the Tidewater area. Boys from Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Petersburg will participate in the four day Convention. The boys will indulge in such activities as basketball, ping pong ,and bowling tournaments, debating, oratory and discussion contests, talent night, two dances, banquet, free luncheon, participation in a career college, study of proper method of giving a third Seder, tour of Naval Base, and a song festival, along with the usual business meetings and problem clinics pertaining to A. Z. A.

A B'nai B'rith Girls Chapter was re-established in Norfolk, Sept. 29th, 1955. The membership of the group now totals forty girls between the ages of thirteen and seventeen. Chapter officers include Trudy Held, president; Arlene Morrison, Corresponding Secretary; Sue Petock, Treasurer; Beth Dow, Recording Secretary; and Joyce Kent, chaplain. Mrs. Paul Lipkin is the chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth organization for the Norfolk Chapter and Mrs. Meyer Soroko, for the Phyllis Blachman Chapter. The B'nai B'rith girls

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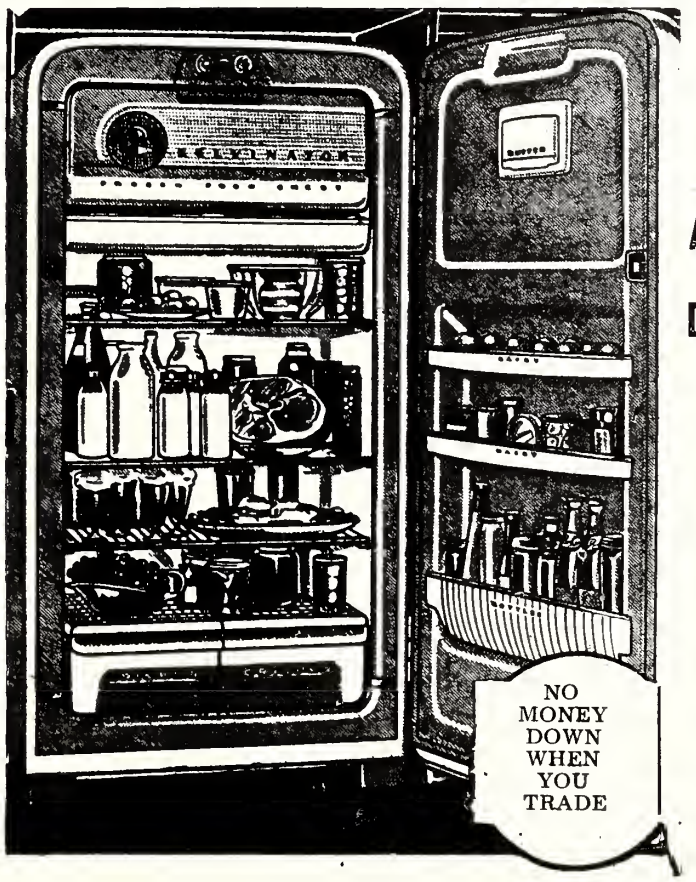


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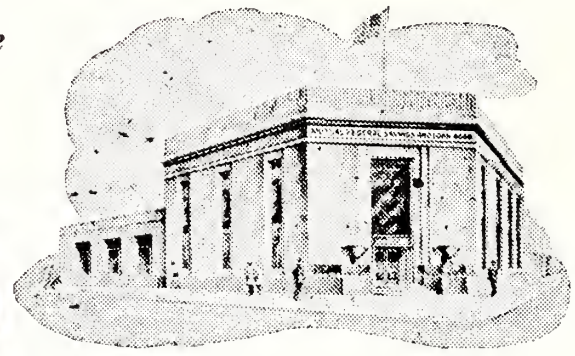
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Stephen P. Lerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lerman, was recently elected President of the newly organized Senior Jewish Youth Council, which is a coordinating body of all Jewish teen-age clubs, fraternities, sororities and synagogue youth groups. Representatives of these twelve groups serve as Board of Directors and meet monthly to compile the youth clearing calendar, plan mass-activities for the teen-age population, and to instruct their delegates to the Jewish Community Center, Board of Directors, on the feeling of the community youth toward issues facing the entire center. Other officers of the Youth Council are: Vice president, Philip Burin; Secretary, Helen Peltz; and Treasurer, Alan Frost. Robert Kurland of the center staff, serves as Advisor to the Council. Youth Council members organizations consist of: Iota Gamma Phi; Dr. Israel Brown, A. Z. A.; Sigma Pi Sigma; Pi Tau Pi; United Synagogue Youth; United Orthodox Youth; Upsilon Lambda Phi; Heneritta Szold; B. B. G.; Norfolk B'nai B'rith Girls; Independents; and Ohef Sholom Youth.

The "Song for a New Morning", a dramatic narration portraying the relationship between the early American settlers and the new Israeli immigrants, was featured at the Annual Donor Luncheon of the Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Myers Auditorium, Beth El Temple. The Donor to benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization.

One of America's outstanding authors, Myer Levin of New York City, was the keynote speaker at the opening lecture of the Temple Israel Men's Club on November 3, 1955. Recent Bar Mitzvah Services at the Temple were held in honor of Steven Passman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Passman and Steven Stredler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stredler. Two beautiful Bas Mitzvah's were also held at Temple Israel, honoring Sharon Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder and Ellen Bazar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Bazar. An Adult Institute, formulated by Rabbi Joseph Goldman, meets every Monday evening for the Choir rehearsal, Bible Study and Discussion, and Beginners and Intermediate Hebrew. The November Sisterhood meeting appropriately featured a skit on Jewish Book Month.

The Junior Congregation of United Orthodox Synagogue held their annual Thanksgiving Installation and Banquet on November 23rd. Bar Mitzvah services at the Synagogue recently, honored Billy Sandler, son of Mr. and Hyman Sandler. The Sisterhood meeting on November 15th presented their program, "The housewife's blues that disappeared" and starred, Mesdames Litshein, Sorako, Stark, Stradler and Wasserman, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Under and produced by Mesdames Shecter and Garson. The Synagogue's Mens' Club welcomed the Honorable Judge Fentress of Civil Courts of Norfolk, at their Nov. 6th Breakfast.

The annual Chanukah Banquet and Installation of officers of Beth El Temple will be held on Sunday evening, December 11th. At a recent monthly meeting of Beth El Sisterhood, Rabbi Paul Reich reviewed, the author, Herman Wouk's best seller, "Marjorie Morningstar". The interpretation of American Jewish life, depicted in this novel, was of extrement interest and fascinatingly presented by Rabbi Reich.

On Friday, November 11th, the regular Friday evening service at Ohef Sholom Temple was held in conjunction with Veteran's Day (formerly Armistice Day) with Old Dominion Jewish War Veterans and their Auxiliary par-

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ticipating. Rabbi Malcolm Stern's sermon on the timely subject: "Veterans-Propaganda's Guided Missile", was presented. Phil Cohen, humorist, brother of the nationally famous, Myron Cohen, was featured at a dinner meeting of the Ohef Sholom Mens' Club, November 29th, 1955.

Forty-seven delegates, represented the Norfolk Jewish Community Center at the 46th annual Conference of the Middle Atlantic Section-National Jewish Welfare Board on Nov, 4, 5, 6 at the Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg, Va. Representatives from forty-five Jewish Community Centers of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania partook in five concurrent discussion groups that were held Sunday morning, namely, Armed Services Work, Programming for the Older Adult, Personnel Problems in the Changing Jewish Community, Synagogues and Centers—Developing a Working Relationship and Creative Arts in the Jewish Community.

In closing, on a note of levity, the following tale (filched from a recent issue of "The Lantern" paper issued by the Jewish Chaplain's office at Norfolk Naval Base) A little Jewish boy on the east side of New York, came home from school and with great excitement, told his pariachal Grandfather: "Grand-Pa, imagine, Babe Ruth hit three homers today!" "Tell me," asked the old man "What this Babe Ruth did —is it good for the Jews?"

Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Arthur Bloom, Correspondent

The most difficult part of writing the column each month, is the opening sentence. I always feel like the pitcher warming up in the bull pen as I try to incorporate my thoughts. Speaking of warming up, every active member of all the organizations in town has already begun to take part in the life's blood and pulse of the community . . . namely, fund-raising.

Just a few weeks ago, the Hebrew Ladies Aid was in dire need of money, and a group of young marrieds took the reins in their hands, and had a most successful card party at the Gomley Chesed Social Hall. The response to the immediate emergency was very generous and spontaneous.

Junior Hadassah had its annual Autumn Ball at the Suburban Country Club, and Miss Iris Friedman was elected the Autumn Queen. That particular week-end was a memorable one for Iris, because she also announced her engagement to Larry Rudin of Suffolk. Sandra Kaplan, Marilyn Leavitt, and Ella Jean Rosen have also announced their engagements . . . our best wishes to the guys and dolls.

Jan Bart, the well-known singer and raconteur appeared in Portsmouth for an Israeli Bond Drive that was sponsored jointly by B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, ZOA, and the Community Council. The affair was a huge financial success, and those in attendance really enjoyed Mr. Bart.

Temple Sinai was well represented at the recent Mid-Atlantic Conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, held at the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk. The

Please Turn To Page 58



Leonard Morris Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, of Richmond, Va., was bar mitzvah at Beth Torah Synagogue on October 8th.

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Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent



Committee members of the Newport News Grand Club at Opening Dinner. Standing: Mrs. Eva Cooper, Mrs. E. J. Graff, Kenneth Arch, President, Mrs. Belle Ruben, Mrs. J Bloom. Seated: Mrs. Fannie Arner, Mrs. J. Astor, Mrs. S. Spindell, Mrs. H. Ellenson.

The Jewish Center's Cub Scout Pack No. 5 is now in the midst of avery successful Cubbing program. Under the guidance of Martin Lee, Cubmaster, and Irving Goldstein, Assistant Cubmaster, the group of over thirty boys have enjoyed a wonderful month. On October 23, the pack took a train ride from Newport News to Williamsburg. This trip was arranged by Allan Unger. The boys were given an opportunity to take a tour of the train. The pack was met by members of the Cub Scout committee and were driven home by automobile. It was fun. On Sunday, October 30, the boys enjoyed a Hallowe'en party. They all came in costumes and participated in games, refreshments, etc. Meetings are held every Sunday at 2:00 p. m., at the Center. All boys from 8-11 years of age are invited to join the group. Den Mothers are Mrs. Hy Rosenwasser, Mrs. Gerald Block, and Mrs. Joe Snyder.

The Grand Club is again sponsoring a series of Yiddish films. The first film "Bar Mitzvah" was shown on December 14 to a very enthuiastic audience. The dates of the additional presentations are: Januage 18, 1956, "Neighbors"; February 8, 1956, "The Great Advisor"; March 14, 1956, "The Living Orphan". Mrs. Joseph Wilks is chairman of the Yiddish Film Series.

The Emma Lazarus Club recently elected their new officers for the season. They are: Marsha Sandler, President; Shela Snyder, Vice-President; Rona Goldberg, Treasurer; Libbly Blechman, Secretary; Janie Harris, Reporter. The girls are now planning "Slop Hop" to be held at the Jewish Center.

The boys, ages 11-14 years, have recently re-organized and are now the "Ben Edelman Club." The following officers have taken over for the coming year—Steve Seltzer, President; Eddie Cohen, Vice-President; Harold Klesmer, Secretary; Eddie Block, Treasurer; Jerry Morewitz, Reporter; Louis Weinstein, Chaplain, Steve Seltzer, Captain; Kenny Olshansky, co-captain. The boys expect to have a very active year with Stanley Saxe and Irvin Sidman as Club Leader and Coach.

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Music lovers on the peninsula were privileged to hear the Feldman Chamber Music Society of Norfolk in a concert of chamber music on Sunday afternoon, November 13. Members of the society are: Dora Marshall Short, first violin; Herbert Light, second violin; Ronald Marshall, viola; Ana Drittelle, violoncello. All who attended experienced a most delightful chamber music afternoon and eagerly look forward to the next concert. Mr. I. E. Feldman, violinist and teacher, is the director of the group and Dr. Irving Berlin is chairman of the Jewish Community Center Music Committee.

The Middle Atlantic Section of the National Jewish Welfare Board held its 46th Annual Conference at the Williamsburg Lodge on November 4-6. Mr. Theodore H. Beskin received a citation of merit for his outstanding contributions to the Jewish Community Center throughout the years. Mr. Louis Stern of Newark, N. J. was guest speaker at the banquet and guest speakers at the luncheon meeting were Jerome L. Markowitz, president of Middle Atlantic Section, and Chaplain Aryeh Lev. The Armed Services session, chaired by Mr. Joe Barr, of Washington, D. C. and Mr. Beskin evoked many favorable comments regarding the program of the Armed Services Committee to the young men and women of our country. Mr. Leroy Spigel was conference committee member—Mr. David Zwerdling is our J.W.B. Armed Services Area Director.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvah:

Bert Anker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Anker; Kenneth Olshansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olshansky; and Stephen Seltzer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hy Seltzer.

Danville, Va.

Mrs. Henry Lowenstein had as recent guests, Mrs. Ralph L. Lowenstein of El Paso, Texas, who has been named to Who's Who in American Universities and colleges. She was accompanied by her husband, a member of the staff of the El Paso Times.

Mr. Kenneth Passamaneck of the University of Virginia and his room-mate, Roy Glassburg of New York City, visited Mrs. Yale Passamaneck over a recent weekend.

Miss Joyce Berman, attending Sophia Newcomb College, in New Orleans, made the Tulane Band.

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Rock Hill, S. C.

Concluded From Page 23

her brother and family, the Sol Abermans. Mrs. Ash left our sunny southland just in time to return for the first snowfall of the season in Chicago.

Want to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brandt on the recent honor bestowed their most charming daughter Nancy. Nancy was elected Halloween Queen at Oakdale School where she is a first-grader. I'm sure that this is just the beginning of many honors that she is sure to receive in the years to come.

Rock Hill was really excited when the photographer from Walt Disney educational films came to Rock Hill to take pictures of the Circuit-riding Rabbi, Rabbi Harold Friedman. Seems that it was most exciting for the children, for they were pictured riding the beautiful new bus and also in classes. Understand that these film are available to the public for showing.

I've been promised to be informed on all the news happening around here from now on, so shall hope to be more informative in the next issue.

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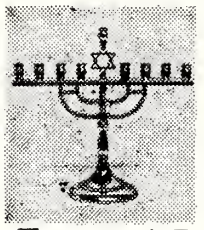
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Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Correspondent

SISTERHOOD — Mrs. I. A. Saunders, Mrs. Morris Epstein, and Mrs. Isaac Cooper were hostesses at the October meeting of Sisterhood. Dr. Norman N. Cohen, a member of the staff at Dixie Hospital, Hampton, spoke on life in his native country, Iran. Educated in Iran, Dr. Cohen was graduated from Tehran Medical School. He came to this country in 1948 to serve his internship at Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, New Jersey. He took basic science courses leading to his Masters in Medicine at New York Medical College, later receiving his fellowship in medicine at Queens General Hospital, New York. He served as resident in medicine at the Bronx Hospital in New York and also served a residency in X-ray at Morrisania Hospital in the Bronx. His residency in pediatrics and medicine was at the Horace Harding and Hunts Point Hospitals, both in New York City.

At the November meeting, Mrs. Joseph Tannen reviewed Herman Wouk's best selling novel, "Marjorie Morningstar". This program was in conjunction with the national observance of Jewish Book Month.

New members were entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, October 25, at the home of Mrs. Allan Mirvis. Those honored were Mesdames Norman Cohen, Robert Weiss, Leonard Epstein, Irving Weinstein, Henry Perzekow, and Monroe Schenker. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Bernard Weinflash and Mrs. Herbert Goldstein, membership chairmen, and Mesdames Alex Burns, Neal Tetervin, Bernard Cooper, and Harold Newman. Officers of the group were present, and the orientation discussion was led by Mrs. Beryl Saunders, president.

Mrs. Joseph Greenberger, chairman, announced that Sisterhood is continuing its work of serving the snack bar at the Dixie Hospital. The bar is open 5 days a week. Sisterhood will also sponsor a dance for the benefit of the Peninsula Council for Mentally Retarded and the Peninsula Cerebral Palsy Training Center. In charge of this affair are Mrs. Monroe J. Wiener and Mrs. David Norad.

HADASSAH — Mrs. Artru Lieverman, delegate to the Na tional Hadassah Convention made her report to the Hamp ton Chapter at the donor sup per held Thursday evening, No vember 10, at the Center. The convention was held this year ir Chicago on October 31 to No vember 2. The committee tha was in charge of arrangement for the donor supper were Mrs George Recant, and Mrs. Louis Tuchman, HMO chairmen.

Hadassah's new members were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Joseph Greenberger with Mrs. Carl Janow as co-hostess Mrs. Joseph Tannen, American Affairs chairman, Mrs. Allan Mirvis, Education chairman, and Mrs Morris Gottlieb, president, spoke to the group on the work of Hadassah on the national and local scene. Those honored were Mesdames Norman Cohen, Leonard Epstein, Irving Weinstein, Arthur Markowitz, Morris Sandler Henry Perzekow, David Zwerdling, Victor Friedman, Harold Abraham, and Dora Garfinkel.

Youth Aliyah coin books were distributed to the children of the Religious School by Mrs Luis Greenspon, chairman.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES — Joyce Gottlieb was reeleced president of the Synagogue Youth Group at its initial meeting of the current season. Other officers were Jerry Epstein, vice-president Marcia Smith, secretary; Howard Fisher, treasurer; Kenneth Epstein, sergeant at arms; and Roy Woodman, historian. This organization was known as the B'nai Israel Seniors last year. A cook out was held by this group in October at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Saunders, and a swimming party of the Chamberlin Hotel is planned for the next activity. This group voted to share in the furnishing of a classroom in the Religious School Mrs. Morris Gottlieb is sponsor

Another youth organization i

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The former Gertrude Foner, daughter of Newton F. Foner, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was married to Samuel Harold Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levine, of Saltville, Va., on August 14th.

being formed for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 13. Mrs. Bernard Weinflash will be sponsor of this group. The following officers were elected at the initial meeting: David Weinflash, president; Bertha Ann Jacobs, vice-president; Joan Alice Weissman, secretary; and Eileen Burns, treasurer. The first affair for this group was also a cook-out. The cook-out was held October 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ellis.

FORUM—Dr. Norman Tallent, chief psychologist at the Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital, led the discussion of "Using Psychology to Understand Yourself" at the meeting of the Forum held November 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vogel. Dr. Tallent received his undergraduate training at the University of Illinois and was awarded his PhD in clinical psychology at Columbia University. He is a member of the faculty of George Washington University Extension and he has served as instructor at Columbia.

PERSONALIA AND ANNOUNCEMENTS—(1) The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to Louis Pearl on the passing of his father, Benjamin Pearl. May the Almighty comfort him with all who are bereaved of their dear ones. (2) Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher on the engagement of their daughter, Rona Barbara, to Ensign John Mayer Kahn, of Uxbridge, Mass.

(3) Mrs. Monroe Wiener is serving as president of the Peninsula Council for Mentally Retarded; Beryl Saunders was elected vice-president of the Virginia

• CHANUKAH
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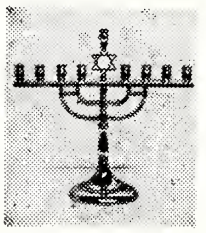
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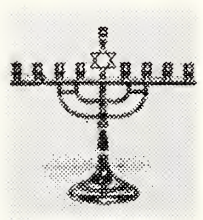
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State United Cerebral Palsy; Mrs. Samuel Hendin was elected recording secrtary of the Virginia Peninsula United Cerebral Palsy; and Ben Vogel was awarded a citation for meritorious civilian service by the Department of the Army.

(4) Boy Scout Troop 25, sponsored by the Congregation, is continuing its program of activities under the able direction of Seymour Saunders, scoutmaster. (5) The delegates to the annual State Conference of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation of America which was held at the Beth Israel Synagogue in Richmond on Sunday, November 13th were as follows: Mesdames Louis Greenspon, Arthur Markowitz, Morris Gottlieb, Harry Jacobs, Beryl Kirsner. Also attending were Mrs. Beryl Saunders and Mrs. Allan Mirvis. Mrs. Morris Gottlieb presided at the workshop on programming and education.

Around Greensoro

Continued From Page 8

as guest speaker. Mr. Golden's humor was enjoyed and appreciated by all. Yummy lunch, too.

Martin M. Bernstein was elected a member of the executive board of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods at its 16th Biennial Convention in New Orleans.

He is President of Temple Emanuel Brotherhood.

Miss Joan Clarice Hahn was married to Harvey George Tilles of Brooklyn, N. Y., on November 24th in Beth David Synagogue by Rabbi Simcha Kling.

Dr. Frank Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, and internationally known statesman, will be the principal speaker at the annual Celebrity Night of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, on Sunday night January 15th at the Starmount Forest Country

Temple Beth El—Charlotte, N. C.

Concluded From Page 6

The Rabbi and the teachers of the Sunday School had a meeting recently in which a decision to form a Parent-Teachers Association for our group was reached.

Rabbi C. Melvyn Helfgott agreed to lead the discussions with the parents in an effort to promote better understanding of the aims and needs of Sunday School students. In order to achieve a solid foundation in Jewish education it is necessary that the work begun in the Sunday School be supported and implemented in the home. Therefore, it is with understandable interest we await the beginning of our new Parent-Teachers Association.

According to the Farmer's Almanac this year will be a very cold one. That is why I am taking off this month with my mother, Mrs. Max Kahn, my husband, Dr. M. J. Lavitan, and my nice warm coat for Washington, New York and Rochester, Minnesota. I'm afraid to wait too long for a vacation up north for while I don't mind being cold—I simply have no ambition to freeze to death, and since farmers hold the Almanac is 99 per cent correct at all times, I'm hoping to get in under the deep freeze line!

Until next month, we of Temple Beth-El in Charlotte wish every one a very pleasant and enjoyable Chanukah.



Rabbi Harry Essrig, Temple Emanuel, Grand Rapids, Mich., has been appointed parttime regional director of the Great Lakes Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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Club. Miss Gertrude Weil, of Goldsboro, N. C. will be the honoree of the occasion. Miss Weil, whose philanthropies and interest in Jewish affairs has placed her in the forefront of North Carolina celebrities, is likewise a member of a family whose name has been long identified with the University. The Program Committee is at work on the details of the affair, and complete plans will be announced in the December issue of the TIMES-OUTLOOK.

Mrs. Bertha Weinstein, 78, former Greensboro resident, died in Richmond, Va., on November 23rd after an extended illness.

Surviving are one son, Louis Kipnis of Petersburg, Va.; two stepsons, Sol C. and Maurice Weinstein, both of Greensboro; three daughters, Mrs. Max Sands of Petersburg, Mrs. E. Rosen of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. M. Hamid of New York City; one step-daughter, Mrs. Sam Lyon of Greensboro; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Durham, N. C.

Concluded From Page 47

Nations—Past and Future" was the topic delivered by Undersecretary of State George V. Allen.

Mrs. E. J. Evans extended greetings as the representative of Mayor Evans. Mrs. Sam Freedman, Community Affairs Chairman of the Woman's Club and one of the Department Hosts, presented a tree certificate to the girl scouts and a membership certificate to Mrs. Allen.

Again the Durham Chapter of Hadassah is proud of "our Sara" and can bask in her glory! Mrs. E. J. Evans has been re-elected one of six national vice-presidents of Hadassah at the National Convention in Chicago.

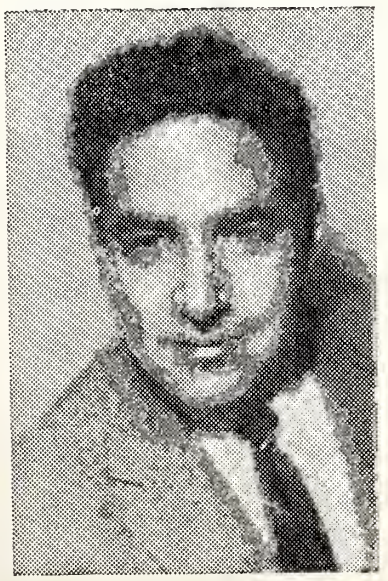
Another election of which we are proud to report — Carolyn Fink, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fink, was elected to the National Scholastic Honor Society. Carolyn is a senior at Durham High School. Congratulations to Carolyn and her parents.

The many, many friends of Mrs. I. Ornoff wish for her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Ornoff, who is one of our most devoted members in the community, fell and broke her hip. Her many friends will be interested to learn that Mrs. Ornoff is recuperating nicely at Duke Hospital.

JOHNSON CITY TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein, Jr., proudly annouce the arrival of Michael Steven on November 5th. Mrs. Bernstein is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Stanley of Miami Beach, Fla., and Mr. Joel Lewis of Woodmere, L. I. Mr. Bernstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein of Miami Beach.

The Bris service was conducted by Rabbi Henry Guttman of Bristol, Tenn. Out of town guests for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein and their daughter, Miss Mary Bernstein, of Miami Beach; Mr. Joel Lewis of Woodmere; L. I., Walter and David Bernstein, of Greensboro; Louis Backer of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lippman and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippman, of Kingsport, Tenn., and Mrs. Al Goodman of Asheville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Cohen, of Greensboro, who also attended, are the god-parents.



Moses I. Feuerstein, President of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and Canada, has announced the appointment of Rabbi Abraham B. Hecht to the position of Director of the Union's newly established Synagogue Relations Department.

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Portsmouth, Va.

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Mrs. Arhur Bloom, Correspond Sisterhood of Temple Sinai has recently become affiliated with the National Federation, and is working diligently to carry out all the fine religious and cultural programs to strengthen Judaism in the home.

Rabbi and Mrs. A. David Arzt proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Aliza Hannah, November seventh . . . congratulations and best wishes from all.

As organized as Portsmouth Jewry seems to be, there evidently is always room for one more. Plans are now being made to form a new Men's Club to be affiliated with Gomley Chesed Synagogue. There are all sorts of committees buzzing around arranging programs, menus for Dutch Suppers, Charters, slate of officers, and anything else one can think of. From all reports, the men are most enthusiastic about this, so much so, that when the first meeting was called for fifteen men, twenty-one showed up. The function of the club will be social and cultural.

Mrs. Robert Lefcoe and Mrs. Ruby Gordon returned recently from the annual Hadassah convention which was held in Chicago . . . They came armed with renewed effort, bright new ideas, and convention reports.

Jewish War Veterans also held an annual convention in Miami Beach, and Joe Reshefsky, Sam Berman, and Frances Ornoff (Women's auxiliary) were the lucky ones who attended.

The last bit of news which this column has to offer this month is by far not the least. The annual Cotillion Ball which was held Thanksgiving night at the Suburban Country Club. was sponsored by the Sisterhood of Gomley Chesed, and the Jewish Debutantes of Portsmouth presented the intricate figure which was beautifully planned and designed by Morton Levy. This year's debs were Suzanne Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Green; Roberta Land, daughter of Mrs. Pearl F Land; Barbara Lavine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavine and Sareta Marcus, daughter of Mrs Minnie Marcus, and the late Morris Marcus, and Janet Weise daughter of Mr. and Mrs. So Weise. It's always one of the outstanding social events of the year and next month I hope to have pictures to appear showing this wonderful event and also give you more details.

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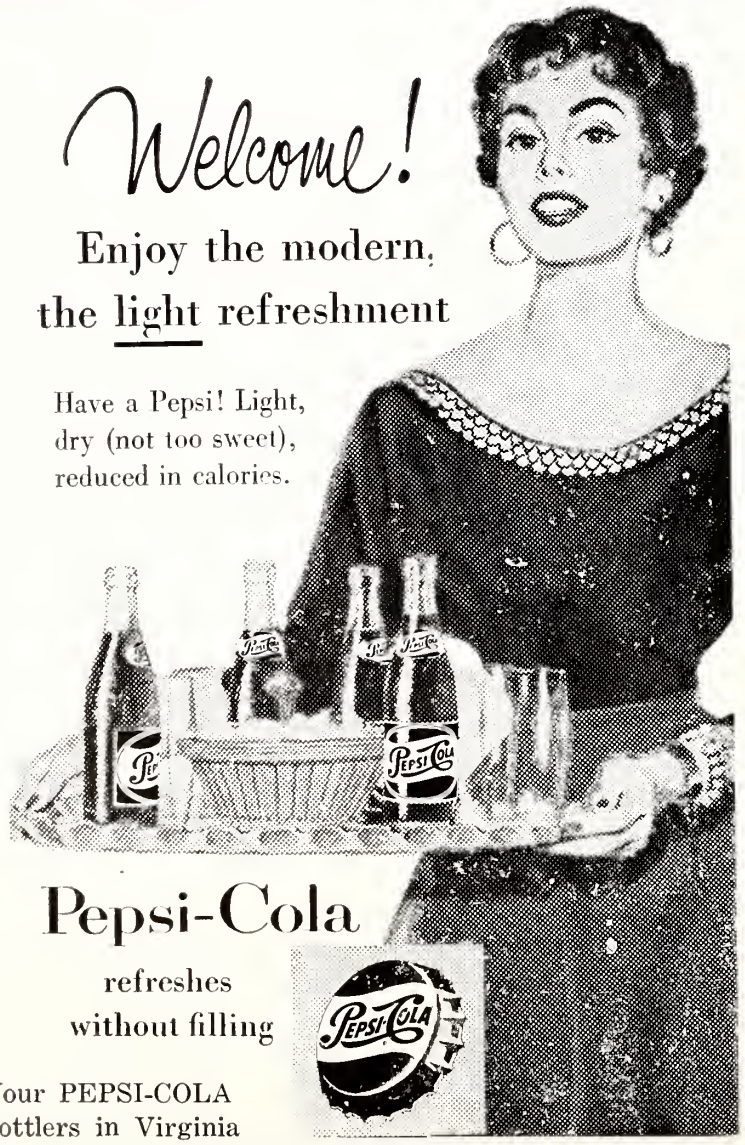
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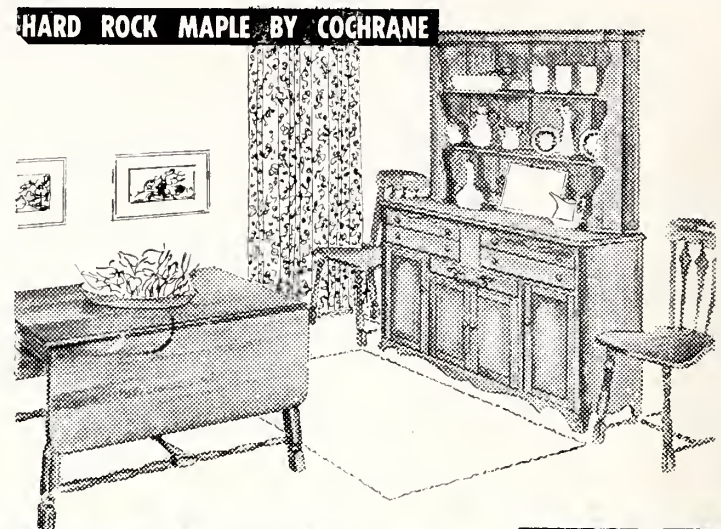
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EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Herman Cone

A combination of personal characteristics made Herman Cone an outstanding figure in his era. His untimely passing at an age that is now considered comparatively young, leaves a void that will not be readily filled, and to many, a sense of loss that cannot be measured.

The many facets of his brilliant career are so varied that it is a difficult task to mention them in any meaningful order. To those who knew him in a business way he stood out as the guiding head of a vast commercial empire. But it was not alone to his own immediate enterprise that he made outstanding contribution. He was the sort of man who was willing to give the benefit of his abilities to his entire industry, to his government and to his community. He was succesively president of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association, head of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, chairman of the board of the Cotton Textile Institute, and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers. During World War II, he served with the National War Production Board, and in 1947 he was appointed by the Secretary of War to study postwar conditions in Germany.

On the local scene he had been president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, The Greensboro Community Chest, the General Greene Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, and a trustee of Temple Emanuel. He had been awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Textile Science, and was named to the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference of the United States Department of Defense. As great as were the demands on his time and energies in connection with his own textile organization during trying times he was never hesitant in devoting that time and those energies to other causes that called for his help.

But it is Herman Cone, the man, rather than the official, that he will be best recalled by those with whom he had personal relationships. You had to pass no serretaries to get to see him. He would listen sympathetically, and respond out of the wisdom of his experience. His simplicity and affability will long be remembered. No just cause failed to elicit his support. It would be impossible to record his many philanthropies, because many of them would have been known only to him and the beneficiary.

His closeness to his employees is exemplified by the fact that his pall-bearers were all his co-workers. The measure of a man's greatness can be found in what his associates and contemporaries say of him. Following are some of the tributes.

Governor of North Carolina, Luther H. Hodges: "It was my pleasure to have known Herman Cone for 30 or more years and I consider him one of the outstanding industrialists and patriotic citizens of North Carolina."

Greensboro's Mayor R. Boyd Morris described the textile industrialist as "Greensboro's No. 1 citizen." "Herman Cone was a great philanthropist and active civic leader," Mayor Morris said. "He contributed in so many ways to Greensboro's progress that it is difficult to describe the city's loss."

Herbert G. Bailey, Jr., executive vice president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, said: "Greensboro has lost one of her greatest citizens in the death of Herman Cone. But his name will live permanently in the annals of our city."

W. J. Carter, executive vice president of J. P. Stevens & Co., said, "No one has contributed more to the textile industry,"

E. L. Faulconer, a vice president of the Southern Railway and a former Greensboro city councilman, commented, "He had a sympathetic understanding of all problems involving human relations which greatly enhanced his rare ability as an executive and leader. His success in life is his own best eulogy."

J. Spencer Love, chairman of Burlington Mills' board of directors, described Mr. Cone as a man "who became a tradition in his own time. Herman Cone was the finest example of a good citizen, a good industrialist and a good neighbor and a friend," Love said. "He has meant much to the city, the state, and the nation he loved, as well as to the industry of which he was such an important part. It is difficult to immediately comprehend the immensity of our loss in his passing. He was and is a true and shining example to us all."

Mr. Cone's death was termed "a great loss for all of us," by Milton H. Zauber, president of the Blue Gem Manufacturing Co. "I was very much shocked to learn of his death," Zauber said. "He will be greatly missed in the industry and in the community. He meant so much to so many of us in so many phases of life."

A. H. Parker, president of the General Greene Council of the Boy Scouts of America, paid tribute to Cone as "a true friend of all the agencies and organizations that go to build the character of our young people."

Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College, and Dean Malcolm E. Campbell of State's School of Textiles, joined in expressing regret at the news of Cone's death. Dr. Bostian said: "Herman Cone was for years a very loyal supporter of North Carolina State College and its Textile Foundation. We are shocked and grieved to hear of his death."

Mr. Cone, who was a director of the Textile Foundation, was described as "one of the truly great leaders of America's textile industry" by Dean Campbell.

"Herman Cone was known for his fair-mindedness as well as for his friendly willingness to help in all things that he thought were right," Dean Campbell added. "In his death, North Carolina has lost a splendid citizen and all of us in textiles here at State College have lost a valued adviser and a personal friend."

We can think of no more appropriate epitaph for Herman Cone than is contained in these verses from the Book of Proverbs:

Withold no help from the needy
When it is in your power to give it.
Say not to your neighbor, "Go and come again,
Tomorrow I will give," when you have it beside you.
As oil and perfume gladden the heart,
So a man's counsel is sweet to his friend.

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B'nai B'rith's Martyr Forest

Six Million Trees Will Be Planted In Israel As Memorials

By Irma Bagdanoff, Executive Director



"The birds are coming back to Israel." The little old woman, gnarled and stooped, lifted her tear-filled eyes when she said those words - - rays of hope and promise within them. "It is because of the trees - - the trees that B'nai B'rith and the other organizations are planting in Israel - - that the birds again feel welcome and are again singing."

What little words, yet how meaningful to a land and to a people who fight for the everyday, small necessities of life in their new land of promise. Joy over a bird, a plant, a tree, a seedling - - these emotions will make the country of Israel endure for the years to come. For this reason, the great National Organization known as B'nai B'rith, "Sons of the Covenant," has undertaken to plant trees in the hillside outside Jerusalem as part of the great Martyrs' Forest of 6,000,000 trees in cooperation with the Jewish National Fund. To commemorate the 500,000 known Ben Briths and their families who died in the Nazi persecutions, the men and women comprising the Lodges and the Chapters of B'nai B'rith throughout the United States—and throughout the world — have undertaken to plant a tree per member in their honor.

Along with the planting of trees, B'nai B'rith will also erect a Sanctuary in which will be listed the names of all those Ben Briths known to have perished as well as the names of the individual Ben Briths who have purchased trees through the B'nai B'rith Martyrs' Forest Project. Bronze plaques will be erected in the Sanctuary to commemorate the names of those who have purchased a garden (100 trees), a g r o v e (1,000 trees), or a forest, (10,000 trees). Even those who have bought but one tree will have their names in this holy place on a scroll which will list for posterity — for history — all those whose participation will keep "ever-green" the memories of the martyred dead.

B'nai B'rith can indeed congratulate itself upon having undertaken this project for, not only is it one which will keep alive the memories of those who gave their lives because they were Jewish, but because the tree program is an integral par of the economic life of the Stat of Israel. The planting of tree serves as a soil conservatio and water retention project an also, in many areas, serves as defense measure as well throug the construction of these natura God-made barriers. The new peo ple who arrive in Israel find welcome and necessary job to b done by planting these trees and in turn, feel that they, too, ar contributing towards the futur well-being and economic inde pendence of this small democ racy.

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DR. NAHUM GOLDMAN

Zionism for Today

A Critique and Proposals

By Dr. Nahum Goldman

In a series of two articles, based on his recent public and semi-public utterances, the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and top leader in contemporary Zionism, discusses the movement's achievements, handicaps, and future program. The second article will appear in the February issue. The Editor

Although the debate in Zionist circles for the past few years on reorientation and changes in approach and methods has been discouraging, I favor its continuation. I am not particularly hopeful that we shall agree on a set formula, but at least we must clarify our thinking on these vital issues before the next World Zionist Congress, the only authoritative body empowered to take definitive decisions. I have learned to regard with scepticism the wording of a resolution, yet to treat with utmost seriousness the method and approach which precede the drafting of the resolution. If I have misgivings it is not because of insufficient faith in debate, but rather because I fear that it will not burrow deeply enough and may wind up in status quo ante.

The task confronting us is how to evade the fate that has befallen the majority of great historic movements that began, like Zionism, with a revolutionary elan. It has happened often that movements stagnated after their greatest triump, because they lost their adaptability to change.

I do not wish to renew the discussion of whether or not there should be a Zionist Organization. I had the impression that the debate was closed, that we were all agreed that in the creation of the State of Israel only the beginnings of Zionism were realized.

Neither men nor movements can debate with themselves whether to live or die; one chooses to live productively or commit suicide elegantly; one might terminate life, but does not suspend it. The problems confronting us are productive and creative, whether or not we succeed in solving them. The question is how we can make the Zionist movement perform those functions that the Zionist movement is expected to, and that, indeed, must be performed for the Jewish people and the State of Israel. I shall not indulge in eloquence about the destiny of the Zionist movement. The madmen in Germany who believed that they were building for eternity, received their due judgment. It is sufficient for a generation to solve the problems of its own time. We shall therefore deal with Zionist problems as they shape up today and in the immediate future. Let us divide them into four categories:

The movement's tasks; it's relation to the non-Zionist segment of the Jewish people, so essential to our effort; whether the World Zionist Organization or the Jewish Agency should be the organizational instrument, since the Executives of the two are synonymous in composition; and the relations between the movement and the State of Israel.

This is indeed our problem: Will we possess the vitality to adjust ourselves to an entirely new situation which has resulted, first of all, from the creation of the State of Israel, and, secondly, from the transfer to America of the center of Jewish life in the Diaspora. Unless we are able to adjust to these two events, which have veritably brought into being a new Jewish people, we shall be unable to solve any of our problems. If we fail, it will not be for lack of wisdom, but for lack of vitality, of the ability to forget hidebound traditions and to treat events without mortgaging them to yesterday's methods.

I am not referring here to an ideological formula; formulas can easily be found by all of us. A people's movement has to express things clearly, so that they do not require definitions. Thirty years ago it was not necessary to inquire: What is a Zionist? It was obvious. We said, "A Zionist is one who wants to have a Jewish State, or to reacquire Eretz Yisrael for the Jewish people." Opponents of Zionism said, "The Zionist is a crackpot;" proponents said, "the Zionist is a fine Jew." But there was no need to explain what a Zionist was. We saw what the Zionist was doing, and knew.

The situation in which we find ourselves today makes it imperative that we clarify what a Zionist is. Zionists collect money for Eretz Yisrael, but the others collect too! It has even been contended by some that the non-Zionists are better collectors — collection of moneys is a matter of quantity. In the political sphere, Zionists are helping the State. But the non-Zionists are also helping the State. We wish to spread the knowledge of Hebrew, yet there are others who do more than the Zionists for the language; there are organizations whose specific task this is.

Zionism must concentrate on those portions and aspects of the Zionist program that the non-Zionist has not yet accepted. Approaching the problem in this way, there are two areas in Jewish life which require our utmost effort and concentration. This does not mean, of course, that Zionists should abandon or reduce fund-raising and political activity. We must continue these efforts because we are Jews. However, Zionists, like non-Zionists, seem to be self-content and over-confident on issues involving the very survival of the Jews. Never before in our history have we so deluded ourselves about the security of the Jewish people. The position seems to be: Nazism has been liquidated; Israel has been established and will grow in strength; all is right with the Jewish world.

Yet I do not know any period in Jewish history comparable to ours, when the survival — not necessarily in the physical sense — of great parts of the Jewish people was in as grave danger as it is today. Today's anti-Semitism is genteel, compared to that of the Hitler period. Dictators are ostentatious and overweening in their friendship for Jews. I am afraid, however, that this will change. Meanwhile, Jews are more or less well off materially. Yet scores of Jewish communities have diminished to such an extent that their smallness has changed their character so that their survival is uncertain.

Last year I visited Antwerp for the first time since the war. It had once been a great Jewish center. Antwerp's Jews are pursuing Jewish traditions and trying to maintain schools and synagogues. However, with the best of intentions, Antwerp's Jewry, reduced to a few thou-

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The Jewish Movement To the Suburbs



By P. Nibur

The drift to the suburbs on the part of American Jews, if we are to believe reports from authoritative sources, is now becoming something of a mass movement. By the tens of thousands former big-city dwellers are moving out to the less crowded places that are not too far from the metropolitan centers. There in the suburbs they acquire one-family houses surrounded by a plot of land, with a lawn and some trees. Being mostly young parents from the middle income group, these suburban dwellers feel that in their new locations they can get better schooling and recreational facilities for their children and more space for themselves.

The drift of American Jews to the suburbs is part of the general American drift in this direction. This is the first thing to be borne in mind in attempting to assess the significance of this trend for the future development of American Jewry. The Jewish suburban settlement is primarily the result of the general prosperity and the higher standard of living which America has been enjoying since World War II. A very large percentage of people, Gentiles as well as Jews, now have incomes sufficiently high to enable them to indulge in suburban living, to meet the mortgage and other payments incidental to owning one's own home, the expense of paying for and running an automobile, and so on.

The drift to the suburbs is a middle - income, middle class movement, not at all a movement of city workers who move to the country to become farmers or part-farmers. As such, it does not signify a change from urban to rural psychology on the part of the new suburbanites, even though their privately-owned homes may be surrounded by a lawn, some trees and perhaps also a substantial garden, if there is space enough and the land isn't too expensive. The new suburbanite, who in most cases is a commuter to the metropolis, is linked to the big city by all sorts of ties. Furthermore, his own suburb is more likely than not to have a population large enough to take on the character of a city rather than a village.

If we bear these things in mind, the significance of the present-day American Jewish drift to the suburbs is not as revolutionary, insofar as American Jewish life is concerned, as some people make it out to be. It has its importance, no doubt, but it represents an evolutionary development in American Jewish life rather than a complete break with the past. It does not signify the adoption of a completely new way of living and thinking on the part of the new Jewish suburbanites.

Yet for several reasons this drift to the suburbs does have its importance for the American Jewish community and its future development. First of all it means the abandonment of old-established Jewish neighborhoods—not only the poor "East Sides" of the big cities but also their more affluent lower-middle class neighborhoods. These Jewish neighborhoods — you may call them ghettos, if you will — had created in this country for about half a century a series of Jewish enclaves, a Jewish geography which had given rise to a Jewish atmosphere that enveloped the individual. Unconsciously the young Jewish person living in those neighborhoods was affected by Jewish traditions, by Jewish ways of living.

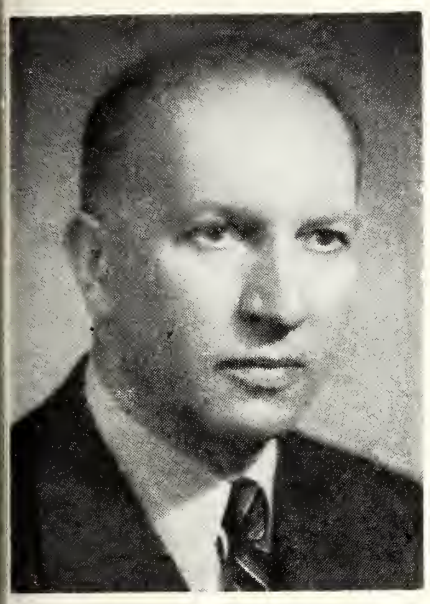
But we mustn't forget that very often the young Jewish son or daughter of immigrant parents living in these distinctly Jewish neighborhoods was in revolt against these Jewish traditions and ways of living which seemed to him to clash with the American pattern of thought and conduct. While on the one hand the young Jewish individual felt emotionally comfortable as part of the Jewish neighborhood, of the Jewish group, on the other hand American schooling, American secularism, the American cult of material success may have prompted him to an intellectual, to a conscious, resentment against his Jewish family ties, so to speak.

But moving from the distinctly Jewish neighborhood to the suburbs often represents a distinct reversal of attitude on the part of the young Jewish couple. In most cases there are no distinctly Jewish neighborhoods in the suburbs, Jews being scattered here and there among non-Jews. All of a sudden the young Jewish couple with children to bring up realize that they cannot take their Jewish family for granted, take them or leave them as the mood may strike them. Suddenly the realization comes to them that they must seek out fellow-Jews, if they are to retain some of the emotional ties which bound them in the metropolitan Jewish neighborhood, ties which it never occurred to them to sever completely. Their Jewish feeling takes on greater poignancy. They become lonesome for other Jews, whom they seek out and find. They organize a Jewish religious center. They make some provision for the Jewish education of their children. As a result of their heightened Jewish emotions, their conscious intellectual attitude toward Judaism undergoes a change in a more favorable direction, despite all their former skepticism about religion.

On the whole, therefore, the present movement of young business and professional Jews from distinctly Jewish neighborhoods into the suburbs, while it represents a loss of Jewish "geography" in this country makes up for it by a gain in Jewish consciousness, in Jewish awareness. This sensitivity of which the young Jewish couple was unaware because it was part of the atmosphere in which it lived in the big city of which it suddenly becomes conscious in the non-Jewish atmosphere of the suburbs, must also lead to an awareness that this "family" feeling must be sublimated, must become a Jewish cultural-religious awareness. This does not, of course, mean that the vast majority of these new Jewish arrivals in the suburbs become the sort of culturally, religiously educated and idealistic Jews which we would like them to be. But it does mean that in the suburbs they are at least being confronted with a decision—to remain or not to remain Jews, a decision they did not have to make in the big city Jewish neighborhood where they could just be a part of an amorphous Jewish group the mark of whose Jewishness often was that it ate bagel-and-lox for breakfast.

Fortunately for the future of the American Jewish group, the young Jew in the suburbs de-

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HARRY E. WEDECK

Some For The GLORY

By Harry E. Wedeck

"Uncle Ezra is coming, Malka," Mr. Barshon announced, reading the letter. "We should have a nice dinner for him."

"With what, Menasseh?" Mrs. Barson answered, spreading her hands helplessly.

"Well," Mr. Brashon said, shrugging his shoulders and making sounds.

"All right, Menasseh," Mrs. Barshon added, a moment afterward, with a sigh of resignation. "I suppose I'll get some things at the grocer's."

"Good," Mr. Barshon beamed. "We'll pay him later. Didn't we clear our bill a little while ago? Everyone lives on credit. It will only be a matter of days. He will wait."

"Just days," confirmed Mrs. Barshon, indifferently.

"And a chicken. Remember, Malka, he likes good browned chickens. And lockshen."

"I'll see what the butcher says. If he gives us some more credit, all right."

"You know it will be all right, Malka," Mr. Barshon added more indulgently. "The One above will provide. Just have patience."

Mrs. Barshon did not answer. She wrapped her shawl about her shoulders and went out.

Mr. Barshon stepped into the other room, to look up a point in Rashi, while his son David went on reading his Sexton Blake, Hypnotist.

Uncle Ezra was an event. Dapid remembered him. He had visited them a year before. He came rarely, but when he did come, preparations were made on a grand scale. Uncle Ezra would be their salvation, they hoped. He was a tall, powerfully built man with a thick greyish beard and a bombinating voice. He looked ruddy, assured. He was, in fact, the success of the family. Years ago he had accumulated a vast amount, as David had heard in random reminiscences on wintry nights, trading with peasants on the Polish border: trading in timber, skins, grain, hardware. Now at sixty or so, he had come over to Scotland because, his wife having died years ago, he wanted to be, as he said, near his own folk. But he preferred the greater bustle and communal animation of Glasgow.

The Barshons were his own folk, his next of kin. And Mr. Barshon hoped that with the cooperation of the One Above Uncle Ezra would be good to them. Of course, in Uncle Ezra's own good time. Let him live another fifty years, Mr. Barshon conceded generously.

There was only one large buzzing fly in this pleasant ointment. Uncle Ezra had a temper. When he let go, he was a tyrant, ruthless, loud, obstinate, final. He stormed and ordered. And he was obeyed, quietly, submissively.

It was unusual for the Barshons to have chicken on a weekday. Even the Sabbath was not always a chicken day. But this was Uncle Ezra's visit, and Mrs. Barshon put herself out, although, as she said afterward, Mrs. Simkowitz clattered and blathered endlessly at Harris the butcher's, saying she had chicken every day, whenever she wanted. Her son was so good to her. Such a wonderful son. And he made such good money. Not like some people she could mention who put on such airs because their son liked to study. Pouf! Give her a good roast chicken and you could keep your books. Mrs. Barshon had learned bitterly to hold her silence.

She came home, prepared the chicken.

The kitchen began to take on a warm, cozy, foody air, like those days when Mr. Barshon had a regular though minor job. The soup simmered on the hob. A white tablecloth was spread. David watched his mother making lockshen and cutting the slices of dough into ribbons. He grew hungry and stole glances, away from Sexton Blake, at the sizzling pots. There was warm rye bread on the table, and a little plate of pickles. There were steaming mealy potatoes. Mrs. Barshon had somehow coaxed the grocer with the hope of not too distant payment. Because she undid a number of packages and pulled things out of her shopping bag. There were radishes. There were long sticks of celery. There was a bottle of cheap sweet wine, but still wine. David helped to take out some cutlery and polish up a few silver-plated spoons and forks.

He stood regarding the table.

"You can take a radish, David, nothing more," his mother said, softening.

David disliked radish, but it was a beginning of sorts. He took one.

His father stepped into the kitchen, humming quietly the last phrases of Rashi's comments. He rubbed his hands together. "Good, Malka. You see, I told you it would be all right. When we need it, the One Above helps. Ezra will like this. He should be here now. It's getting late." He pulled out his huge silver hunter watch, opened the case, and glanced at the time.

"Seven. He said seven in his letter, didn't he, Malka?"

"Yes, Menasseh. But maybe the train came in late. You know, the Glasgow trains."

"Well, we'll wait. What harm is there in waiting?"

So they waited, each one hungry in his own way.

At seven-thirty Mr. Barshon muttered a little. "After all, he said seven. How late can he be? I think I'm a little hungry, Malka. Maybe a piece of chicken, a wing." He glanced at the sizzling pot.

Mrs. Barshon frowned a little. "I think we should wait, Menasseh. After all, how often does Uncle Ezra come? It wouldn't look nice, seeing us eating."

"Maybe you're right," Mr. Barshon agreed, his eyes still on the sizzling pots.

The hour wore on. Finally Mr. Barshon took out his watch again.

"Five minutes to eight, Malka. He must have forgotten. I don't think he's coming. It's too late. Let us begin."

There was a knock at the door. David ran to open. A booming dark figure filled the doorway.

"It's Uncle Ezra!" David called.

"Ezra! Come in! Come in! You must be tired. Was the train late? Let me take your bag," Mr. Barshon volunteered.

"Half an hour late. Near Dumbarton," Uncle Ezra stormed. His beard bristled. "I'm

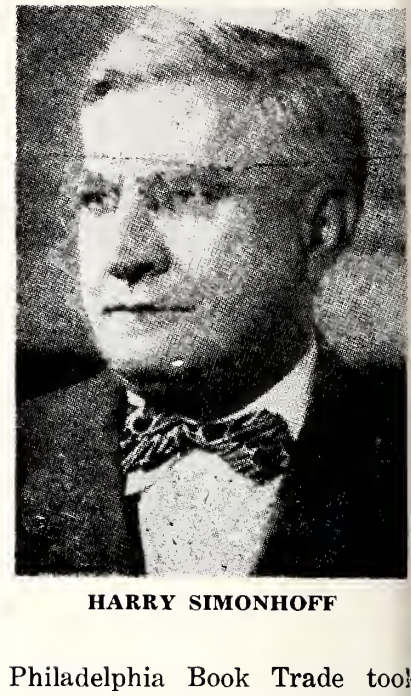
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American Notables:

Abraham Hart

Publisher---1845

By Harry Simonhoff



HARRY SIMONHOFF

How did it happen? A Jewish lad, without money or connections, was given a partnership in one of America's oldest and best publishing houses. In 1829, eighteen-year-old Abraham Hart had been an orphan for six years. His father, a small shopkeeper, came from Hanover and died in 1823.

The boy went to work to earn enough money for maintaining his mother in the little shop that stood opposite the thriving bank operated by Philadelphia's affluent and eccentric Stephen Gerard. Her stock was meager, and Abraham approached an established bookdealer for some credit. The books which he received sold quite well. The incident attracted the attention of Moses Thomas, who sold, published, and auctioned, as was then customary in the book trade. Thomas saw and utilized the ability of the young fellow who became his protege. In Boston an important sale was scheduled, and Thomas could not attend. He gave 16-year-old Abraham a letter of credit for $5000 with carte blanche to use his best judgment. Later, Moses Thomas recommended Abraham Hart to the Careys.

Mathew Carey, the noted Catholic liberal and reformer, had been printing books and periodicals since 1785; he became a leading publisher in the America of his time. His itinerant book-seller, Parson Weems, wrote the fabulous story of George Washington and made the cherry tree legend world-famous. Carey took in as partners his son Henry Charles, who became a leading economist, and his son-in-law Isaac Lea, whose son, the learned Henry C. Lea, attained high distinction as author of Histories on the Papal and Spanish Inquisitions—still the standard works on those subjects. When Mathew Carey's youngest son Edward L. became 21, he was also taken into the business. Scholarly and ethical, they nevertheless could not stay together after their father's death. It became necessary to divide the business. Henry C. Carey and Isaac Lea continued their partnership. The 24-year-old Edward L. needed a partner and selected Abraham Hart, who was six years his junior.

Success greeted Carey and Hart almost immediately. Not handicapped by conservative traditions, they accepted "The Yellowplush Correspondence" of an obscure young writer, one William Makepeace Thackeray, whose work was rejected by the publishers in England. The partners thus launched Thackeray's literary career. They printed some of the best literature of the time and within 10 years became leading publishers in America.

A single anecdote might reveal Hart's alert efficiency. The novel, Rienzi, by Bulwer Lytton, created a sensation in Europe; an American edition was eagerly awaited. The boat which carried a copy of that historic romance for Harpers in New York brought one also to the Philadelphia firm. In the era before international copyrights, the strongest rivalry prevailed to get out a book first. Hart quickly distributed sections of Reinzi among 12 printers. By nine the next morning the sheets were ready for binding. That afternoon 500 copies were finished. Hart bought all the space in the mail coach and rushed the shipment to New York, where it was placed on sale a day before the Harper edition was published.

The firm showed enterprise and foresight in being the first to assemble the essays of Macauley that were scattered and buried in English periodicals, chiefly the Edinborgh Review. This miscellaneous collection they brought out in five volumes. Carey and Hart were also the first to publish an illustrated edition of Longfellow's poems. Among their many popular publications were anthologies of New England, as well as Pennsylvania, poetry, the Life of David Crockett, Captain Marryat's Tales, European Poets assembled by Longfellow, novels by Cooper, writings of Poe and Emerson. Philadelphia itself attained a preeminent reputation as a book center by virtue of the excellent printing, illustrations, and high standard of the Carey and Hart publications. As a publisher of Jewish books in the English language, Hart made equal contributions. Leeser's translation of Jacob Schwartz's Descriptive Geography and brief Historical Sketches of Palestine was the most important Jewish book printed in the United States up to that time. The works of Grace Aguilar and the poems of Rebecca Hyneman were non-profit ventures that added to the culture of America.

Abraham Hart made a tidy fortune, and after publishing for 25 years decided to retire. The Philadelphia Book Trade took the opportunity to show esteem for a competitor. At a farewell dinner the top publishers of the nation paid Hart high encomiums. He must have displayed character and ability to win the respect of such founders of the great American publishing houses as Fletcher Harper, Charles Scribner, J. B. Lippencott, Wm. H. Appleton, George A. Putnam, and George W. Childs. The impact of these pioneers upon the national culture has been considerable. Harper actually suggested Hart for Mayor of Philadelphia, or even for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Noteworthy were his intimacies with eminent men in high places. After all, Abraham Hart did not have the advantages of a formal education. Yet he retained the lifelong friendship of Thackeray and two distinguished Jews, Isaac Leeser and Morris Raphall. His home on Arch Street attracted such celebrities as Ulysses S. Grant, Anthony J. Drexel, and George G. Meade the hero of Gettysburg. But most remarkable was the friendly attitude of Thomas Carlyle who was no lover of Jews. In a letter that dyspeptic pre-Fascist pays Hart the highest compliment he ever gave to any business man.

Far too young at 44 to withdraw from all activity, Hart became interested in mining and industry, in the new sewing machine, as well as in real estate. As he grew older, his participation increased in civic and communal affairs, in religion and charities. For a number of years

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THE RELIGIOUS MESSAGE OF MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR

By LOUIS M. TUCHMAN, Rabbi
Beth El Congregation, Durham, N. C.

In his best selling novel, "Marjorie Morningstar," Herman Wouk has done more than merely relate, in a most interesting and facile manner, the story of an adolescent girl, who, after several encounters with life, finally attains maturity. In addition to the fine literary quality of the book, there is, underlying this superbly related story, Wouk's philosophy of Judaism in particular, and of religion in general. At the same time, there is a message and a pattern for us the readers to follow.

The message of Wouk may be summed up in the following manner:

1. Young people must be tutored and thoroughly familiar with their religious heritage and background in order to take their place in Jewish society. Only he, who has a solid foundation in religion, and in this case, Judaism, will not easily succumb to his environment nor permit infractions upon his religious way of life. Marjorie had little formal schooling in Judaism. She accepted as her own, those observances she witnessed at her father's house. Therefore, with little understanding of the underlying principles of such observances as the dietary laws, it was not too difficult for her to violate this basic concept of Jewish religious life. It stands to reason, too, that if she were well grounded in Judaism, she might never have submitted herself to her lover, Noel Airman.

2. While festivals and ceremonial observances must be meaningful, one must never permit any of the outward manifestations to become the raison d'etre of religious life. The Bar-Mitzvah party described in the book is indeed an excellent satire of some Jewish observances, as they exist in many quarters. These parties have so greatly overshadowed the intrinsic values of such observances as the Bar-Mitzvah, that to the average young man of thirteen and to his family and many friends, they are held in higher esteem than the synagogue ritual. Thus, Herman Wouk cries out against these meaningless outward manifestations and the attempts to outdo one's neighbor in these elaborate celebrations, if Judaism is to continue in a healthy

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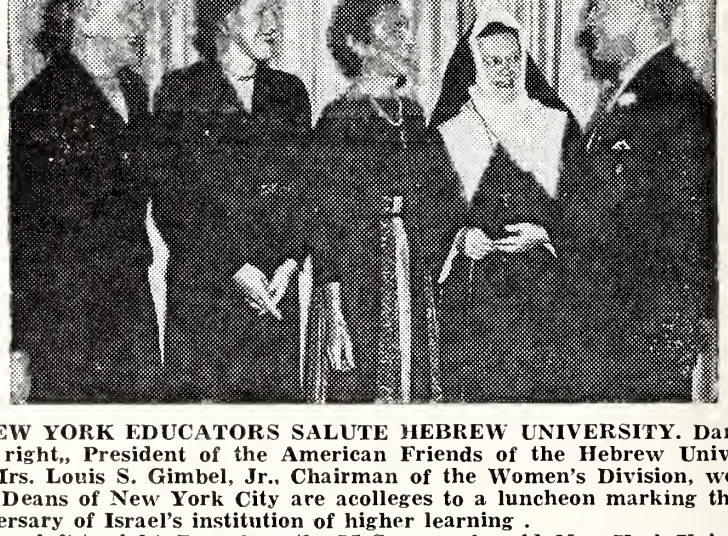
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and positive direction, as a vital and integral part of man's life.

3. Despite these breaches in Jewish life, there is always a restraining factor, a hope that tradition has not been forgotten. In this novel, Mr. Morgenstern, the father, embodies that hope. He alone seems to recognize the emptiness and shallowness of the large modern temples wherein traditions have been neglected or disregarded. Whenever he wants a true traditional atmosphere, an atmosphere of genuine prayer and religion, he makes his way to the smaller, traditional synagogue in the neighborhood. Thus, he recognizes the fact that the synagogue or temple must never become a place in which to meet individuals of greater affluence or wealth, but rather a place of meditation and prayer to Almighty God.

4. Religion is a necessity in everyone's life. Marjorie, at the end of the novel, confides that she is now actively associated with her local synagogue. She wants her religion to be meaningful so that she can transmit it to her children. She also avows

(Please Turn to Page 21)



NEW YORK EDUCATORS SALUTE HEBREW UNIVERSITY. Daniel G. Ross, right,, President of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, and Mrs. Louis S. Gimbel, Jr., Chairman of the Women's Division, welcome three Deans of New York City are acolleges to a luncheon marking the 30th anniversary of Israel's institution of higher learning .

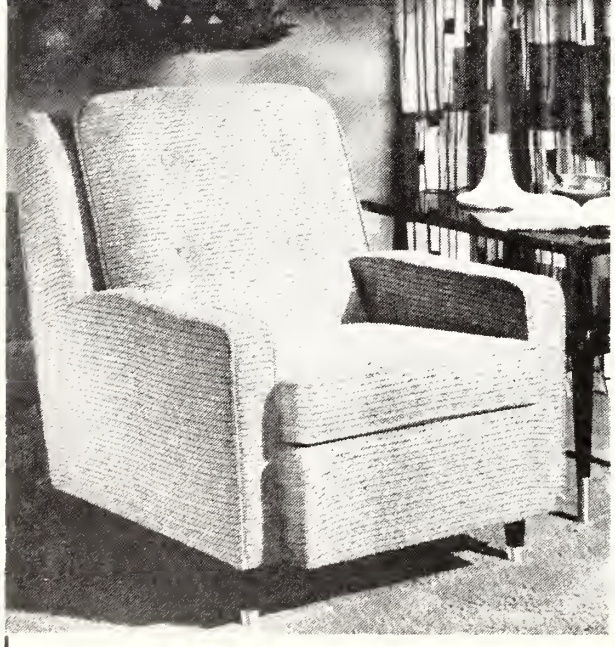
From left to right: Dean Dorothy McSparren Arnold, New York University; Dean Mary C. McGrillies, Adelphi College; Mrs. Gimbel; Mother St. Fgbert, President, Notre Dame College. Four other college heads, not shown, attended the luncheon.

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MODERN JEWISH CAMPING COMES TO THE SOUTH

Modern camping has come to the south in the form of Camp White Mountain for Jewish boys and girls. For the past 20 years, southern Jewish parents have shipped their children to the far northern camp in order that their children might benefit from a summer in the out-of-doors and fellowship offered only by camp. Today with the growth of the southern population and the introduction of organized camping by local day camp programs, a tremendous need for conveniently located summer camp has been felt by leaders in almost every southern community. The south has the locations and many advantages not offered by northern camps.

For example, the Shenandoah Mountains of Virginia attract thousands of tourists from all over the world each year to marvel at the scenic and natural wonders. There couldn't be a more fitting setting for a children's camp than in these beautiful mountains.

Camp White Mountain is located in the heart of the Shenandoah Mountains, adjacent to the Skyline Drive and the mountain playgrounds of West Virginia. It is only 22 miles from Winchester, Va., home of the annual Apple Blossom Festival. This location is well suited for camping because of its natural rustic beauty, its nearness to modern conveniences, and its pleasant, invigorating climate.

A modern feature of Camp White Mountain is the philosophy that permits the parents to share in their children's summer fun and to become acquainted with the staff and the camp directors. Parents are invited to stay overnight at the George Washington Hotel in Winchester, Va., as guests of Camp White Mountain.

According to Herbert and Gloria Weisberger, directors, Camp White Mountain is dedicated to the health and happiness of children and is an ideal child's world, built, staffed and operated so your child may come home at the end of the summer bigger in many ways.

Camp White Mountain is a modern camp for boys and girls, ages 8 through 13. Camp is divided into two units, a camp for boys and a camp for girls. Each camp is made up of congenial groups based on ability, interest and age of each camper. The camp is small enough to serve the individual needs of each camper.

The camp program has been professionally planned to inspire creative minds and active bodies. Some of the camp activities will include horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, sports, dramatics, handicrafts, archery, tennis, and a treasure chest of other activities. All instructions will be given by competent leaders.

Mr. Weisberger, better known to his campers as Herb, has had ten years of camping experience. He has worked in Richmond, Va. for the Red Cross, YMCA, Jewish Center and the Henry Street

(Please Turn to Page 21)

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PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

I Get Spanked

"You rascal, you!" the rabbi had said to me at the end of his letter; but he said it in a kindly and kidding way and I couldn't mind his making a rascal of me.



ALFRED SEGAL

A columnist gets called plenty of names and the worst of all was to be called a damn-fool one day. And my wife herself at times says I'm just too silly.

The rabbi who called me rascal with a most friendly wink is Samuel Silver. He is editor of "American Judaism," the publication of the Union American Hebrew Congregations (Reform) in New York. He was spanking me but I thank him, particularly because his letter helps to fill up most of the column this day; it's just too uncomfortably warm (87 in the shade) to do my own writing on a day like this. So it's an off-day for me — a day only for being spanked.

Rabbi Silver didn't like what I had written recently about sermons our rabbis give. I was saying that too many of our rabbis seem to think of themselves as international pundits able to tell the so-called statesmen how to run the world. Rabbi's sermons, I said, should be much more on the problems of the average guy of the congregation.

The average guy would like to know from his rabbi how to go about the problems of his own life. There are those kids of his just going into teen-age and they are being impertinent and demanding to go their own way, without guidance of papa's and mama's hand. What about that? He hopes maybe to hear something on that from the rabbi, but, likely as not the rabbi in that week's sermon is telling Mr. Dulles how to do with the world.

That's what I said in the column which Rabbi Silver didn't like so much. By the way of providing contrast I quote the sermon topics of a number of Christian clergymen in our town —such as "The Home Beautiful" or "You Can Have Life."

Now Rabbi Silver was telling me: "The vast majority of rabbinical preachment is no differ-

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ent, by and large, from the sermons by Christian clergymen along the lines you enumerate. Of course, a goodly number of sermons (by rabbis) which deal with national affairs are reported in the press, which is something else again."

Rabbi Silver means that because newspapers do play up such sermons, people may get an idea that rabbis are mixing their hands in the affairs of the whole world when they should be tending the home fires rather.

"Furthermore," Rabbi Silver added, "I can assure you — because I have attended a goodly number of church services — that many a sermon with such non-political titles as "You Can Have Life" and even "The Home Beautiful" do contain allusions and illustrations from the world of politics and international affairs.

"And another furthermore: I hope you don't think that those of us who know are so naive as to believe that you believe that a rabbi doesn't have a clear and urgent reason frequently to tell Dulles, Eden and even good old Churchill that they are not acting in accordance with those ethical standards which should mark the conduct of a government.

"Nor will anyone credit you with incompetence (even though you would pretend incompetence) in evaluating the moral state of the world today. You do know much about running the world, or at least as a Jew you know when those who run the world are deviating from decency, as for example, in re the immigration law. As a rabbi you would have not only the right but the obligation to sound off on that topic, as many rabbis do and will continue to do, even if the Segals stay away because they don't think that an interpreter of religion should interpret. You rascal, you!"

Oh, this spanking, and the day is so warm, and that electric fan blows only warm air, and I haven't the strength to stand up and resist after all that from Rabbi Silver's hand. I just sit here at my typewriter and take it.

But the next mail brings me some comfort from the hands of James W. Beckman, a real estate man who is a friend of mine and a Gentile. Mr. Beckman had read what I had written in fault-finding of rabbis' sermons. He had written a letter agreeing with me, and you know how pleasant it is to be agreed with, especially on a warm day and after a spanking by one who disagreed.

Mr. Beckman was saying that that column of mine should be reprinted and circulated far and wide in envelopes — "It contains the basic principles of religion and the philosophy of teaching people to live right and do right by themselves and others . . . The sample sermon you wrote for all clergymen in that column deserves commendation. There can be no argument against doing good as well as preaching. While people are splitting hairs in controversial argument, they are not busy doing good works."

Well, that's it and thanks, Mr. Beckman, for the healing after the spanking. And, as for the spanking, I bow my head not in contrition but just humbly as one who confesses he doesn't know everything, or even nearly everything, and may from time to time fall into errors; though I keep on saying that rabbis should dedicate their sermons practically altogether to the

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lives and spiritual tensions of those they serve.

Now that Rabbi Silver mentions it, I do agree that it's a moral obligation for rabbis and all other kinds of clergymen to protest loudly against the foul injustice that has been done by the Government's falling down in its duty, under the law, to some 250,000 refugees stranded in Europe; and I add: It's the duty of all the clergy to protest persecutions perpetrated in the name of security from time to time.

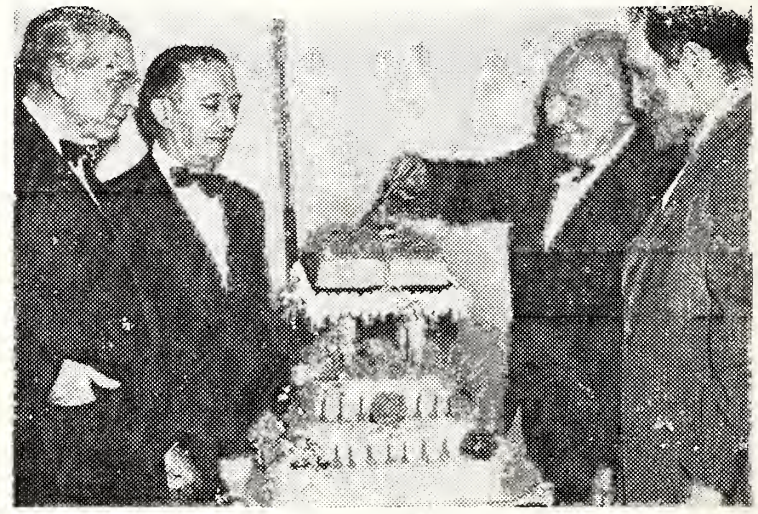
Such things have to do with decent morals and morals lie in the sphere of the clergy. But please, no more advice from any rabbis on how the world should be run. The responsible statesmen are doing a job at that bad enough.

Doing Your Part

The things we failed to do last year, last month· yesterday, are still with us. The man who thinks the things he didn't do can be forgotten, is only fooling himself. They will be waiting for him again somewhere along the road ahead.

Your part in the world is very essential to the happiness of the world· One grain of corn never filled a bushel measure, but it helps its fellow grains to do so. Your little service to others may pass unnoticed, but the sum of all such helpfulness is what makes the world better today than it was yesterday, and builds up our civilization.

In the deep unwritten wisdom of life there are many things to be learned that cannot be taught. We never know them by hearing them spoken, but we grow into them by experience and recognize them through understanding. Understanding is a great experience in itself, but it does not come through instruction.



HONOR NOTED HISTORIAN More than 250 educators and social scientists paid tribute to Dr. Salo W. Baron, internationally known historian and professor of Jewish History at Columbia University, at a dinner held in New York by the Conference on Jewish Social Studies marking his sixtieth birthday. Watching Professor Baron (third from left) cutting the cake are David Rosenstein, board chairman of the Conference, Dr. Israel Wechsler, President, and Dr. Louis Finkelstein, president, Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

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The Jewish Movement to the Suburbs

(Concluded rom Page 8)

cides, by and large, to remain within the Jewish group. This decision to remain with, rather than abandon, the Jewish community is much the easier one for him to make. After all, his non-Jewish neighbors, though they may be—and usually they are—friendly, were brought up differently and it is not an easy matter to become intimate with them. It isn't only, or even chiefly, a matter of Christians going to church, therefore Jews should go to synagogue. It involves the forming of human friendships in a new and strange atmosphere, an atmosphere of sociability in which people can feel free to express their real thoughts and desires.

All this means the beginning of a new Jewish awareness in this country. As such, it offers hope for the future of Judaism in the United States.

SOME FOR THE GLORY

(Continued from Page 9)

hungry. Ach! The trains in Warsaw, now! Ah! These were trains!" He was off. For the next five minutes, while he washed and brushed up, Uncle Ezra talked continuously.

"Come along now, Ezra. You can talk later. Sit down now," Malka invited.

The meal went on with great mouthings and splutterings on the part of Uncle Ezra. He held a drumstick in his hand and swung it around with zest. He rumbled in his beard. He ejaculated brusque questions and did not wait for an answer.

"Why do you stay in this house, Menasseh?" he hurled. "Pah! All those years, and it's still the same. When did you get a suit, eh? Look at the boy. He hasn't any clothes. Yes, some more wine. Too sweet. Ummm. Far too sweet. You know I don't like sweet wine." He drained the glass of too sweet wine and held it out for more.

Mr. Barshon answered in subdued, muttered tones, with little mouthings and deprecating motions of the hands, the eyes, and the head.

"Some more meat? A little more soup, maybe?" Mrs. Barshon coaxed. David had not seen her eating. She always seemed to be serving, or tending the fire, or bustling about. But she did not sit down and take anything for herself.

Uncle Ezra nodded his head. His mouth was stuffed with food. His plate was heaped up with titbits and whatever else there had been in the sizzling pots.

Finally Uncle Ezra gasped a fat sigh of repletion. He pushed back the plate assertively.

"A little more?" Malka wheedled.

"No, Malka. No more." He held up a fat healthy hand, ringed and pinkish. "I never overeat. It isn't good for the heart. Well, Menasseh. Let's have a little blessing. Well?"

Menasseh, still hungry, chanted the blessing on the food eaten, with whorls and tremolos of gratitude that ran through the notes.

Uncle Ezra gave a grunt.

"You know, I think I'll go to bed. Very sleepy. I had a hard day in the train."

"Of course, Ezra. The room is ready."

WE SALUTE THE JEW

The convention of the Jewish War Veterans in Miami Beach in October was a revealing object lesson of the maturity of this fine Jewish organization.

The JWV has often been under criticism in past years—although not so much recently—as a paper group with little influence in the Jewish and general communities. Why a Jewish War Veterans organization, anyway? Was a question often asked.

Today that picture has changed.

Both within the Jewish community and within the general community, the JWV has risen to a position of prestige and recognition which five years ago would have been thought impossible.

The potential of the JWV for work in the field of Jewish rights was always recognized, but it was only a potential.

Today the JWV comes close to being the No. 1 agency in the field of presenting the Jewish community to the non-Jewish community.

Another five years and with the same kind of far-sighted leadership as at present, the JWV will take its rightful place as one of the most effective and constructive United States Jewish organizations.

—EDITORIAL from *THE NATIONAL JEWISH POST*

This message sponsored in the interest of the Jewish War Veterans of America by Harry Harrison, Atlanta, National Convention Chairman, Jewish War Veterans of America.

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Mrs. Barshon went ahead, into her own room. She placed a candlestick on the side table.

"If you want anything, please call."

"What will I call for, Malka? Food?" He laughed at his wit, and slammed the door.

They heard him banging about, grunting to himself, as if he were displeased with his reception. Then there was a heavy plunge, and Uncle Ezra was in bed.

Mr. Barshon waited quietly for some while until he heard sonorous steady breathing. Uncle Ezra was good for a long night's sleep.

Mr. Barshon sat down at the kitchen table while Malka cleaned up the dishes.

David opened the Sexton Blake magazine and plunged into it.

"You know, Malka," Menasseh broke out after an interval. "Maybe we don't treat Ezra right."

"He couldn't eat any more. He even said so himself," Malka commented.

"Yes, maybe. But after all he's a man of years. In the Old Country he would be respected. A merchant! A man with such an income!"

"Couldn't he give you a little of it, Menasseh, and do some good to a relative?"

"Who wants his money, Malka?" Menasseh blustered. "The One Above provides for everybody. He'll look after us. We don't need Ezra's money. Besides, Malka, when he goes — may it not be for another one hundred and twenty years! — maybe, who knows?" There was a pleading tone in his question, beseeching the One Above to collude with Uncle Ezra.

"He'll leave his money to charity, you'll see, Menasseh. Or to the new synagogue. Something that will give him koved."

"Koved, Malka? Nonsense. Ezra doesn't want glory. You'll see, he has a heart. Who is nearer to him than we are? And maybe David. He could help David a little, if he wanted to."

David raised his head at the sound of his name.

Mrs. Barshon sighed heavily. She dried a plate and put it away in the wooden cupboard.

"It's all dreams, Menasseh. We dream the years away. Nothing but dreams. God wants us poor. What more is there to say?" Silently, she dried another plate.

Mr. Barshon looked into the crackling fire, at the flames playing about the dark lumps of coal. Mrs. Barshon finally sat down. She remained silent, staring too at the flickering fire. They were both silent, but

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they were speaking tremulously to each other, and the years dropped away from them suddenly and they were younger, and hopeful, and confident.

"Come, it's time for bed," Menasseh suddenly warned.

Malka looked questioningly.

"You'll sleep in other room, Malka. David and I will be comfortable in the kitchen. What do you think, David?"

David nodded.

"Good," his father said.

Pillows were brought and two blankets.

Mr. Barshon wrapped himself in a blanket, said goodnight, and closed his eyes.

David sat in the other chair, against the stiff wooden back. He sat upright as long as he could, reading the end of the Sexton Blake tale with his head thrust forward into the fire. Then he too grew sleepy. He blew out the candles. A small piece of coal fell into the grate. It made a clattering sound.

"What? What is it?" Mr. Barshon muttered, half awake.

"It's nothing, father. Only the fire. Good night."

Uncle Ezra was still sleeping when David left for the school in the morning. But late in the afternoon he heard from his mother that after a long, hearty breakfast, punctuated with grunts, complaints that the teacup was not china, that the tea was not hot enough, that the rolls were not fresh enough, that there was not enough cream, he packed up and left for Glasgow with a brusque goodbye.

They did not hear from Uncle Ezra for months. They were not surprised. Uncle Ezra's comings and goings were unpredictable, and his departures equally so; and in the intervals Mr. Barshon was too preoccupied puzzling over a phrase in the Zohar to bother about mundane uncles.

Then, one afternoon, months later, a letter came from Uncle Ezra. A thin card dropped out of the envelope. Nothing else.

Mr. Barshon glanced at it. Then he gave a start.

"Uncle Ezra, Malka!"

"Yes, Menasseh. What is it? Bad news?"

"Ezra! He's married!" Mr. Barshon had turned pale. But almost immediately he calmed down.

"The One Above knows what is best," he chanted, resignedly.

"For Ezra," Malka added, as she sewed up the torn sleeve of David's coat.

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ABRAHAM HART

(Concluded from Page 10)

he served as Parnass of Mikveh Israel. He held office in Philadelphia's Hebrew Education Society, in Maimonides College for the training of ministers, in the first and short-lived Jewish Publication Society, in the Hebrew Charity Association, in the Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum. His benefactions were liberal, his gifts to the poor generous. He presided at the meetings that organized Philadelphia's Jewish Hospital and the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Recognition outside of his home town came when elected President of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites, the first organization to attempt the unity of all American Jewry.

Absorption with local organizations did not obscure Hart's grasp of the larger issues that affected Jewry as a whole. He caught the perilous significance of the Damascus blook libel, which the leadership of Shearith Israel in New York completely ignored. The resurgence in Syria of the medieval slander that Jews require Christian blood for the Passover ritual posed a threat not only to the community in Damascus but of Philadelphia as well. He utilized his influence to bring about the intervention of the United States government. On August 27, 1849 Christian and Jewish speakers expressed their abhorrence at a mass meeting at which Abraham Hart presented the following resolution, stating: "That we invite our brethren of Damascus to leave the land of persecution and torture, and to seek asylum in this free and happy land, where all religions are alike tolerated."

About 18 years later, Hart as President of Mikveh Israel again addressed the State Department. World-wide attention was focused upon the Mortars case when the Roman Church refused to return a child to its parents because several years earlier a nursemaid had secretly baptized it during infancy. Hart's correspondence with Lewis Sass, Secretary of State, reflects the indignation of enlightened public opinion.

During the Civil War his wholehearted loyalty to the United States found expression in active support of the newly organized Union League. He evidently sensed the need of assurance by President Lincoln in that dark period of suspicion, defeat, and treachery. As Parnass of Mikveh Israel he sent in the address and invocation delivered by Rabbi Sabato Morais in response to the Presidential proclamation for consolation and prayer. Abraham Lincoln thanked Abraham Hart by letter for his "expression of kindness and confidence."

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Modern Jewish Camping

(Concluded from Page 13)

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HERBERT WEISBERGER

Md., and has served as a camp nurse at Camp Hilbert, Richmond, Va. Jewish Center Day



GLORIA WEISBERGER

Camp, along with her many appointments as a registered nurse.

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The Religious Message Of Marjorie Morningstar

(Concluded from Page 12)

that were it not for her religious feelings and convictions, she would never have survived the death of one of her children. In like manner, her parents would not have survived the death of her younger brother, who died in the defense of his country.

This is the religious message which Herman Wouk tries to convey through "Marjorie Morningstar." It should be read by all who are vitally concerned with the continuation of religious ideals and observances.

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ZIONISM FOR TODAY

(Continued from Page 7)

sand, can no longer hope to function as it had functioned when it was a great center of four to five hundred thousand Jews. The smaller communities have always been vulnerable to assimilation. The number of such communities has increased, or rather, the large communities have decreased, and thus the peril of assimilation affects larger numbers than ever before. It is also a crisis of leadership. The Nazi tragedy deprived us of anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 Jewish intellectual leaders. Thus we are faced with the greatest tragedy that can confront any people — it is not that we lack financial resources, but we are short on manpower.

Regarding American Jewry, we are inclined to be deceived by exteriors, by the impressive outward aspects of vigorous activity, mass meetings, performances, and the attractive facade of new Jewish centers. Yet, with all this, we are still a deplorably disorganized Jewry. The American Jewish Conference, a notable attempt to organize American Jewry, might have succeeded, had it not been for our shortsightedness. Behind the deceptive front, there is the grim fact that American Jewish youth is involved in a tremendous process of assimilation. We have all been brought up to resist assimilation, but this is assimilation of a new kind. German assimilation was child's play compared to what is taking place in America today. Herman Cohen, the German-Jewish philosopher, within his limitations wrote brilliant books to persuade German Jewry that the highest destiny of the Jews was its statelessness. The American assimilationist is a "know-nothing!" He has never required ideological rationalization. Resistance to assimilation is most difficult in this country precisely because we do not confront enemies. Challenged, the unconcious assimilationist replies: "Am I against Zionism? Do as you wish. Leave me in peace." The adults of American Jewry are not yet assimilationist. However, in another twenty years, if nothing is done to counter it, the assimilationist process will have enlisted our youth beyond reclamation.

I am not a "Hassid" of statistics, yet I am gravely disturbed when the Gallup Poll queries Jewish students of a great American university: "Why are you a Jew?" and the majority replies: "Out of respect to my father." If he is a Jew only because he does not wish to offend his father, he in turn will not feel offended if his son ceases to be a Jew. A large Jewish youth organization convened Jewish students a few years ago, all of them good Jews, yet a majority had not even heard of Herzl. These few examples should suffice to alert us to a grave problem. Zionism does not exist simply for the purpose of existing; it exists in order to assure the survival of the Jewish people. This effort calls for the recruitment of tremendous finances and forces. We read of Jewish day-schools in America. Are you familiar with the financial, apart from the ideological, difficulties encoun-

(Please Turn to Page 24)

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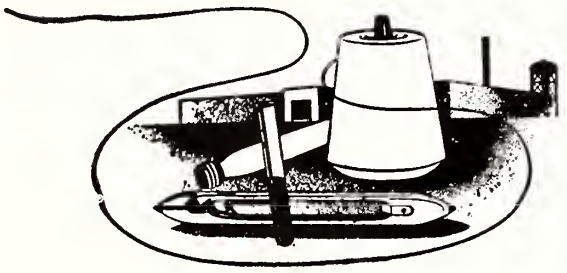
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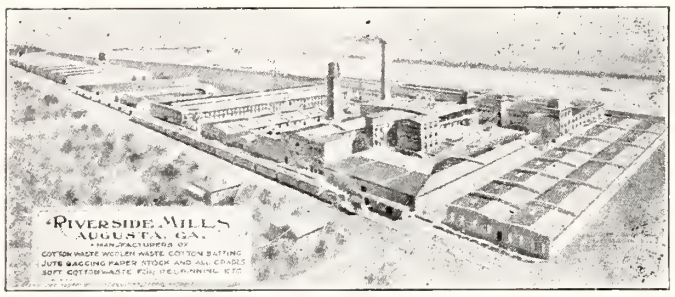
"For want of a nail the shoe is lost,
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for want of a horse the rider is lost,
for want of a rider the battle is lost,
for want of a battle the kingdom is lost,
all for the want of a horseshoe nail."
--*Benjamin Franklin*
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ZIONISM FOR TODAY

(Concluded from Page 22)

tered, and that the majority of non-Zionists in America are opposed to Jewish day-schools? It is imperative to conduct this effort to triumph, but it requires a great deal of money. (Is anyone aware what several generations of American Catholics have invested in their day-schools?) Dr. Goldstein has said that the misfortune is that the American "am haaretz" is not even ashamed of being an "am haaretz." Zionism must invest all its energies in this work, and therefore, in the interests of Jewish survival, become more diaspora-conscious than ever before. This necessitates great changes in the movement.

If a "conquest of the kehillot" was necessary in Europe, how much more is it necessary in America today. The Zionists as Zionists, as exponents of a specific welt-anschaung, are not important in communal life. Zionism as a direction-giving force is not apparent in the communities. The Zionist movement does not even indicate any desire to function in this manner. The community councils, welfare funds and congregations that have developed in this country have not been initiated by us, nor are we a functioning influence in them. Zionists individually are active in all these structures. However, our power is dispersed. Coordinated Zionist action could have been a great force. But our role in a community of five and a half million Jews has, under present circumstances, been pathetically inadequate.

Wilson, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SWEITZER, Correspondent

Arlene Stiles and daughter Julie Ann of Richmond, Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor for several days.

Ronald Geline was installed as Master Councilor of the Marshall Nay Chapter, order of DeMolay of Wilson.

The entire community extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Charles Barker on the loss of her brother-in-law, Charles Crystal, of Baltimore, Md. His death came as a great shock to everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barshay, Hyman and Barbara, spent Thanksgiving week-end in Summerville, S. C., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer, Sidney, Phillip, George and Martha Switzer, spent Thanksgiving in Durham, with Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meyer and family. Betsy Meyer returned with them to spend a few days.

Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Ernest Fleischmann, 78, former vice-president of the Fleischmann Yeast Company, died at his home in Myrtle Beach after being in declining health for some time. Mr. Fleischmann had moved to Myrtle Beach about 10 years ago, after his retirement.

The body was sent to Winston-Salem, N. C. for cremation and then sent to Chicago for burial. Survivors include the widow and one son, Charles.

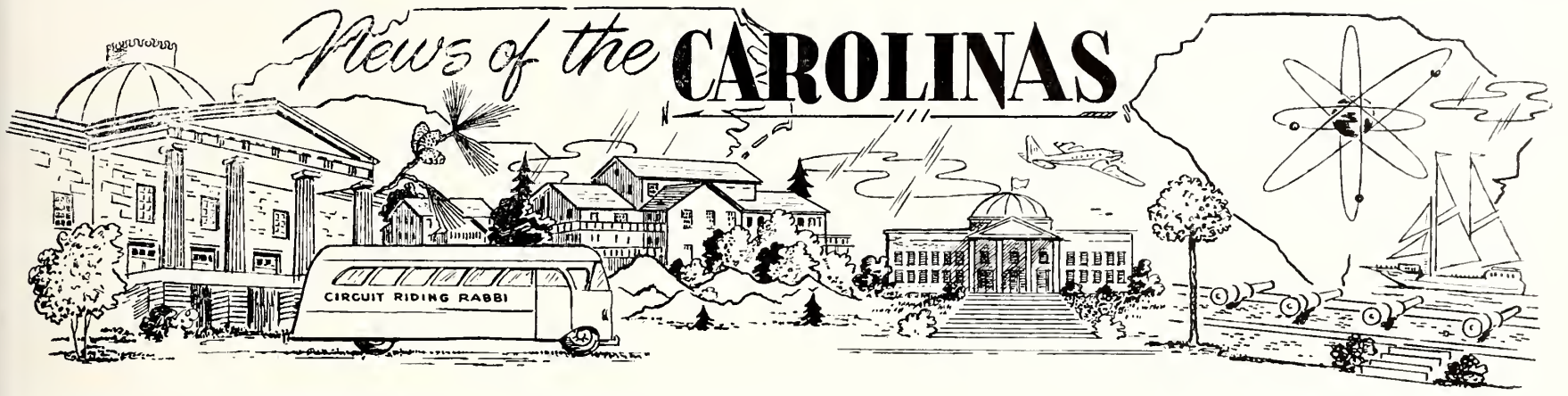
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Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent



HOSTESSES AT RECEPTION FOR SONIA DANIEL, DURHAM, N. C.
Left to right: Mrs. Sam Freedman, Mrs. Ben Rose, Mrs. N. Straus, Sonia Daniel, bride-elect, Mrs. I. Golden, Mrs. Edith Abelkopf.

More excitement this month than a Duke-Carolina football game!

A bride-elect in our midst, so with wedding preparations and extensive entertainment, all were kept very busy. Sonia Daniel and Jack Strauss were married on December 11th, and so much festivity preceded the wedding day that the entire community was astir!

Tuesday evening, December 6, Sonia and Jack were honored with a reception and dance at the Forest Hills Clubhouse with about 200 friends attending. Hosts for the evening were Mrs. Edith Abelkop, Mr. and Mrs. I. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose.

Thanksgiving Day, Sonia, her father, Sam Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strauss, parents of the groom, were entertained with a Thanksgiving Dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moel.

The Wedgewood Room of the Washington Duke Hotel was the setting for a luncheon honoring Sonia. Hostesses were Mrs. Philip M. Greene, Mrs. Sanford Goodman, Mrs. Ann Sononberg, Mrs. Edith Newman and Mrs. M. Moss.

The luncheon table was decorated in a bridal motif and a corsage marked the place of the bride-elect.

* * * *

To many of us, our time and the way we spend it, is the most personal thing about us. Whether we are generous or selfish with our leisure hours, whether we devote the time to work or play, to a degree characterizes our personality. Those that choose to make of their time a gift to their community and others, are our volunteer workers. They give countless hours of service, all of their own free will. These volunteer workers receive no remuneration at all—unless, of course, you count the satisfaction and personal pleasure that comes from doing a job well.

In our community, we find women working for all organizations, Sisterhood, Hadassah, and Mizrachi—and some even for the Congregation. However, when the month of December rolls around, it is the women who have worked for several months prior, the Chanukah Bazaar who can be called "among the outstanding volunteer workers of the year."

This month all laurels go to Mrs. Milton Abelkop, chairman of the Chanukah Bazaar. She and her co-chairman, Mrs. A. Greenberg, and their crew of volunteer workers outdid themselves in preparing a delicious supper, making the B'nai B'rith Lodge attractive with gay colored crepe paper streamers; the eye-catching signs made by Mrs. M. Bogonoff depicting the various wares which were displayed on the tables and later auctioned off by our master auctioneer, Ben Rose . . . the thriving business that Mrs. H. Rancer did with the gift shop table —all these activities helped to make the Sisterhood Annual Chanukah Bazaar the greatest success financially and socially that we have ever had.

The record player, for which Mrs. Max Swartz was kept busy all summer long supplying the volunteer workers with raffle books, brought in a tidy sum that evening. The bond was won by J. Zuckerman (there ought to be a ruling not to sell Yankee or his wife Dorothy a ticket for a bond, for one of them always is the lucky winner!) However, like the good sports they are, some of the money is always turned back.

The highlight of the evening were the little tots of the Sunday School, under the supervision of Mrs. Joe Rose, proudly displaying their talents by singing Chanukah songs. Dottie is doing an excellent job as music supervisor of the Sunday School.

Jeanne Rancer kindled the Chanukah candles and sang the blessings, accompanied by Marcia Zuckerman, Sarah Markman, Linda Goldberg and Harvey Zelon; Mrs. Leon Dworsky was the piano accompanist.

Representatives from Danville, Raleigh, and Fayetteville chapters of Hadassah attended the Education Institute sponsored by the Durham Chapter at the Washington Duke Hotel.

The morning workshop, a miniature reproduction of the National Convention, was led by Mrs. Alfred Tuvin, vice-president of the Seaboard Region and a member of the National Service Committee of Hadassah. The workshop was devoted in discussions to methods of fostering humanitarian aims of Hadassah.

In the afternoon session, a film, "Tell Me Where It Hurts," described the Beth Mazmil experiment. Following the film, Mrs. Tuvin explained that the theme of Hadassah's National Convention was "Fulfillment Through Service."

With hearts full of gratitude for our blessings, many Durhamites enjoyed Thanksgiving dinners with their families and friends. That evening, the B'nai B'rith had a Thanksgiving dance which everyone agreed was very enjoyable. Keep up the good work, Melvin, and give us some more of your services.

The Chevra Kadisha held their annual supper in the vestry room. Mrs. Ben Rose was chairman of the meal. She and the group of ladies who helped prepare the meal were given a

(Please Turn to Page 46)

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LEAH ABERMAN, Correspondent

The Hadassah chapter of Rock Hill was quite busy recently preparing for the annual Donor Dinner, which was held on Wednesday, November 30th at the Andrew Jackson Hotel. About 125 Rock Hillians learned of Hadassah's work of healing and life-saving in a fluent hour and 10 minutes talk by Mrs. Philip Kroskin of Norfolk, Virginia. The occasion was the annual dinner of the Rock Hill Chapter of Hadassah, which Mrs. Kroskin described as one of the leading Hadassah chapters in the nation. The speaker, Seaboard Region president of Hadassah, outlined the work of Hadassah since its organization 43 years ago by Henrietta Szold. Mrs. Herman Baruch was toast-mistress and Mrs. Harold Dresner, president of the local chapter, presented the speaker. The Rev. W. L. Ball, pastor of the Oakland Baptist Church gave the invocation, and Ben Leader, president of Temple Beth El gave the benediction.

Temple Beth El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Toby Sandra Samet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Samet of Asheboro, North Carolina, to Hilbert Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernstein of Roanoke, Virginia, on December 1st. Rabbi Levinson of Temple Israel of Charlotte performed the ceremony. Miss Rose Samet, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Paul Bernstein, father of the groom, was best man. After the wedding, everyone returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Aberman, sister of the bride's father, for a cake-cutting, after which a dinner was held in honor of the couple. Also present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aberman, cousins of the bride and your correspondent, also a cousin. After a wedding trip to Miami, the couple will be at home in Roanoke, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Suritz entertained recently for Jan Peerce, Metropolitan opera star, after his concert at Winthrop College. Mr. Peerce is a longtime acquaintance of Rock Hill's Jewish community, having conducted services at our synagogue many years ago after a concert here.

Mr. and Mrs. Suritz have seen Mr. Peerce during visits to New York. Appearing with Mr. Peerce was his accompanist, Warner Bass. Guests at the Suritz home included: Rabbi H. Herschfield of Gastonia, Rabbi

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Ernst Conrad of Winston-Salem; and Rabbi H. Friedman, the circuit-riding Rabbi. During his visit here, Mr. Peerce was taken on a tour of the circuit-riding bus, and was most impressed by the work being done.

A delightful Chanukah party was held at the synagogue for all the children on December 10th. The children all participated in a most enjoyable seasonable program, after which gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

Visitors to Rock Hill recently were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pearlstein of Charleston and their daughter Barbara, student at Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aberman. Mr. and Mrs. Sy Moskowitz of New York City and their son Michael of Burbank, California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Suritz.

(Please Turn to Page 56)



Mrs. S. Deborah Ebin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was unanimously re-elected to a second term as national president of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, as the 30th annual national convention of the women's religious-Zionist organization came to a close.

Beaufort, S. C.

Edward's five and ten cent store was formally opened in November, with Mayor Angus D. Fordham cutting the ribbon. First person to enter the store was Mrs. Lena Kronsberg of Charleston, mother of the president of the store, Edward Kronsberg. A Charleston owned chain, Edward's will be managed by J. B. McGinn who was transferred from Charleston.

Darlington, S. C.

Robert Want was elected president of the Junior Cotillion Club of Darlington.

Bamberg, S. C.

Milton Shapiro, 64, passed away in Bamberg on November 29th after an extended illness. A native of Poland, Mr. Shapiro had been a merchant in Bamberg for 37 years. He was a member of Adas Yeshuran Synagogue, a Mason and a Legionnaire. In addition to the widow, Mr. Shapiro is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sidney Kalin of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Irving Schwartzman of Baltimore.

Greeleyville, S. C.

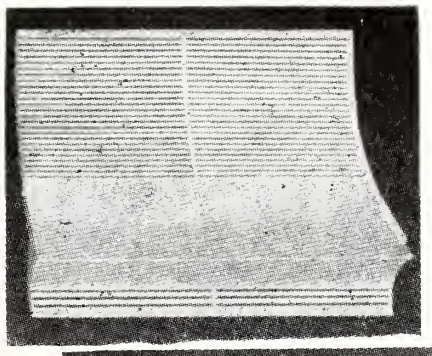
The sisterhood of Temple Beth Or was entertained at the home of Mrs. Sam Libbert in Lake City with Mrs. Hy Berger as co-hostess.

The program was presented in the form of a skit given by Mrs. Harry Schreiberg, Mrs. Hy Berger, Mrs. Leonard Grossman, Mrs. Hymie Marcus and Mrs. Sidney Dubin. The topic of the skit was "The Uniongram Mutiny."

(Please Turn To Page 35)

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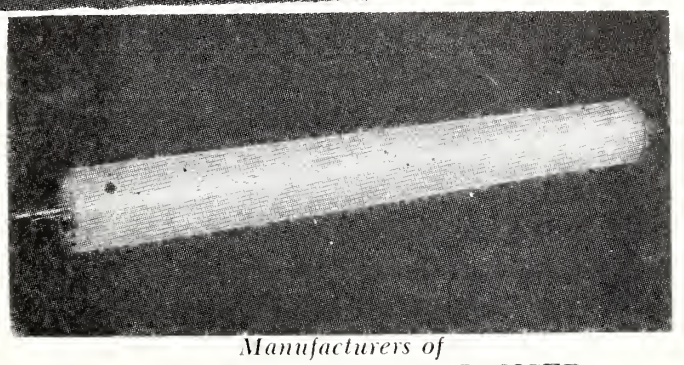
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High Point, N. C.

MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent

Again this year as in the past, the High Point Section of the National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring its fourteenth annual "Debutante Ball," to be held on Sunday night, April 29, 1956. Girls between the ages of seniors in high school and 21 all over the state of North Carolina will be presented at this time. This affair is to take place at High Point's beautiful Educational Center. We are most anxious to invite every girl in the state within this age group to participate as 1956 Debutantes. Only those girls who have participated previously realize the accomplishments toward the Jewish youth of North Carolina through our annual Debutante Ball. We expect a large number of girls to be presented this year, and will try to contact all the girls in the state who are eligible. Anyone who is anxious for more information and application blank may write to Mrs. M. M. Schwartz, P. O. Box 1935, High Point, N. C. The program of events will begin Saturday afternoon, April 28, and will continue through Sunday night, at which time the Debutantes will be presented.

The congregation extends its heartiest Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shavitz on the engagement of their son, Stanley, to Miss Phyllis Polon of Richmond, Virginia.

The Congregation honored Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barr at Oneg Shabbat Friday evening, November 25th, following the evening services. The Barrs have recently moved to Fayetteville. High Point certainly hates to lose such wonderful people, and know they will return often for long visits. Many parties were given in their honor before leaving town.

Rabbi and Mrs. William Gold announce the birth of their son, Sidney Samuel on December 6th. Open house was held at the Center on December 7th, following the Bris at their home.

Visiting in High Point during the past several weeks were: Mrs. Marvin Wender and daughter Merri Beth of Atlanta, Georgia visiting Mrs. Robert Wagger, and Mrs. Leonard Sattler and infant son of Arlington, Virginia, visiting Mrs. Seema Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs and daughters, Betty and Bunny spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Trockman and family, in Evansville, Indiana. Also spending several weeks in Indiana visiting family were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson and daughters.

Congratulations to Mrs. Martin Kraus upon completing all preliminaries towards obtaining her final citizen papers on December 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samet proudly announce the arrival of Carl Mitchell, on December 16th at High Point Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Samet is the former Joan Klein of Greensboro. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Klein of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Samet of High Point.

Ladies of the Congregation have kept busy helping with the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, working at the local Tuberculosis office, Bloodmobile, Etc.

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MRS. JEAN CAPLAN, Correspondent

A number of young people from the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church who had expressed the desire to witness a Friday evening service were our guests at Beth Or, on Friday evening, December 2. They were extremely impressed, and came away with a greater admiration for our faith after this experience.

"College Night" was observed at Temple Beth Or Friday, December 23rd. On that occasion the college and high school students of our Temple delivered the sermon and read the ritual. This service attracted one of the largest congregations of the year.

The Bar Mitzvah ceremony of Jay Schiller took place on Friday, December 30, at 8 P. M. A cordial invitation was extended to everyone to witness these impressive rites.

This year's Bazaar, as is true of all previous Bazaars, was eminently successful, no matter from what angle we may view it. Our profound gratitude to Mrs. Michael Mirman, chairman of the Bazaar, the members of her committee, and to all others who contributed so magnanimously of their efforts, time, energy and their money to make the undertaking such an outstanding one. We are looking forward with even greater anticipation to next year's Bazaar.

Dr. Nell Hirschberg, president of the Sisterhood, gave a comprehensive review of what took place at the district convention held in Norfolk, Va. The group was delighted to learn that Mrs. Mervin Cooper will be the Sisterhood Sabbath speaker in March. The Covered Dish Supper, of which Mrs. Charles Gordon and Mrs. Irvin Kay are chairmen, took place Sunday,

(Please Turn to Page 43)

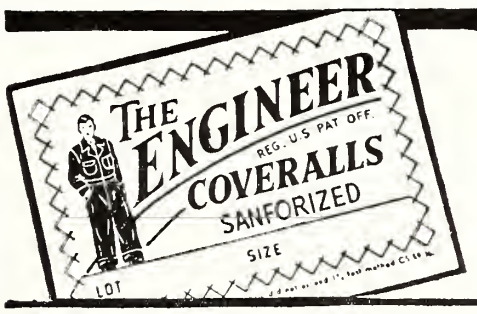
Kinston, N. C.



JANICE LEE TRAUB

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Traub announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lee, to Lt. William A. Berkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berkman of New Castle, Pa. Miss Traub attends Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. Lt. Berkman is stationed at Perrin Air Force Base, Texas.

The wedding will take place February 19.



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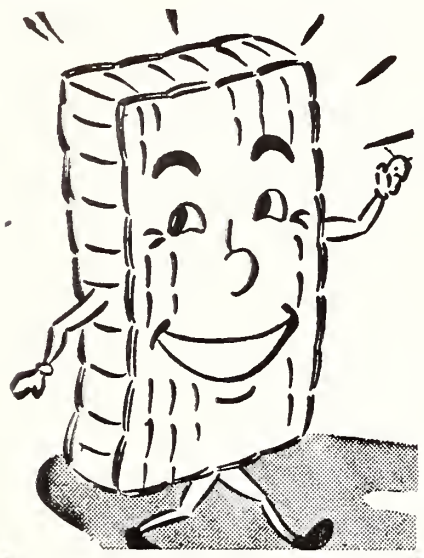
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The Cooking Page

We have had a request from one of our readers for recipes for meat sauces. We submit several here that have been tried and found worthwhile.

Sauce Bordelaise

Nice for broiled steaks. Take one medium-sized onion, chopped very fine and browned in fat; add a cup of strong beef gravy and a cup of claret or white wine; add pepper, salt and a trifle of finely-chopped parsley; allow this to simmer and thicken with a little browned flour.

Caraway, or Kimmel Sauce

Heat a tablespoon drippings in a spider; add a little flour; stir smooth with a cup of soup stock, added at once, and half a teaspoon of caraway seeds.

Onion Sauce

Stew some finely - chopped onions in fat; you may add half a clove of garlic, cut extremely fine; brown a very little flour in this, season with salt and pepper and add enough soup stock to thin it.

Lemon Sauce

Boil some soup stock with a few slices of lemon, a little sugar and grated nutmeg; add chopped parsley; thicken with a teaspoon of flour or yolk of egg. Mostly used for stewed poultry.

Mint Sauce

Chop some mint fine; boil half a cup of vinegar with one tablespoon of sugar; throw in the mint and boil up once; pour in a sauceboat and cool off a little before serving.

Horseradish Sauce, No. 1

Grate a good-sized stick of horseradish; take some soup stock and a tablespoon of fat, salt and pepper to taste, a little grated stale bread, a few pounded almonds. Let all boil up and then add the meat.

Horseradish Sauce No. 2

Heat one tablespoon of fat in a frying-pan, when hot cut up one-quarter of an onion in it, and fry light brown; then brown one tablespoon cracker meal or flour and add two tablespoons of grated horseradish; let this brown a bit, then add some soup stock, one tablespoon of brown sugar, two cloves, two bay leaves, salt, pepper, and two tablespoons of vinegar. Let cook a few minutes then add one more tablespoon of horseradish and if necessary a little more sugar or vinegar. Lay the meat in this sauce and cover on back of stove until ready to serve. If gas is used, place over the simmering flame.

Raisin Sauce

Brown some fat in a spider, stir in a tablespoon of flour; stir until it becomes a smooth paste; then add hot soup, stirring constantly; add a handful of raisins, some pounded almonds, a few slices of lemon, also a tablespoon of vinegar; brown sugar to taste: flavor with a few cloves and cinnamon, and if you choose to do so, grate a part of a stick of horseradish and the crust of a rye loaf. Very nice for fat beef.

Knoblauch Sauce (Garlic)

Heat a tablespoon of drippings, either of meat or goose in a frying-pan; cut up one or two cloves of garlic very fine and let it brown slightly in the heated fat; add a tablespoon of flour, a cup of soup stock or warm water, salt, pepper to taste.

Maitre D'hotel Sauce

Take a heaping tablespoon of drippings or goose-fat, heat it in a spider, stir two teaspoons of flour into this, then add gradually and carefully a small cup of hot soup or water, the former is preferable; add some chopped parsley, also the juice of a lemon; salt and pepper; stir up well. May be used either with roast or boiled meats.

Sauce Vinaigrette

Rub the mixing bowl with a clove of garlic, add one-half teaspoon of salt, dash of white pepper and a teaspoon cold water or a bit of ice, then four tablespoons of oil. Mix until the salt is dissolved, remove the ice and add ten drops of tabasco sauce, two tablespoons tarragon vinegar, one tablespoon grated onion, one tablespoon chopped parsley and one chopped gherkin.

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RICHMOND, VA.



Hundreds of teachers and school administrators attending the recent annual convention of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond stopped off at the Anti-Defamation League booth. Manned by teams of B'nai B'rith Women of Richmond, the booth distributed several thousand plays, pamphlets, blotters, booklets and other human relations materials. B'nai B'rith Women also advised the school people about other resources available through ADL and helped them to fill out request cards. The booth was made possible by a grant of funds by the Virginia State Association of B'nai B'rith. Two unidentified teachers are shown here examining some of these materials with Mrs. Leonard Bellet, a member of the chapter ADL committee and Mrs. N. J. Flax, president of B'nai B'rith women of Richmond.

Richmond Council of Jewish Women

MRS. MURRAY FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

Four Virginia Sections of the National Council of Jewish Women representing 1350 members in the Richmond, Northern Virginia, Newport News and Norfolk areas urged the preservation of the public school system in Virginia at public education hearings before the special session of the Virginia General Assembly on November 30.

Mrs. Sydney Lewis, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Richmond Section, read the statement which in essence opposed the referendum for amending the Constitution to allow public funds to be used for tuition grants to private schools. This action, the group felt, would endanger the section in our Virginia Constitution which stipulates that the state shall provide a system of free public education and/or invalidate the law making public school education compulsory.

She said, "to allow the amendment of Section 141 in such a way as to jeopardize Section 129, or Compulsory Free Education, is to invite exactly the kind of Federal school system which believers in local action dread.

"If Section 141 is to be amended to provide tuition grants for schools not practical for the state to support, we urge that amendment be circumscribed by provisions limiting such grants to areas of education not covered by Section 129."

A courageous and colorful newspaperman, Robert S. Allen, will be the guest speaker at the Richmond Section's monthly meeting to be held February 1 at 8 P. M. at Temple Beth-El.

Mr. Allen will bring to his talk a rich and varied background as an author, journalist, and lecturer. He attained top rank and distinction as a reporter of the national scene during his 10 years as co-author of the syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round." When World War II began, Allen, a Reserve Officer, was recalled to active duty. He left the column in July of 1942 and continued on active duty until December, 1946.

In the Third Army's historic battles and campaigns in Europe, Allen, as Patton's Chief of Combat Intelligence, won a number of decorations. During the fierce fighting in Western Germany, Allen, leading a special mission behind enemy lines, was wonded and lost his right arm. General Patton personally decorated him with the Silver Star for exceptional heroism in action.

Following the war, Mr. Allen has returned to his newspaper work and is functioning as forcefully as ever.

In addition to his reporting and magazine writing, Allen has written and collaborated on a number of books. Besides the two "Merry-Go-Round" books which preceded the birth of his column with Pearson, they are, "The Nine Old Men," "Our Fair City," "Lucky Forward," "Our Sovereign State," and the "Truman Merry-Go-Round."

Richmond's Grand Group presented a mock television panel discussion entitled, "Life Begins . . ." at Council's general membership meeting on December 7 at Beth Ahabah Social Hall.

Joseph Kleinkopf, S. Kessler, Mrs. Sam Bowman and Mrs. Bessie Friedman, all Grand Group members, served as panelists. Jack Marash, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, acted as moderator, and Mrs. Gus Ezekiel was the announcer. In addition, the panel presented two guest stars for an interlude of musical entertainment. Mrs. Irving Levick, a brilliant violinist, captivated her audience with her performance of "Old Refrain" and the "Gypsy Dance Shadish." Miss Mabel Stradling was excellent in her accompaniment at the piano.

The authors of this program were Mesdames Jerrold Haines, Sydney Lewis, A. L. Hecht, Eric Lipman, and Stanley Bass.

The panelists had not heard the questions before and their extemporaneous answers coupled with their personalities and wisdom of years lent great humor and rich entertainment to this very lively program.

Beth Torah Synagogue

MRS. N. HORWITZ
Correspondent

The P.-T. A. of the Sunday School and Hebrew School installed the following officers at their November meeting:

President, Louis Katz; Vice-President, Mrs. Sol Evans; Re-

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cording Secretary, Jack Silver; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Roberta Fisch; Treasurer, Mrs. Morris Freedlander.

The P.-T. A. sponsored a Chanukah Party for the Sunday School on December 11, at which time the children exchanged Chanukah gifts. On December 18, the Sunday School and Hebrew School presented a Chanukah Play entitled, "The Light Bringers." This play was produced and directed by Louis Katz, and was followed by a Latke Party for the parents of the children. Refreshments were prepared by the P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. is also sponsoring a Purim Carnival to be held on Sunday, February 18, at 3:00 P. M. at the Jewish Center.

The children of the Sunday School and Hebrew School have formed a Student Council, as they want to participate in all activities and help whenever possible. They have elected the following officers:

President, Leonard Katz; Vice President, Bernard Beloff; Secretary, Beverly Beloff; Treasurer, Sandy Grandis.

The Chevra Kadisha Annual Supper was held on Sunday, December 4, in the social hall.

The Brotherhood will have their Annual Bazaar at the Jewish Center on Sunday, January 29. A number of door prizes will be given and the refreshments will be served by the Sisterhaad which will include kiskra and other traditional foods. This affair should be an outstanding event. Plan to come and make it a great success, as a good time is planned for all.

The Sisterhood is also working hard with their Rummage Sale, Gift Shop, and lends assistance to the entire congregation.

Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. A. B. WASSERMAN

The December meeting of Temple Beth El Sisterhood took place in the Social Hall of the Temple Wednesday, December 14. A dessert luncheon preceded the regular business meeting, and following it an original cantata written by Mrs. Milton Brown was presented in the true Chanukah spirit. Mrs. Milton Brown and Mrs. Harry Schneider were "chairmen of the day." The cantata embodied the beautiful story of Chanukah in rhyme and throughout the presentation there was a lovely and appropriate musical background. A truly gala afternoon was enjoyed by all.

On January 18, at 12:30 the annual paid - up membership luncheon and regular meeting will be held in the Social Hall. after which a musical program honoring "Jewish Music Month" will be given by Mrs. Spiller of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Kate Sperling, a coloratura soprano. Their program will be "Our People Sing."

Richmond Jewish Center

The Carnegie Sextet has been selected to perform at the jointly sponsored Jewish Community Cultural Program this year.

Saul Viener, Chairman of the combined Temple-Center Committee, announced that the eppearance of the Sextet Monday night, February 6, in the ballroom of the Hotel Jefferson, will coincide with Jewish Music

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Month, thus adding increased significance to a cultural milestone in Jewish community-wide planning.

Again Richmond will be accorded the privilege of hearing one of the nation's outstanding musical groups. The Carnegie Sextet is the recipient of the Annual Recorded Music Award for its chamber music presentations.

Individually, the members of the Sextet represent "Who's Who" in the world of ensemble groups. In addition to the fact that the artists are all members of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, each has a background of individual participation with other renowned groups.

William Nowinski, leader and founder of the Sextet, formerly played first violin with the Gordon String Quartet. A past member of the Coolidge String Quartet is Leon Rudin, second violinist. Violist George Morgulis serves as assistant soloist with the New York Philharmonic and has played with the St. Louis Quartet. The diverse talents of the Sextet are evidenced by the fact that Milton Forstadt, cellist, also is conductor of the Westchester Symphony Orchestra. David Weber has proven his ability as clarinetist with both the Columbia Broadcasting System Symphony Orchestra and the Paganini String Quartet. Finally, concert artist Vivian Rivkin, a Columbia Recording star, lends feminine grace and outstanding talent as pianist for the Sextet.

The combined skill and experience of the members has been blended into a hormonious whole, drawing high tribute from such music critics as Howard Taubman of the New York Times, and Milton Wedder of the Cleveland Press. No one will want to miss this initial Richmond performance of the Carnegie Sextet.

Contact any one of the following committee members immediately for tickets: Saul Viener, Jewish Center; Mrs. Val Lichtenstein, Jr., Beth Ahabah; Sidney Passamaneck, Beth-El; Ben Bernstein and Sam Shear, Beth Israel. Tickets will also be on sale at the Jewish Center, 2100 Grove Avenue.



PHYLLIS POLON

Phyllis Polon Engaged To Stanley Shavitz

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polon of Richmond, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Stanley Shavitz, of Gastonia, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shavitz of High Point, N. C.

Miss Polon attended Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, and Pan-American Business College of Richmond.

Mr. Shavitz attended the University of North Carolina.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. DAVID MOLLEN, Correspondent

On December 15, our Sisterhood held its annual Chanukah party, to which the husbands were invited. We had the traditional candle lighting ceremony, sang Chanukah songs, exchanged gifts and, of course, had latkes and coffee. A wonderful time was had by all. For Chanukah our Special Service Committee distributed packages, consisting of various goodies appropriate to the holiday, among Jewish veterans at McGuire's Hospital.

For over a month now our ladies have been operating a rummage sale. All items on sale have been donated by members and friends and the sales per-

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sonnl consists of our own ladies. They have been working hard and doing a wonderful job. We would like to tip our hats to them and say thanks and keep up the good work.

Things are buzzing now with plans and preparation for our Donor Dinner which will take place at the Synagogue on Sunday night, January 15, 1956. This year the gentlemen are invited also to enjoy the good food and entertainment planned. Lou Mason, noted humorist, will be the guest artist presented for our entertainment. His cavalcade of Jewish wit and humor stems from the comedy of everyday life. His portrayals and characterizations are familiar to everyone, in that they portray people and situations we all recognize. Sam Levinson has stated, "Lou Mason has a flair for Jewish folk humor. He can tell a story with as much 'geshmak' and 'mhaine 'as any man in the story-telling business." We are looking forward with great anticipation to Mr. Mason's appearance here.

Hampton, Va.

MRS. GERALD BLOCH, Correspondent

Synagogue Birthday Party—A contata, "The Three Gifts," written by Rabbi David Polish, was presented at the forty-seventh annual birthday party of the B'nai Israel Synagogue on Sunday evening, November 27. The cantata, based on a story written by I. L. Peretz, well-known Yiddish writer, was under the direction of Mrs. Morris Gottlieb. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zemser provided the musical accompaniment, and Rabbi Allan Mirvis served as narrator. The choral group was composed of Mesdames Samuel Hendin, George Recant, Monroe Wiener, Alfred Gessow, Arthur Markowitz, Carl Janow, Issac Michaelson, Albert Shawel, Morris Gottlieb, Miss Wendy Recant, Milton Familant, Joseph Tannen, Louis Greenspon, Alex Burns, and Elliot Familant. Joseph Greenberger, president of the Congregation, served as chairman for the evening, and greetings were extended by the presidents of the various affiliated organizations: Sisterhood, Mrs. Beryl Saunders; Hadassah, Mrs. Morris Gottlieb; Jewish Community Council, Bernard Robinson; B'nai Israel Forum, Monroe Wiener; Synagogue Youth Group, Joyce Gottlieb; Synagogue Juniors, Bertha Ann Jacobs; Boy Scout Troop 25, Edward Ellis. Mrs. Beryl Saunders, Sisterhood president, presided at the lighting ceremony, at which time candles were lighted in honor or in memory of dear ones by members of the congregation.

Chanukah Programs — The annual Chanukah program of the Sunday Religious School was held Sunday afternoon, December 11, at the Synagogue. Featured was a play, "What is Chanukah Without a Play," directed by Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, with the following participating: Jean Goldstein, Nancy Stoller, Ann Burlock, Rebecca Ellish, Teddy Sandler, Eileen Burns, Edward Ellis, Elliot Familant, Bertha Ann Jacobs, Eugene Switkes, Jeffrey Vogel, David Weinflash, Joan Alice Weissman, and Diane Wolsh. The program also included a candle-lighting ceremony and the singing of traditional Chanukah melodies. Following the program, class parties and a reception were held in the Center, with Mrs. Arthur Lieverman and Mrs. Mortimer Elkind, Sisterhood Religious School Committee, co-chairmen in charge.

The children also participated in the "Gift for a Child of Israel" sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women, by bringing gifts that will be sent to Israel.

The Forum also had a Chanukah party on December 13, at the Center. Following the lighting of the fifth Chanukah candle, members of the B'nai Israel Forum joined in the traditional observances of the Festival of Chanukah. The committee in charge of these arrangements were Mrs. George Recant and Mrs. David Zwerdling.

Sisterhood's December meeting highlighted the observance of Chanukah. In addition, the members heard a report of the national convention of the Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, that was held at the Hotel New Yorker on December

4 to 6. Mrs. Allan Mirvis and Mrs. Monroe Wiener attended.

Hadassah—Mrs. Morris Gottlieb reviewed Joseph Viertel's "The Last Temptation" at Hadassah's meeting December 1 at the home of Mrs. Max Kanter. A novel with all the drama of exciting fiction, "The Last Temptation" is also a penetrating study of the people in flight into Israel from European persecution, and the effect upon them of Israel's struggle for independence. Members of the board met the previous month at the home of Mrs. Albert Shawel to hear Mrs. Arthur Lieverman, delegate to the national convention held recently in Chicago, report on the political situation in Israel and on techniques for combatting Arab propaganda. The annual child-welfare luncheon given by Hadassah was held Wednesday afternoon at the Center on December 28.

Youth Group Activities—The Synagogue Youth Group held a farewell party in honor of Louise Switkes on Sunday evening, November 20, at the home of Jean Goldstein. On Saturday evening, December 17, the group celebrated Chanukah at a party of the home of Roy Woodman.

Announcements — Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Kieve Sear on the arrival of their daughter, Betty Ellen; and to Mr. Morris Nevias on the birth of his granddaughter, Sherry Ethel Diamond, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Diamond. May they realize much "nachas" from their children.

Mazel Tov to Mr. David Newman on the Bar Mitzvah of his grandson Edward, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman of Miami, Florida.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb on the fact that their son Seamon was selected among 25 freshmen to participate in an advance academic program at the University of North Carolina. Seamon, a pre-medical student at the Chapel Hill institution, was one of 300 honor students of the 10,000 in the U. S. last school year to pass the test to be called a national honor student.

Greeleyville, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 27)

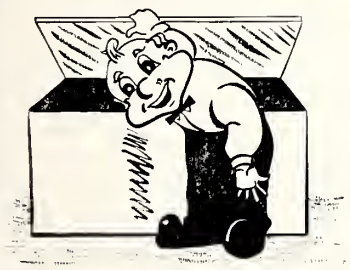
Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Robinson of Lake City, Mrs. Anita Rosenberg of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Rose Katzoff of Wilmington, N. C.

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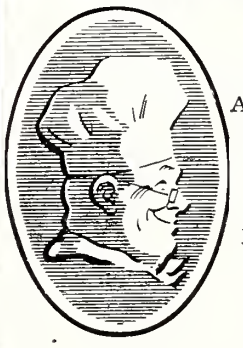
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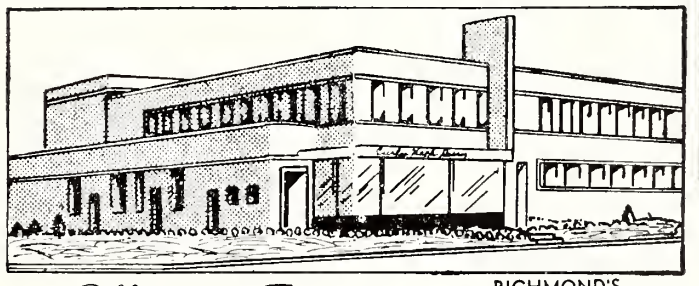
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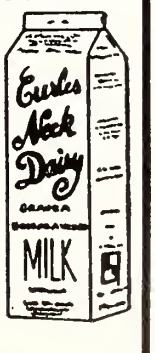
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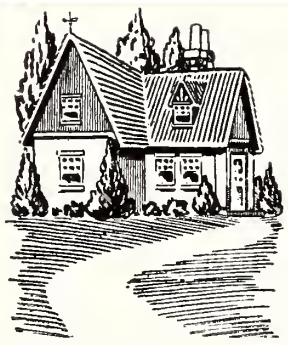
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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



The Feldman Chamber Music Society Quartet who presented a concert at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday afternoon, November 13.

Fourteen members of the Jewish Community Center Grand Club joined Norfolk members last month as guests of the Washington, D. C. group. The Washington club held a luncheon in their honor and a tour included a visit to the Israeli Embassy, the Smithsonian Institute, Lincoln Memorial, and the showing of "Cinerama Holiday."

The local Golden Agers are inviting the Washington group down as guests of Newport News and Norfolk Center groups.

Jewish Book Month was celebrated on Sunday, December 11, at the Jewish Community Center in conjunction with the Chanukah Party given by the Grand Club for Young People and Service Men on the Peninsula. Music was furnished by the 384th Fort Eustis Band and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. "Latkes" was the feature of the evening and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Ray Astor was in charge of arrangements for the Grand Club.

Bernard Lipman, chairman, and his committee, Samuel A. Mirmelstein and Jack Rubin, are confident that the Tri-Cities will meet their $25,000 goal toward the erection of the proposed $375,000 Beth Sholom Home for the Aged. The Peninsula drive is part of the State campaign to erect and equip a new 52-bed home for the aged. Heading the Hampton group are Bernard Robinson, Rabbi Allan Mirvis, Joe Greenberger, and Alfred Goldstein.

The initial meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wolf and Mr. Kenneth Arch, at which time Dr. Emanuel Greenspon stated that there would be a mounting need for facilities as the life span increases and the problem of caring for the aged multiplies. Present at the meeting was Samuel Seldes, president of the Richmond home, who talked on facilities now available and briefed members present on the broadly-conceived program the Beth Sholom Home hopes to offer. Jacob Veiner of Richmond is State Chairman.

A gala Chanukah party was

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held at the Center on December 15. The Emma Lazarus and Ben Edelman Clubs joined with the Teenagers of the B'nai Israel Congregation, of Hampton, and fun was had by all. Kathie Berlin and Jerry Morewitz were in charge of refreshments; Libby Blechman, Arlene Farber, Joe Shapiro, Kenny Olshansky, Stephen Seltzer and Jerry Morewitz were on the decorations committee; and a program was arranged by Carol Nachman, Louis Familant, Marsha Sandler, Rochelle Leifer, and Kenny Schonfeld.

(Please Turn to Page 56)

Harrisonburg, Va.

MRS. MICHAEL MINTZER, Correspondent

Congratulations to our new parents: to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nemoytin on the birth of a lovely baby girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katsin, a beautiful girl, too; to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nemoytin, a grand baby boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson, a darling girl.

Our entire community mourns the loss of Laurence Loewner. He was past mayor of Harrisonburg and also president of our Congregation for many years. He was an humble man who did great deeds for the city of Harrisonburg and for our Congregation. We sincerely loved him and we miss him greatly.

We offer our sympathy to the family of Mr. Poster who has very recently passed away. Mr. Poster was a newcomer to our community.

A smorgasbord supper was held by Hadassah. As usual everything was delicious and everyone enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

A covered dish supper sponsored by our Sisterhood proved successful in many ways. The food was scrumptious; everyone participated in the games, and it was a financial success, also.

We had a most interesting dinner meeting as the Sisterhood Caravan of four wonderful and vivacious ladies from Baltimore honored us. They were most inspiring and we enjoyed every minute with them. Mrs. Ira Spear, President of District of Sisterhood spoke to us on the background of Sisterhood. Mrs. Edward Putzel discussed leadership, poise and public speaking. Mrs. Jack Polen told us of various programs in order to plan interesting meetings. Mrs. Eva Weiss talked on Uniongrams and their part in Sisterhood. These grand women surely deserve a round of applause.

Rabbi Israel Kaplan exchanged pulpits with Rabbi Frederick I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, North Carolina. Rabbi Rypins spoke on "The Affirmation of Reform Judaism." Following the services our Sisterhood held a reception in honor of Rabbi Rypins, whose visit we greatly enjoyed.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Joseph Mintzer, president of Sisterhood, who has been confined to her home for the past five weeks.

The Government has ordered an official inquiry into the publication in West Germany of an anti-Semitic book by the late Alfred Rosenberg, notorious Nazi "racial expert."

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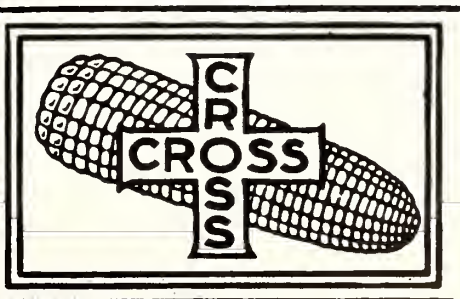
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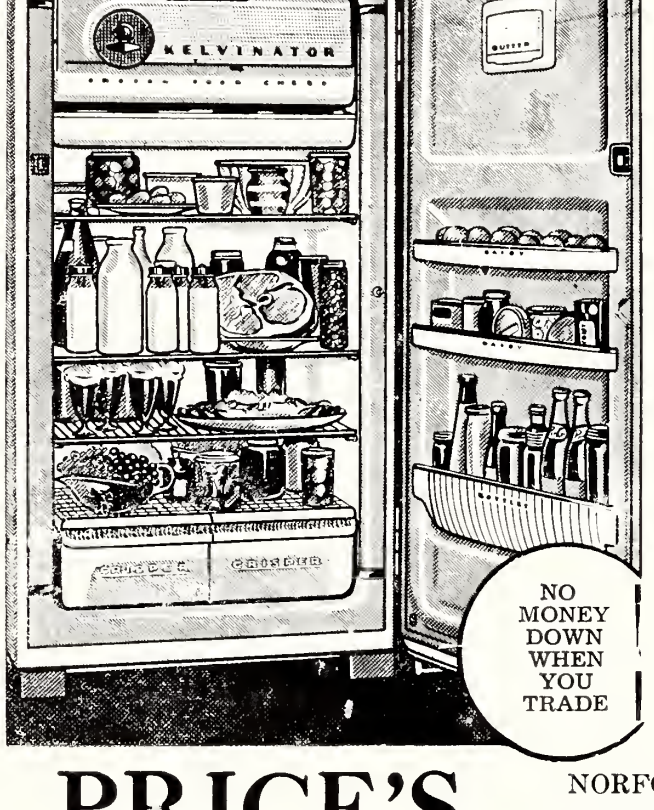
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Norfolk, Va., J. W. V.

FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent



NORFOLK JWV 158 AUXILIARY MEMBERSHIP RECEPTION
Left to right: Mrs. Rae Saunders whose home the reception was held at, Mrs. Lillian Feuerstein, social chairman, Mrs. Ann Waranch, membership chairman and Mrs. Beverly Handel, President of the Auxiliary.

As we usher in the New Year, we of JWV 158 offer good tidings to our allied posts and auxiliaries and to our many friends throughout the Old Dominion. We can look back on a successful year of achievement and forward to one of even greater accomplishments for 1956.

Members of our organization and the Norfolk Jewish community as a whole were saddened by the sudden death of Ben Simon, a member of long standing in our post and highly respected by all.

Our Auxiliary did a grand job during the Retarded Children's Campaign drive in the door to door collection. This is further evidence of our willingness and ability to work for worthwhile projects in the community. The ladies are also continuing their daily work at the Tidewater Vocational Training Center where young adults who have been afflicted with cerebral palsy or mentally retarded are aided with their work. Many hours are put in by the auxiliary volunteers.

Weekly visits to the Kecoughtan Veterans Facility at Phoebus, Va., have been added to the auxiliary hospital program. Volunteers work at the hospital and domicile areas.

The annual Chanukah party at Kecoughtan was held on December 11, with well over 100 men enjoying an afternoon of good cheer, refreshments, games and entertainment. Each man also received a personal gift. This party was attended by the Jewish patients and their gentile friends and has been a seasonal affair of the auxiliary for many years. The bedridden Jewish men were also visited and a little bit of Chanukah spirit was passed on to them.

Dr. Bennett Salasky closed out his 1955 program season with a fine speaker for our December post muster. Colonel Charles T. Horner, Jr., infantry, U. S. Army and a faculty member of the Armed Forces Staff College here in Norfolk was the guest speaker. Before a fine gathering Colonel Horner explained the make up of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, its purposes, aims and requirements for entrance.

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Our Veterans Day dance proved a huge success both financially and in attendance. Everyone who came can attest to the fine time they had.

One of our future musters will be designated Past Commander's Night when a dinner meeting has been scheduled. Efforts will be made this coming year to establish the Past Commander's Club which has been in the planning stage for some time.

Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

At this date, we, of Norfolk, enjoyed the feature Chanukah fondly hope that all our readers season observed last month. Carnivals, bazaars, dreidel, hops, dramatic services and banquets were in full swing during the week of Chanukah.

A joint Chanukah Service, sponsored by Hampton Roads Rabbinical Association, was held December 14th at United Orthodox Synagogue. Following an invocation by Rabbi Israel Barnstein and an address of welcome by Rabbi Joseph Shecter, Rabbi David Artz of Portsmouth led a responsive reading. Cantor Paul Grob of Portsmouth rendered "Al Nifsin." Three brief presentations, entitled "The Men Who Made Chanukah," which included "Antiochus, the ever-present anti-semite," delivered by Rabbi Stanley Kaplan of Portsmouth; "Matathias, the loyal Jew," presented by Rabbi Paul Reich; and "Judas, the practical Jew," presented by Rabbi Joseph Goldman. Cantor Charles M. Wisener conducted the candle-lighting ceremony, while Rabbi Malcolm Stern explained the meaning of the Chanukah canticles. Cantor Breitbart sang "Hanneros Haaaolu" and Chaplain Aaron Landes read a brief ceremony of Rededication. A piano and violin musical interlude was provided by Elsie Hardin and Dennis Brown of the Norfolk Symphony.. The Sisterhood of the United Orthodox Synagogue was host at a reception following the service. The entire Jewish community was invited.

The trustees of the Free Loan Fund of the Hebrew Ladies' Charity Society, recently turned over a pledge for $10,000 to Jake Goodman, Norfolk chairman of the State-wide Beth Sholom Home for the Aged Building Fund campaign. Said Mr. Goodman, "The ready response of our contributors and the devotion shown by our workers is proof that Norfolk recognizes its obligation to this great state-wide institution.

The public was invited to attend a Workshop in Human Relations, sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Women on December 7th at the Hague Club. The workshop featured a panel discussion on "How to Handle Typical Human Relations." Included in the program was a talk explaining purpose, problems and program of the Anti-Defamation League by Murray Friedman, Director of the Virginia-North Carolina A. D. L. office.

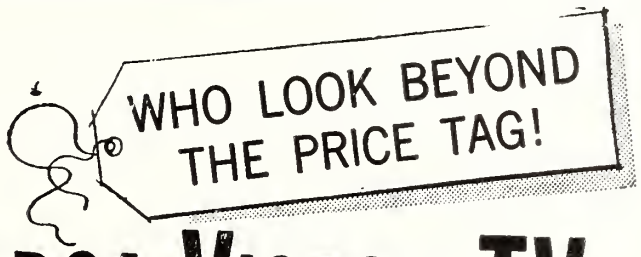
The Norfolk Section, National Council of Jewish Women, at their recent luncheon meeting, heard talks on Interior Decorating Trends by Serge Sacknoff and Miss Margaret Marrow of Mayer and Company in Washington.

Mrs. Samuel Faverman, president of Beth El Sisterhood and Mrs. Michael Stradler, president of Temple Israel Sisterhood, travelled to Baltimore last month, where they attended a two-day board meeting of the Seaboard Branch, National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. It is an affiliate of the Conservative wing of Judaism.

At a recent "I speak for Democracy contest," Herbert Klein, son of Mrs. Sarah J. Klein, was adjudged winner of the year's city finals. He will represent Norfolk in the state wide phase of the competition, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

An unusual holiday experience for teen-agers is being arranged by Leo Orkin, Norfolk social worker, for next summer. He has planned a 31-day tour beginning August 1st, to take 40 teen-agers in a private air-conditioned bus as far west as Yellowstone National Park. Orkin

(Please Turn to Page 42)



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Making their debut at Portsmouth's annual Cotillion Ball, held at the Suburban Country Club on Nov. 24 were the five young ladies pictured from left: Miss Sereta Marcus, Miss Suzanne Green, Miss Barbara Lavine, Miss Roberta Land and Miss Janet Weise. Standing by are Mrs. Moe H. Glazer, President of the Sisterhood of Gomley Chesed Synagogue, sponsors of the debutantes and Mrs. Leonard Karp, Chairman of the Cotillion. In the background is Morton P. Levy, director of the Cotillion figure. Details of the Cotillion Ball follow below. (Photo by Williams.)

Portsmouth, Va.

MRS. ARTHUR BLOOM, Correspondent

The Cotillion Ball, held on November 24th at the Suburban Country Club, was the setting of the debut of five Portsmouth lovelies.

Presented to society were: Miss Sereta Marcus, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Marcus and escorted by Jack Sanford Moscowitz; Miss Hanet Weise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weise, escorted by Saul Leibowitz; Miss Suzanne Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, escorted by Meyer Chovitz; Miss Barbara Lavine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavine and escorted by J. Stuart Litman, and Miss Roberta Land, daughter of Mrs. Pearl S. Land, escorted by William Alperin.

The ballroom was decorated in a color scheme of green and white. Debutantes were presented through a large trellis, decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums and sprinkled with gold glitter. A backdrop of feather palms completed the setting.

The figure, directed by Morton P. Levy, was described as "particularly beautiful this year," and was performed in many intricate designs.

The young ladies wore lovely traditional Cotillion gowns in white and carried large bouquets of American Beauty roses. The leaders of the cotillion were Mr. and Mrs. Moe H. Glazer and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Karp. Mrs. Glazer is president of the Sisterhood of Gomley Chesed Synagogue, which sponsors the annual event. Mrs. Karp was chairman of the Cotillion Ball this year and Mr. Karp is president of Gomley Chesed Synagogue. Mrs. Glazer and Mrs. Karp wore ball gowns in black and carried bouquets of white roses.

Mrs. Daniel H. Inson was chairman of arrangements for the event.

Presenting the young ladies were: Miss Green, presented by her father, Al Green; Miss Marcus, presented by her grandfather, I. Mervis; Miss Weise, presented by her father, Sol Weise; Miss Lavine, presented by her father, Jack Lavine, and Miss Land, presented by her cousin, Joseph Freedman.

The Jewish War Veterans participated in Friday evening services in honor of Veterans Day, and later sponsored a very beautiful Oneg Shabat with the assistance of the able Auxiliary. The book, "JEWS IN AMERICAN WARS" was presented to the Synagogue Library. The Veterans are planning to present American Flags to all the classrooms of the new Synagogue of Gomley Chesed. This active group also played host to the children at a Chanukah party, sent Chanukah boxes to the Jewish service boys from the city . . . and prepared Christmas stockings for the patients at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. What a terrific job they do . . .

Atlantic City was the scene of the National Convention of Junior Hadassah this year, and Portsmouth was represented by Dorothy Levin, Edith Farfel, and Helen Katz. The Portsmouth Chapter walked away with six awards for outstanding achievements for the past year.

A group of men have been in constant conference this past month to make plans to organize a new Men's Club at the Gomley Chesed Synagogue. They held a most successful Dutch Treat supper on December 8th, and were able to sign up numerous charter members, present a constitution, and formulate plans for their next meeting. Nathan Karu of Baltimore was the speaker of the evening, and was enjoyed by all. Mr. Karu is president of the Seaboard Region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, and had many pertinent facts concerning the formation of this new organization.

A Variety Show, "IT'S A SHONDY" was presented by the young people of the city to raise funds for the Beth Sholom Home for the aged in Richmond. The Dancing line was terrific, the singing chorus outstanding, the skits were excellent, and the financial intake was most gratifying. I've always said that the

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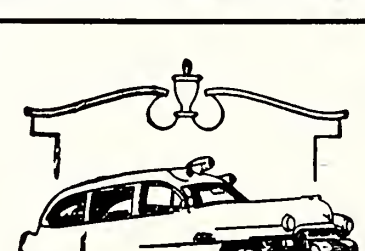


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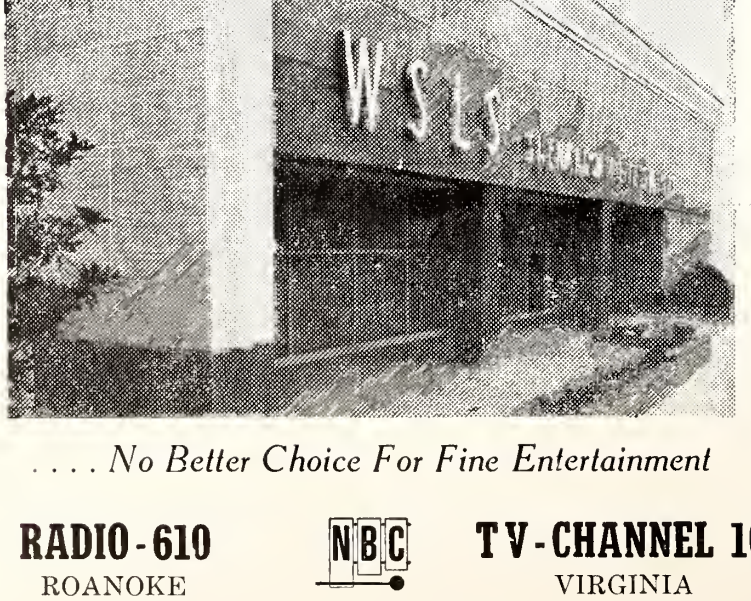
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Jewish people in Portsmouth were not only talented, but generous, too.

Temple Sinai is sponsoring a unique Chanukah home decorating contest for the children to impress upon their youthful minds the importance of perpetrating Judaism in the home. Rabbi Kaplan and the judges will visit the homes to select the winners, and prizes will be awarded.

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai recently donated two Union Prayer Books and a copy of the Old Testament to the newly erected chapel in King's Daughters Hospital.

Our local chapter of the Upsilon Lamda Phi Fraternity has "done us proud." They were the only undefeated basketball team in the Norfolk Jewish Council League. Incidentally, they will lend a hand in an effort to organize the United Synagogue Youth, the teenage group. That's something Portsmouth has needed desperately for some time, and I know it will create quite a lot of interest.

Ella Jean Rosen and William Richmon were married at the Suburban Country Club, and Iris Friedman and Larry Ruden were married at the Synagogue. Congratulations to the happy couples and their families.

The Suburban Country Club went in for a Do-It-Yourself Buffet and Eggnog party on December 25th. Since all the employees were given their Christmas day holiday, the Home committee took over and managed very well. The entertainment committee had movies for the children, bingo for the adults, and a grand time was had by all.

Dr. A. L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University was the guest speaker at a dinner given in his honor at the Club on December 6th. A large group of people, prominent in things religious and social, gathered to pay homage to this great man who is an inspiration to all who have ever heard him speak.

Well, the new year was really ushered in with a bang at the annual social event on the Suburban's calendar. This year the entertainment committee went all out, and carried out an Hawaiian theme and had us swinging and swaying. Those palms really had us fooled . . . Breakfast was served at two o'clock in the morning, but the festivities went on for a bit after that.

Must check those resolutions once more and see if I forgot any. See you next month.

Norfolk, Va.

(Concluded from Page 39)

calls the trip "a 5000-mile adventure in discovering the United States." Five experienced adult supervisors, including a graduate nurse, will accompany the group. Programs are planned for both days and nights. among them tours of parks, industries, colleges, special excursions, theatres, major league ball games, dances and operas. On the second day of the trip, the youngsters will see the Jefferson National Forest and will visit the Pocahontas Exhibition Coal Mines in West Virginia. In Kentucky, they will visit Churchill Downs, the University of Kentucky, and Mamouth Cave National Park. Among the places of interest they will see in Colorado will be Pike's Peak. On August 11th, the group will spend the day at Rocky Mountains National Park, move on to Salt Lake City, and spend a week in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Park areas. The return trip will take the group to the Dakotas, Milwaukee, Chicago, and Pittsburgh. The tour is limited to the first 40 teenagers that qualify. Five additional applicants will be placed on the waiting list. Registrations must be completed by January 31, 1956. Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. Orkin at MA 3-9843. He will accompany and direct the tour. Mr. Orkin completed his graduate training in Social work at Columbia University, served in the U. S. Army Air Corps, and for the past five years, has been Executive Director of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center.

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Martinsville, Va.

MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent

On Wednesday evening, December 7th, the Heiner-Fusfeld Lodge B'nai B'rith held a dinner-dance at "The Hut," at which time the annual Bonds for Israel drive was launched in Martinsville. We were entertained by the inimitable Mort Freeman whose wonderful Hebrew and Yiddish music and stories were enjoyed by everyone.

The Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the Heiner - Fusfeld Lodge B'nai B'rith has been reorganized. Scoutmasters are Dr. Frank Klein, Martin Kravitz, Sam Kaplan, and John Ullman.

The Junior Congregation sponsored a Judas Maccabee contest to raise funds for a film strip projector. The boy getting the most votes — at a penny a vote — was honored on Chanuko. The winner was Robert Hollander. The Junior Congregation has also made contributions to the local Christmas Cheer fund and to the Tuberculosis Fund.

On Saturday evening, December 10th, Rabbi Thurman entertained the children of the religious school, the faculty, and the members of the religious school committee at a dinner and dance in the recreation room of the Synagogue. A wonderful time was had by all.

On Sunday afternoon, December 11th, the annual Chanuko party was held for the children of the religious school. Movies and film strips were shown. The children of the two youngest classes presented a short program, gifts were distributed, and the Chanuko holiday spirit enjoyed by all.

MAZEL TOV to Mrs. Mollie Weinstein on the birth of her third grandson, Norman Ronald, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinstein.

Savannah, Ga.

Levine-Javetz

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Javetz have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deanne Claire, and Fred Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine of Charleston, S. C. The wedding will take place in January at the B'rith Jacob Synagogue.

Richmond, Va.

In reporting the bar mitzvah of Leonard Katz, in our December issue, the name of the parents was in error. Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katz. We regret the mistake.

Raleigh, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 29)

December 11, following the Chanukah entertainment of the Religious School.

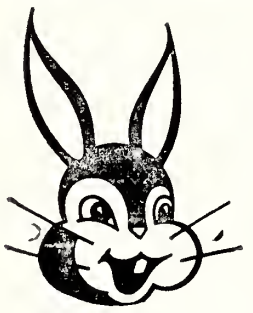
We were sorry to learn that the following members are or have been ill, but cheered by the information that they are improving: Jack Ettelson, Mrs. Leah Levine, and Lewis Marcus.

We desire to express our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilbert on the loss of their daughter, Karen.

Following the services on Friday evening, a reception was held in the vestry room of the Synagogue. Saturday morning after Kiddush a luncheon was held. Out-of-town guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mackler and sons, Marshall and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mackler of Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blum of Washington, N. J.; Mrs. David Merrin of Easton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crystal of Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. John C. Kahn of Washington, D. C.; Joseph Feldman of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruina and Mr. and Mrs. J. Turtel of New York City; Mrs. M. S. Mirman, Mrs. T. Mirman, Mrs. I. Hecht, Mrs. A. Robbins and daughter Marleene, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Konicoff of Norfolk, Va., and Arthur Martin Mackler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Mackler who resides in Norfolk, Va., at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Bernstein are receiving congratulations on the appointment of their son Page as a principal candidate for the United States Military Academy, by Senator W. Kerr Scott.

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Charleston, S. C.

A daughter, Janis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacobs on November 17th. The Jacobs have three young sons and Janis was a welcome addition to the family.

Arthur Rosenblum has joined the local law firm of I. H. Jacobson. Mr. Rosenblum, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, has been practicing in Laurens since January 1954. He is a former editor of the **Law Review**, publication of the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Rosenblum is the former Sheralyn Karesh of Charleston. The couple with their two children are making their home at 83-A Peachtree Street.

The annual banquet of the Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund was held on Sunday, November 27, at the Francis Marion Hotel. Joey Adams, noted entertainer of radio and television, was one of the guests who highlighted the evening. Special honor was paid to Mrs. A. V. Williams, chairman of the Women's Division, for 1953-54.

Dedication services for the Synagogue building and the Dumas Auditorium of the Synagogue Emanu-El took place on November 27th. The dedicatory banquet was held on the evening of the same day at the Francis Marion Hotel.

A capacity audience saw the minstrel show presented by the Charleston AZA at the Dock Street theatre. A western theme was carried out with participants in cowboy and cowgirl costumes. Specialty numbers were presented by local dance schools.

On December 2nd, the three and a half year old firm, the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, formally opened its newly remodeled offices at 39 Broad Street. Walter H. Solomon is the association's president; Edward Kronsberg and Maier Triest are on the board of directors.

Condolences to Mrs. Edwin E. Pearlstine whose mother, Mrs. J. C. Felsenthal, passed away in Memphis, Tenn. In addition to Mrs. Pearlstine, Mrs. Felsenthal is survived by two sons, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Louis Mescon, 40, died on December 3rd at his home. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch of Brith Shalom Beth Israel Synagogue with burial in KKBI cemetery. Mr. Mescon, a native of Canada, was proprietor of Mescon's Decorator Shop. In addition to his wife, Mr. Mescon is survived by two daughters, a brother, a sister, and his father, who resides in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jaffe of Dayton, Ohio have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Gail, to Dr. Haskell S. Ellison, son of Mrs. Morris Ellison and the late Mr. Ellison. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Tessie Warner died at a local hospital on Sunday, November 20th. Funeral services were held at Stuhr's Funeral Chapel, with Rabbi Allan Tarshish officiating. Burial was in Athens, Ga. Surviving are a sister, Miss Rae Warner of Charleston, and a niece, Mrs. Charles Sorentrue of Hollywood, Fla.



Wilmington, N. C.

Charles Finkelstein, 71, Wilmington merchant died on December 26th at his home. Survivors include his wife, three sisters, Mrs. Harry Gandzier and Miss Hattie Finkelstein, both of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Tillie Kaufman of Los Angeles, Calif., three daughters, Mrs. Harold Scher and Mrs. Martin Bernstein, both of Greensboro, and Mrs. Ken Alpert of Wilmington, and a son, Milton Finkelstein of Wilmington.

Fayetteville, N. C.

IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent



MRS. ROBERT JEROME SYKES

The former Linda Frances Deutsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Deutsch, of White Plains, New York, was married to Robert Jerome Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sykes, of Fayetteville, N. C. at Temple Israel, White Plains, on November 24th.

Oscar Vatz, newly elected trustee of Consolidated University of North Carolina, spoke for the luncheon meeting of the Women's College Alumnae, Cumberland County Chapter in the Camellia Room at the Prince Charles recently. Mr. Vatz used as his topic, "The Woman's College Place in the Consolidated University."

Memorial services were held for Lt. Max Bernstein and Sgt. Arnold Bernstein, belated husband and son of Mrs. Minnie Bernstein at Chapel 20, Ft. Bragg. The Bernsteins earned many a medal and ribbon for gallantry, with Lt. Bernstein cited by the French government: Croix de Guerre. A street in Wherry Housing is named after the Bernstein family.

(Please Turn to Page 48)

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Durham, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 25)

rising vote of thanks. A well deserved honor!

J. Zuckerman served as toastmaster and Sam Daniel, president of the organization, spoke on the work of this select group. Rabbi L. Tuchman and Leon Dworsky also made appropriate talks.

The honor of "benchen" was bestowed upon one of the elders of our community, Mr. Sam Fagin, the father of Mrs. Charlie Zuckerman. Contributions from the audience were all donated to the Mizrachi and Hadassah for Youth Aliyah.

The Golden family is a distinguished one! Esther is president of the Sisterhood, Izzy is treasurer of the Congregation, and their son Terry has been elected president of the eighth grade! A chip off the old block.

Best wishes are extended to Norma Eckstein in her new business.

We are all happy to welcome home for a visit, Mrs. Hal Weiser and her son, Michael. Chanala, as she is known to us all, is the former Annette Lieberman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergman had as their house guests, Mrs. Harry Startz and Mrs. Emmanuel Lablang of Greensboro.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Stahl of the Piedmont Apartments, on the arrival of Vivian Rose. Mrs. Stahl is the former Helen Rosenwald of New York City.

We are happy to see Mrs. Ornoff recuperating so nicely. She fell last month and broke her hip. At the Chanukah Bazaar, ten Sisterhood members paid for the honor of lighting a candle and wished Mrs. Ornoff a speedy recovery.

On our sick list and for whom we wish a speedy recovery are Albert Rosenberg and Dave Bergman.

A factory capable of producing an annual output of 7,000 tons of copper will rise some 20 miles south of Elath, it was disclosed here by Minister of Development Mordecai Ben Tov, who said he foundation for the factory is to be laid soon.

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PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent



Children of the Hickory Hebrew School join with those of Statesville in celebrating Chanukah in Statesville's Temple Emanuel.

Among cadets recently honored at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., and Hollywood, Fla., is Cadet Henry A. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hersh G. Cohen of Hickory. Cadet Cohen has advanced to the grade of Sergeant First Class in the Riverside Corps of Cadets and his promotion is of much importance since Riverside, with thirty-one annual designations by the Department of Army, is officially recognized as one of he nation's top military school units.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison and son Henry had as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weinstein and daughter Ann of Greensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Schein and daughter Nancy of Beaufort, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Datnoff of Birmingham, Ala., and Major A. R. Datnoff of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Datnoff and family.

Ronnie and Terrie Berndt, children of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Berndt, are spending the holiday season with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Loeb of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddleman are re-experiencing their lives as parents in the rearing of their three grandchildren while their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pody of Wilmington, Del., are away for six months in South America.

The children of the Hickory Hebrew School joined the children of the Statesville community in celebrating the Chanukah festival at Temple Emanuel in Statesville. The story of Chanukah was explained, presents exchanged with all in attendance, games were played, and delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

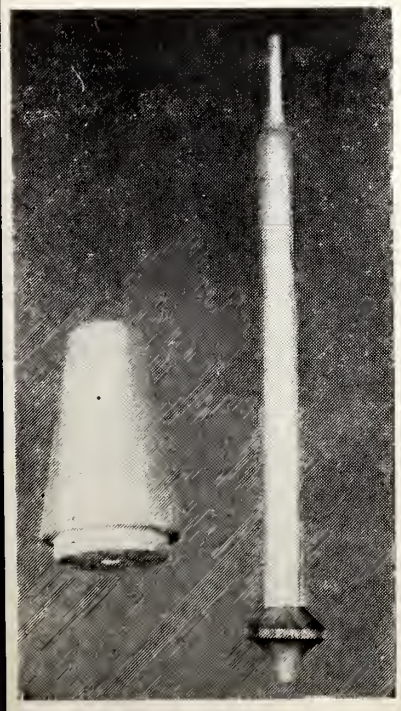
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Fayetteville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 45)

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Dora Zeighauser, affectionately known as 'Mrs. Z' who died after an illness of one week. Chaplain Robert Kaufman of Ft. Bragg and Rev. H. Plinner officiated. Her home was open at all times to thousands of the military, travelers and guests. Gen. Moishe Dayan and Col. Chaim Herzog of Israel were wont to visit with Mrs. Z and the A. M. Fleishmans whenever they were touring Ft. Bragg and Pope AFB. At every holiday, there would be from 12-20 servicemen partaking in the 'supreme home hospitality.' She'll be missed but never forgotten.

Unveiling for the late Abe Swartz was held recently with the 'whole town' turning out to pay their respects.

Mr. Otto Nathan, internationally known economist, teacher, author, and lecturer was the feature artist of the month when he appeared before a combined military and civilian audience at the Beth Israel Center on Saturday evening, Jan. 7th. The event was sponsored by the local B'nai B'rith via the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau.

The annual Haddassah New Year's Dance always brings out the entire community en masse. Folks through the state and states flock to the revelry. Pre-party cocktail parties; pre-dawn get-together completes the

(Please Turn to Page 5.)

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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Dora Yates, Correspondents



Mrs. Harvey Tilles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahan, of Greensboro, was married on Thanksgiving Day, at Beth David Synagogue to Harvey Tilles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Tilles, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of High Point, N. C.

Once again, the nice long school vacation prompted another grand exodus to all parts (east, west, north and south), but most of us Greensburghers have now returned to settle back to our organizational and social whirl. Happy 1956!

We're still remembering the wonderful reception held in honor of our most beloved Mr. Nathan Kagan and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Kahn of Israel. Held at Beth David Synagogue Lounge on Sunday, November 27, the huge committee, headed by Mrs. Sol Greenberg, can indeed take great pride in the success of this moving and heart-warming event. "Open house" for the entire Jewish community was our way of paying tribute to a revered member who had been separated from his loved ones for 34 years.

"Everybody Gets into the Act" was the stimulating and enjoyable program arranged by Mrs. Simcha Kling for the November meeting of Beth David Sisterhood. Various topics of the day

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were discussed in playlet form and proved most rewarding to the members. After the meeting, everyone flocked to the Gift Shop for lovely Chanukah gifts and decorations. (Phylis Rose and Gloria Robinson found the cash box bulging at its seams).

Chanukah (December 9 thru 17) is really "a many splendored thing" and to prove the point, there was a flurry of festivities celebrated by Beth David members.

Many a home was transformed into a Chanukah "wonderland." Hear tell that it was fun galore for both the parents and their offspring to put their imaginative forces to play. The annual Home Decoration Contest was judged December 11. Winners were the Lewis Meyers family and the Joseph Hyman family. Congratulations to all of them!

On Saturday evening, December 10th, a frolicsome affair was sponsored by the Sisterhood. Music, entertainment, and refreshments enticed droves of merrymakers to the lounge. The entertainment program, under the direction of Blanca Rosenthal, was "something to crow about!"

And the following day—Beth David Religious School held an all-day Chanukah Party. It was simply a case of which parent take which child. Merrymaking commenced at 10:30 A. M. and wound up at 5:30 P. M. with various age groups (youngest of moppets to teen-agers) attending. Movies, games, favors, "yummy" refreshments, and dancing was the order of the day. Thelma Wise, chairman, went all-out for this memorable event!

In view of the fact that the proceeds of Hadassah Luncheon Meeting, held on November 21st at Temple Emanuel, were allocated to Hadassah Supplies, it was indeed gratifying that it was so well attended. In the past, the need for supplies was urgent—now, it is the case of buy in "Israel for Israel." Naturally we take enormous pride in this progress. The guest speaker was Mr. Robert Frazier, former Mayor of Greensboro, who recently returned from a tour of the Middle East. In reliving his travels, he gave us clearer insight of Israel now "confronted with tremendous problems and for which we are very responsible." Plaudits for Polly Scher, chairman . . .

The new "conversation piece" at the home of Hermine and Bob Biller is Gerald Lawrence who was ushered into this world on November 15th. Must be nice for brother David to make his acquaintance and also to share the same birth date. Mazel-tov! Same to the Edward Blanksteins whose son, David, arrived on December 3rd.

Operation Moving has been undergone by the Charles Cooperman family who are now at their residence at Lawndale Homes and also the Danny Hollander and Dave Fields families who are getting settled in their new dwellings at Dogwood Forest. Lots of happiness to these suburbanites!

(Please Turn to Page 53)

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MRS. A. H. POLLARD, Correspondent

The highlight of the social month at the Temple, and the most talked of event in a long time, was the Couples Club event last month. At this time new officers were elected: Irwin Wayne, President; William Bagully, Vice-President; Al Rousso, Treasurer and Mrs. Sam Sodden, Secretary. A film was shown which was very amusing of the masquerade ball the club held previously. Then followed a wonderful skit called "From Here to Insanity," a really outstanding script written by Mrs. Lee Kritzer, Mrs. Julius Goldstien, Mrs. Morton Kalin and Mrs. Ben Weinreb. Appearing in the show were the first three authors together with Irwin and Shirley Wayne, Lee Kritzer, Ira Schulman, Sherry Greenspan, Walter Shapiro, Charles Farber and Bea Sodden. Karl Boxer was at the piano, and the overture, which was very good, was written for the show by him. One remark I heard, by no less person than the President of the Congregation, was "And to think that this is only some of our talent," but let's face it, it was some of the best. For the next week, everyone was talking in superlatives!

I'm very happy to announce the engagement of Ann Sandra Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodman to Kennard Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strauss of Cleveland, Ohio. The young couple met at Ohio State, and will both be there after their marriage for a while. We wish them and their parents a hearty Mazol Tov.

Happy too to announce some new arrivals amongst the diaper set. Jeffrey Milo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gottlieb; Gail Elinor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wegodsky; Ellen Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy; Ellen Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ashkenazi and Blair Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schiffman.

The Annual Children's Bazaar was a great success too. The children all had a wonderful time and the parents all got tired out! This is the first event of the Hanukkah season and the children particularly are looking forward to many more, but these will take place after we go to press. I hope that all our readers did have a very Happy Hanukkah, and I'll end now with this happy thought in mind.



Appointment of Israel Friedman as executive director of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver was announced by Mrs. Fannie E. Lorber, president of JNHAC.

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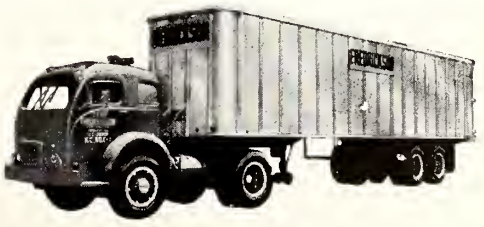
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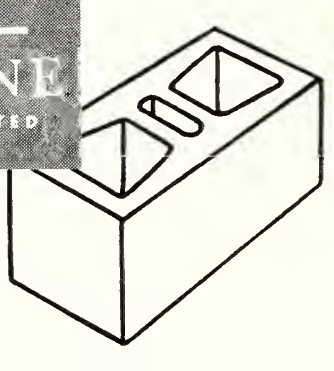
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Charlotte Hadassah's Annual Pledge Dinner

MRS. L. N. WALLENSTEIN
Correspondent

Five Israel agencies benefited from a dinner which was held November 16th when the local Hadassah Chapter had its annual pledge dinner at the Amity Country Club. The women of Hadassah invited their husbands to be guests at the dinner.

Mrs. Israel D. Shapiro from Augusta, Ga., was guest speaker. She was recently appointed as judge of the Jewish Community Council. Mrs. Shapiro is a former member of the National Service Committee of Hadassah and honorary president of the Southern Region. Last spring she was one of 22 Hadassah leaders elected in its first Leaders Group which toured Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Stanbler, who played the guitar and clarinet, sang songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. Mr. and Mrs. Stanbler have performed at the Statler Hotel in New York City and also in leading resort hotels in the East. Mrs. I. Ashendorf introduced the speaker and entertainers.

Mrs. Hyman Polk, Hadassah president, presided at the dinner meeting. Mrs. Maurice Weinstein was in charge of the local campaign, and the dinner arrangements were made by Mrs. Louis Schlanger.

The proceeds went to Israel's Hadassah Medical Organization, Hadassah Medical School, Hebrew University, the Youth Aliyah and the Vocational Educational School.

Jewish Book Month

"On the Magic Carpet of Books" was the theme of an exhibition high-lighting Jewish Book Month for all peoples of Charlotte.

An armchair travel throughout the world is possible through books available at the Temple Israel Library.

The books on the library shelves cover many subjects, including religion, ethical concepts, archeology of the Old Testament, philosophy, fiction and humor to children's books.

Some of the books came directly from Israel, including a 12-volume "Hebrew Encyclopedia" by Ben Juhuda.

Presiding over the library is Mrs. Louis N. Valenstein, chairman, who has selected and purchased 960 books now on the library shelves.

Rabbis, ministers, laymen, professors and teachers doing Biblical and religious research are patrons of the library. Children too, who are preparing school papers or making reports often take advantage of the library facilities for information and reference.

Charlotteans have helped expand the library by donating to the library fund in honor of living persons or in memory of the deceased.

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 50)

Abner Levine, who recently exchanged "I do's" with Jacqueline Satz in New York, has already carried his "missus" over their threshold at W. Bessemer Avenue after honeymoon-tripping to Bermuda. Best to both of you!

A fond adieu to Mrs. Fred Hahn who has left our environs to join Mr. Hahn, who is working for the Army in Germany. Good luck and auf wiedersehen!

"Happy landing" to 2nd Lieut. Ronnie Peake, son of Betty and Harry Peake, who has recently left for San Antonion, Texas, to pursue the call for his treasured "wings."

The Bar Mitzvah services of Stanley Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaiser, was held Friday evening, December 2nd and Saturday morning, December 3rd at the Beth David Synagogue. The congregation was deeply impressed by the manner in which Stanley acquitted himself throughout the entire ceremonial services. Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser were gracious hosts at the Oneg Shabbat and Saturday Kiddush and Stanley invited a host of his friends at the Lounge on Sunday afternoon to help him celebrate the "simcha." We wish the Kaisers lots of "naches" from their Bar Mitzvah "Boycher"!

Busily engaged for weeks and weeks has been Ronnie Kitchei, chairman of Torah Fund Projects (supporting The Jewish Theological Seminary of America), who has done such a remarkable task in educating Beth David Sisterhood in its objective —the preservation of our faith. At the December 12th Sisterhood meeting at Beth David, we recognized the fruits of her labor with the presentation of the exciting and beautifully inspiring program, "The Candelabrum," which was truly the "Seminary Gift to You." Rewritten for the stage by Ruth Kottler, Ronnie Kitchei, and Helen Levin, the cast included the following: Joan Bates, Shirley Freedman, Lillian Gaynor, Gail Hollander, Florence Jacobson, Sharon Price, Florence Shoenthal, Elaine Simons, and Mildred Weinstein. Musical direction was by Bea Karesh and the "Voice," Ronnie Kutchei. The performance had all the earmarks of a professional production. Torah Boxes, which were collected at this meeting, will serve as the admission to the Tea and Fashion Show scheduled for January 18th at the Beth David Lounge. Guests will be



Dr. Fanny Bonajuto, 48, widely-known European archeological expert, who arrived recently in the U. S. with the assistance of United Hias Service, global Jewish migration agency. She is to do special research on a Bollingen Foundation grant at Yale, assisting Erwin R. Goodenough, Professor of History and Religion.

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Condolences to the family of Mrs. Machael Marks who passed away on December 5th at the age of 82, after a long and fruitful life. Survivors include three sons, four daughters, a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Chanuka decorations and menorahs on each table formed the background for the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood luncheon meeting on December 12th. Cantor Portnoy was guest speaker and gave an interesting and informative talk on the background of Chanukah as related to Jewish living today. Adelaide Israel, vice-president, was in the chair, in the absence of President Joan Steele, and brought a report from the 8th District convention in Norfolk which she attended.

Gomer Lesch, program director of WFMY-TV, was the guest speaker for the Greensboro Section, Council of Jewish Women, when the December meeting presented him on a combined program of two committees—the committee on Social Legislation, of which Mrs. Sam Richman is chairman, and the committee on Contemporary Jewish Affairs, of which Mrs. Al Klein is chairman. A display of Jewish books, honoring Jewish Book Month was also presented to the group. Mr. Lesch spoke on the Israel-Arab situation. A brief discussion period followed his talk.

Just about the nicest affair that Greensboro has ever seen took place on Tuesday evening at Beth David. It was the annual Inter-Faith meeting held jointly by the Sisterhoods of both congregations and Council. To this function are invited ministers and Sunday School teachers of all faiths in an attempt to acquaint them with some of the customs and beliefs of our religion. This I feel, was done with more than a flourish. The first part of the program took place in the Synagogue proper, and there Rabbis Rypins and Kling took the important holidays one by one and explained their origin and the manner in which they are celebrated. Cantor Joe Portnoy positively outdid himself in his touching and beautiful renditions of song and prayer. The guests were then invited into the lounge, where tables were set up representing the holidays previously discussed. There was also a tea table, where the presidents of the two Sisterhoods poured tea and coffee and served delicious little sandwiches and cakes (Bea Brown's, so you know they were good) to the visitors. The whole thing was truly lovely and so rewarding. Laura Weinstein was chairman of the affair, and carried it off in her usual expert manner. This is one project that should be continued and encouraged by everyone in the community. To hear the comments of the guests would more than convince anyone of that.

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Chanukah was celebrated at Temple Emanuel Sunday School with programs in the auditorium, and parties in the rooms of each class. The traditional dreidl shone on its day, with all children receiving them, and little bags of chocolate "Chanukah money" were presented to all.

Don't forget that perfectly wonderful New Year's Eve party being planned for you by Temple Emanuel Brotherhood. Martin Bernstein has really put the man hours into planning this, and it promises to be THE New Year's Eve party of the decade! It's at Sedgefield Manor, and if you can dig up one of the invitations, just scan that program planned for us! You won't want to miss this one, and I can tell you that I, for one (with husband, for two) will be there.

Marc Hamberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamberger, now of Atlanta, Georgia, but formerly of Greensboro, was bar mitzvah on December 23, at Temple Emanuel. Marc's parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl, were hosts at the Oneg Shabbat following the services, and also received friends at the Pearl home on Saturday evening.

Temple Emanuel has welcomed into its membership Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guyes.

A reception following services was held at Temple Emanuel on December 30th, honoring students attending the colleges in Greensboro, who had not returned to their homes over the holidays.

The Chanukah festivities, in which all of the children of Temple Emanuel participated on December 11, served as a fitting climax for the first semester of Religious School. Playlets were presented by students of Grade II, under the direction of Rita Weisler and Corrine Sussman, and Grade III, directed by Mrs. Curtis Newton. The Dramatic



Mrs. Moise S. Cahn of New Orleans, President of the National Council of Jewish Women, embarked by plane from Idlewild Airport, New York, this week to inspect the anti-Communist operations of Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Press.

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Group and Junior Choir presented an impressive candle-lighting service.

All of the children received refreshments, Chanukah "gelt" and toys from the Temple Sisterhood, in addition to the gift exchange engaged in by each class. Many of the classes made special effort to provide an offering to charitable institutions and needy individuals.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

Temple Emanuel took on a coat of French glamour and became Cafe Tel-a-Vive de Paris during the evening of Hadassah's Thanksgiving Eve Dance. The French theme was carried out in the form of "fractured French" cartoons which decorated the walls (painted by Mrs. Marvin Swartz) in addition to the other dazzling decorations. The lion's share of the credit for the success of the affair goes to dance chairman Gerry Fineberg and Vi Peller.

Our Young Judea group, headed by President Esther Horwitz, was overwhelmed with the community response to their first fund-raising function, the Bazaar. Now with funds in their treasury, the road ahead is much easier. Too bad that they have to bid adieu at this time to one of their most able leaders and advisers—Joan Robin—who will be leaving for Atlanta, Ga. the end of December. However, they still have a very devoted adviser left, Mrs. Victor Goldberg, and the coming year promises to be filled with activity and fun. Best wishes to you, Joanie, in your new home. Come back to visit us often!

The Winston-Salem chapter of Hadassah was host to several other chapters in the Seaboard region at a one-day Institute held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Mrs. Lewis Wolberg, president of the Chapter, welcomed all guests, and Mrs. Victor Goldberg was in charge of registration.

Mrs. Philip Kroskin of Norfolk, Va., president of the Region, gave the opening address, and Mrs. Hilary January of Suffolk, Va., Regional Board member, presided at the morning workship session.

Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham, national vice-president, was guest speaker at the luncheon. Her address, "Dateline Israel," was very timely and the speaker showed keen insight into the political and economic situation in Israel today.

The closing feature of the program was a film, "Tell Me Where It Hurts," which showed Hadassah's pioneer work in family-unit welfare and medical supervision at Bet Mazmil.

The Winston-Salem Jewish Community Council opened its 1955-56 lecture series at Temple Emanuel December 1, with an address by the noted author, lecturer, and traveler, Maurice Samuel, on "The Destiny of American Jewry." The audience was especially impressed with the speaker's optimistic views of the future. He was introduced by Rabbi Ernst Conrad. An enthusiastic question and answer period concluded a most pleasant and informative evening.

Chanukah is a time for partying and Temple Emanuel Religious School went "all out" this year. Grades 5 through 9 were especially excited over the gala Chanukah Ball Saturday night, December 10th, to which were invited students of the High Point and Greensboro Religious Schools. What a thrilling experience — their first tri-city dance! In all the excitement, even the receipt of report cards on the morrow was of little, if any, concern. The kindergarten through 4th grades participated in a festive assembly Sunday, December 11th, followed by the exchange of gifts. They received Chanukah "goodies and gelt" prepared by Sisterhood committee headed by Mrs. N. Sulkin.

The local chapter of A. Z. A. conducted Sabbath services on Friday, November 18th. Larry Schwartz, president, delivered the address, and other participants included: Harvey Morgan, Jerome Shapiro, Alan Davis, Arthur Kurtz, and Norris Horwitz. Gail Robin, A.Z.A. Sweetheart, kindled the sabbath lights.

Farewell and good luck to Winstonian Ethel Levin who is now residing in Daytona Beach, Fla. Please come "home" and visit often. Farewell and good luck to Lenny and Harry Goldman and two sons who recently moved to Baltimore. We'll miss you all!

Fayetteville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 48)

round-the-clock festivities. The event is epitomized as follows:

"Our music is the kind you like
Our show this year will panic
In fact, it's so darn good
We're sure to hear from
Zanuck!!"

The Bobby Sykes' party-homecoming style-brought out the whole town at the spacious Ft. Bragg Officer's Club. Food, fun, frolic, and fellowship was TOPS in grade.

Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 37)

For her devoted services on behalf of the men at Fort Eustis, a special tribute and surprise Birthday Party was paid to "Mom" Ellenson at Fort Eustis Chapel 5-211 on December 9 at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Ellenson celebrated her 70th Birthday.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs: Joey Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank; Bennett Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein; and Paul Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs .Lawrence Lieberman.

Rock Hill, S. C,

(Concluded from Page 27)

Home for the holidays from their respective schools were: Sammy Segal, student at the Medical College in Charleston, and Charles Segal, student at Clemson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal; Ronald Kurtz, senior at UNC, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kurtz; Bobby Rosoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Rosoff and a student at the Citadel; and Michael Suritz, of USC, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Suritz. Michael no sooner got home than he left with Alvin Goodman of Charlotte and Jerry Cohen of Morganton for Miami to attend the Orange Bowl.

All the news for now, so from the community of Rock Hill here's wishing you all a very wonderful 1956.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

The Sisterhood-Hadassah held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Vatz, with Mrs. Louis Howard and Mrs. Marcus Block as hostesses. Plans for Study Group meetings were discussed and plans to start in January are underway.

Newcomers to New Bern are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Steinberg, daughter Judy and son Shelden. Welcome, and good luck.

Mrs. Jonas Rennart was visiting in the city for a week with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goldman. We also would like to say speedy recovery to Raymond, who broke his leg and will be in a cast for a while.

Glad to have Mrs. Phil Silverstein, Mrs. Elbert Lipman, and Mrs. Mike Forstadt well again and home from the hospital.

Miss Hilda Jacobs has left for Duke Hospital where she will undergo an eye operation. Our best wishes go with her.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Karpf of Savannah, Ga. were visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zacks, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forstadt.

Donna Zacks flew to Savannah, Ga. for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kolodny of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Katzin and sons, Jerry and Larry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elden for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Forstadt and daughter Carol flew to Connecticut for a Bar Mitzavh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orringer have returned after spending a two-weeks' vacation in Miami Beach, Fla.

Sisterhood-Hadassah acted as hostesses to the Marines stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. at the USO on "Pal Day," which is celebrated annually. Over 200 service men enjoyed the affair at which delicious refreshments were served.

More than 60 Jewish hospitals and homes for the aged will receive the sum of $7·234,000 in the record-breaking half-billion Ford Foundation grant to privately supported institutions announced here this week.



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Joseph D. Lohman of Chicago, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, and former chairman of the National Capital Planning Commission here, has been named 1955 recipient of Aleph Zadik Aleph's "Sam Beber Distinguished Alumnus Award," it is announced by Label A. Katz, chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission.

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Burlington, N. C.

William B. Coltman, 40, died on December 22, in the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri, after a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife, the former Shirley King; a daughter Marcia, and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lieberman of St. Louis.

He was a member of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C.

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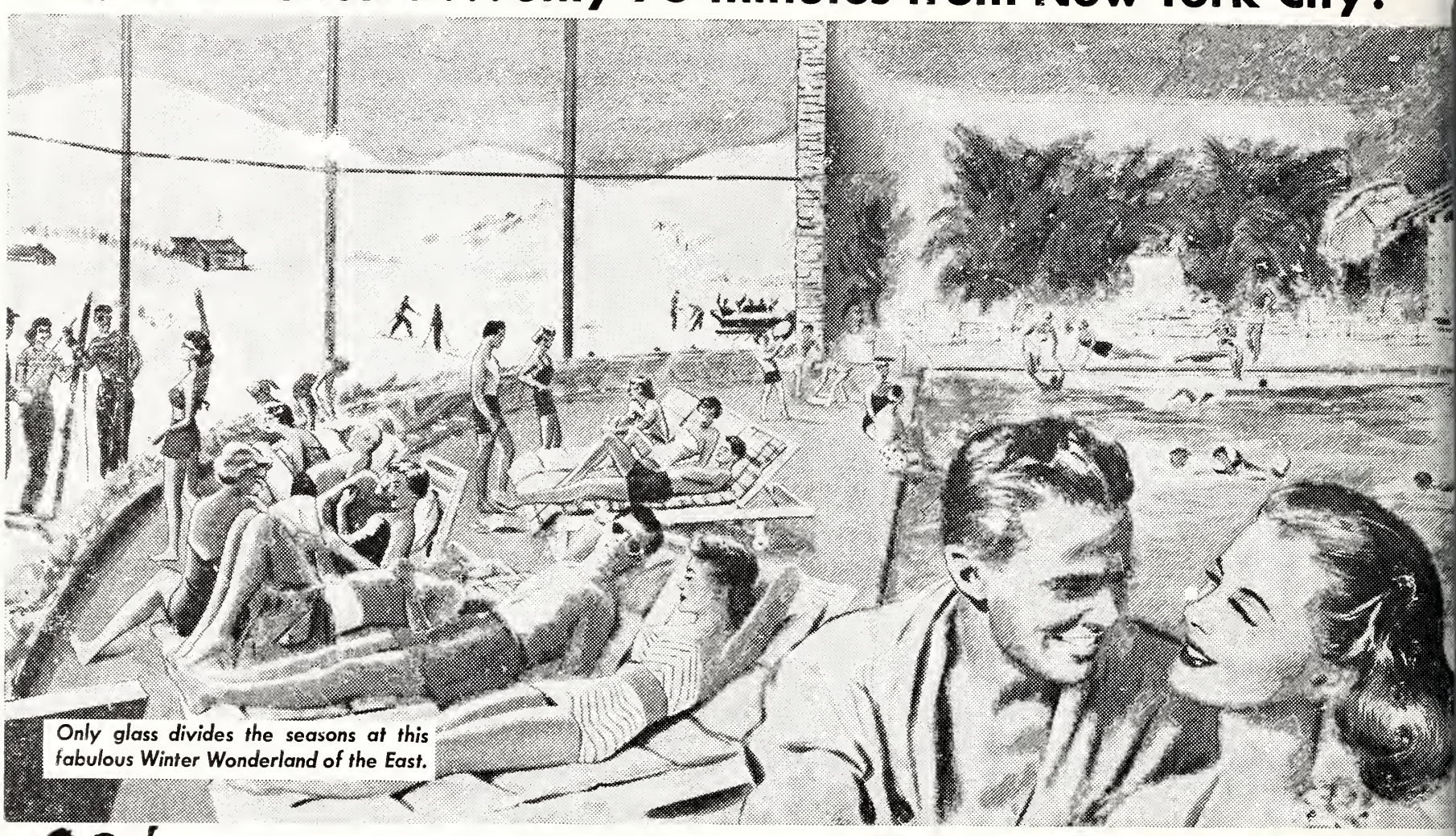
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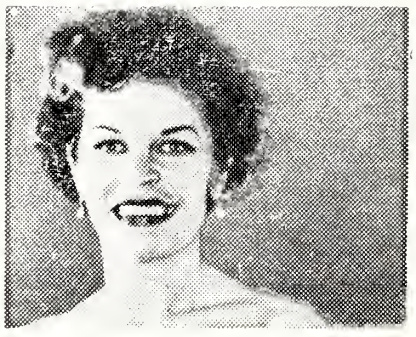


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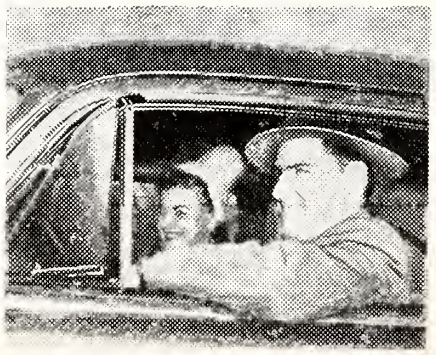
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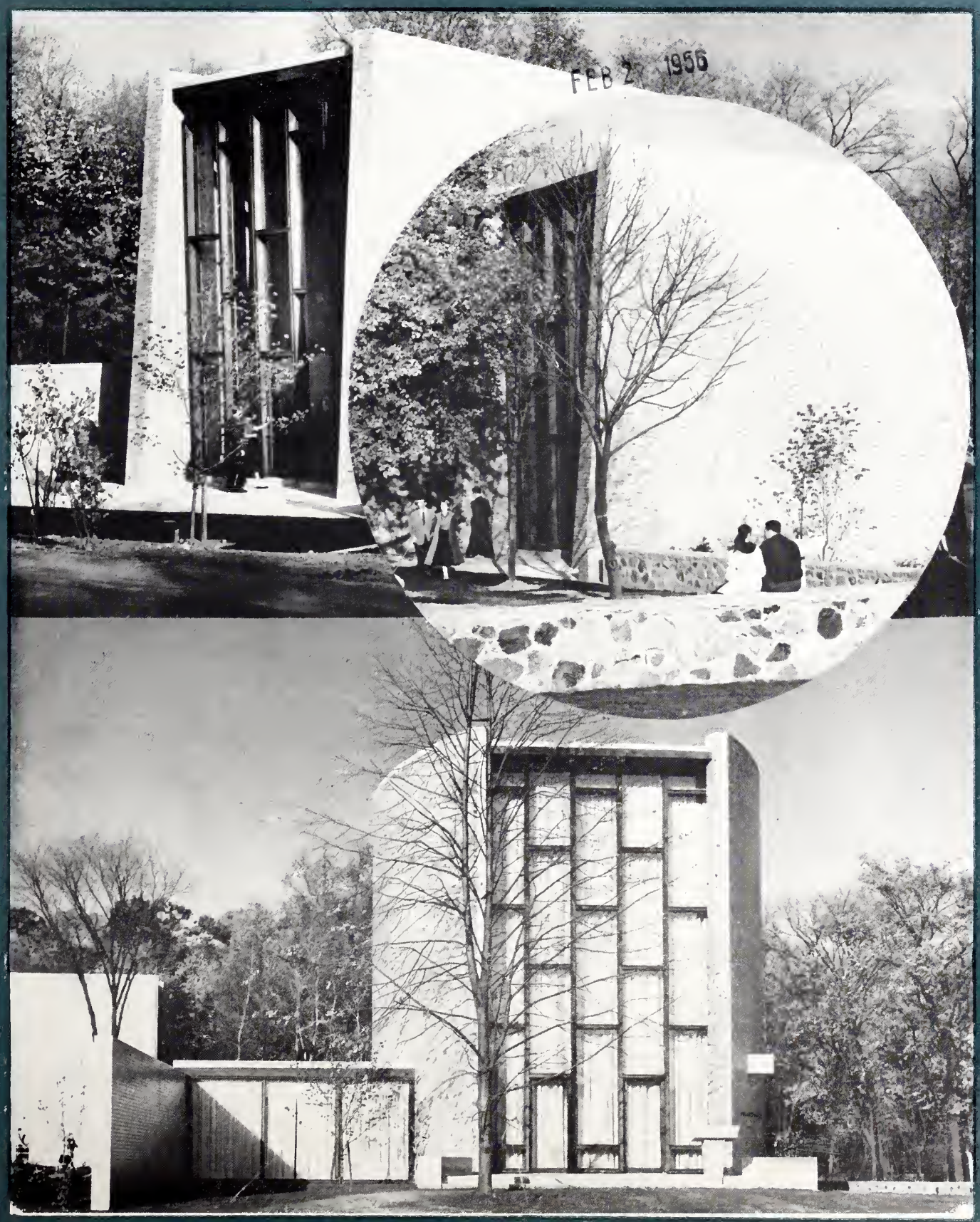
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The Three Chapels at Brandeis University

•

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(Protestant)

•

In Circle
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•

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXI • FEBRUARY 1956 NUMBER 6

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

A Fine Example of Brotherhood

On Sunday, October 30th, 3,500 people assembled on the campus of Brandeis University, in Waltham, Massachusetts to witness impressive ceremonies celebrating the dedication of the university's unique Three Chapels.

The formal academic convocation, in which Brandeis faculty, Trustees, and Fellows participated, was highlihted by an address by Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan and the conferring of honorary degrees upon Justice Harlan, and Dr. Paul Johannes Tillich, distinguished Protestant theological philosopher; Dr. Jacques Maritain, one of the world's leading lay Catholic philosophers and Dr. Leo Baeck, president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

The ceremonies marked the first time that three separate chapels for students of the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths have been provided by an American university on its campus.

Describing the concept of the Three Chapels, Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis, told the gathering of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish friends of the University:

"The principle of state and church is deeply set in American life. From the very beginning of our national existence it was considered wisest not to bring denominational differences to the blackboard.

"From the days of Thomas Jefferson to our own, great nonsectarian schools of learning have therefore striven for complete objectivity in the patterns of their curriculum, in the presentation of their courses," he said.

"Brandeis University has been set squarely in this lofty framework and has faithfully chosen its students and its faculty on the basis of merit, has taught its courses without doctrinal slant, has avoided the slightest temptation to use the classroom as a recruiting ground for denominational loyalty.

"Yet it has never followed that the religious experience, so basic in our lives, must be deliberately ignored. Young people on a college campus, especially where they are away from home, must have some opportunity to express their faith, to link themselves with the enduring lessons of their historic past. The experience must be made available to them in a meaningful way," he added.

The University's president declared that the truest enrichment comes through contrast and variation and distinctiveness, "but differences must not be equated with the splinterization, and the granulation which have been the bane of community living."

"Here at Brandeis we shall respect our own faith, draw strength and meaning from its survival values, carry this respect with pride in the presence of each other, in *proximity* to each oher. Indeed, nothing is more important today than to learn how to adjust our growing proximity to a proper community spirit."

In his dedicatory address, Justice Harlan declared that independence, alertness, and common sense of the American people are bulwarks of "our way of life.'

These qualities, he said, were vital in a democracy whether the issue be "protecting civil liberties, economic freedoms and property rights, or in preventing erosion of our institutions."

Speaking on the theme "Live and Let Live," Justice Harlan said this concept of society was opposed to the "party line" which calls for absolute conformity of the individual citizen and is intolerant to the point of elimination, if need be, of all who see life differently . . ."

"The ultimate issue between the free world and the Communist world," Justice Harlan said, "is which way of life holds the greatest promise for the individual."

By a peculiar coincidence, on the same day as the dedication took place in Waltham, there were two other gatherings in nearby Boston. Boston Arena was the scene of a rally in which the speaker was Senator Joseph McCarthy. Boston Common witnessed a meeting at which the excommunicated priest Leonard J. Feeney was the principal speaker. The reported attendance at the Arena was 1800. The Arena seats 7200. On Boston Common there were about 300 in the audience. When one contrasts these figures with the 3500 who attended the Brandeis dedication, confidence in the judgment of our American citizens is strengthened.

The dedication of the three chapels at Brandeis is a heartwarming event too, at a time when the United States Supreme Court's dictum banning the teaching of religion in our public schools is being so flagrantly violated.

We as Jews can well be proud of the fact that a Jewishly sponsored university has pioneered in such a noteworthy achievement as that of being the first American instiution of higher education to provide three separate chapels on its campus for the accommodation of its students.

Recommended Reading

To those of our readers who have access to that splendid publication of International Rotary, The Rotarian, we would urge that you read the December issue, - - - particularly that portion which concerns itself with an intriguing discussion on religious leadership versus motion-picture production.

Dr. Israel Katz, rabbi of Temple Mishkan Tefila, of Boston, Massachusetts, authors an article entitled, "I Am A Religious Leader. But If I Were a Movie Producer - - - -". Charles F. Greenlaw, assistant producer for Warner Brothers, counters with "I Am A Movie Producer But If I Were A Religious Leader - - - -". Dr. Katz holds a Philosophy Doctorate from Harvard University. Mr. Greenlaw has spent 22 years in the motion-picture industry. Both are Rotarians. Both make splendid contributions toward solving the kindred problems of how to make religious teaching, and video entertainment conform to a surprisingly similar pattern.

Your editor is not a Rotarian. Some kind, anonymous benefactor has for several years had the Rotarian sent to him each month. Not knowing whom to thank, we cannot express the appreciation we feel. We have always read it with interest, but never more so than the December issue, and the sparkling articles to which we have referred.

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor. David Bernstein, General Manager. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va., Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 5, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. The American Jewish Times-Outlook is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.



IDA BARKAN

Esther's Beauty Secrets

A Story for Purim

By Ida Barkan

Hegai, Chief of the Harem, gazed upon Esther. A harem full of beautiful women, he reflected, but none as beautiful as this one. He brought her fashionable clothes and seven maidens.

"They will bathe you, and brush your hair, and dress you," he said, "and then adorn you with these jewels."

"But I don't care for jewels," she told him. "And, really, I can bathe and dress myself."

Hegai was aghast. The King's favorite — the one destined to be the next Queen — and to think that she would even consider doing things for herself!

"But you mustn't," he protested. "These maidens are trained for making you the most beautiful woman in the world. You have seven, one for each day in the week."

Esther was disinterested. "I am young and strong," she said. "I am an orphan, and unaccustomed to having folks wait on me. I don't need so many maidens, and can't possibly wear so many jewels."

"These perfumes," Hegai tried to tempt Esther. He held one bottle to his own nose. "Ah! There has never been anything like it."

"Just bring me some flowers," Esther told him. "Later I shall walk in the garden. No fragrance can compare with the fragrance of the flowers."

"Lady!" Hegai was nearly in tears. "I don't want to lose my head!"

"What?" Esther was puzzled.

"Please permit these seven maidens to do things for you. Though, confidentially, I don't see how they can improve your appearance in any way."

Esther modestly ignored the compliment. "What's that you say about losing your head?"

"My duty as Chief of the Keepers of the Harem is to make sure all the ladies preserve their beauty! If something is wrong with their manner of dress, or their hairdo, or if they wear the wrong kind of jewelry, Ahasuerus will say it's my fault, and — snip!" He traced a straight line across his neck.

Comprehension dawned upon Esther. If it were a matter of saving a man's life, why argue about such unimportant matters as clothes and hairdos and jewels and perfumes? Seven maidens! What would she ever do with so many? They would only be in her way. Unless she'd assign one to work for her each day. Why — that's exactly what she'd do! That would help her solve her grievous problem.

The only Jewess in the palace, and advised by Mordecai to keep her identity as a Jewess, Esther had feared she would forget the Sabbath. But now, with seven maidens to be with her constantly, she could devise a way to remember the Sabbath at all times.

"Come here," she told the first girl. "You I shall call 'Hulta,' meaning 'Workaday.'" Hulta would attend to her on Sundays, the first day of the week. "And you," addressing the second one, "I shall call 'Rik'ita' to help me remember 'Rek'ia' — 'Firmament,' which was created on the second day of the world."

She continued: "'Genunita'—'Garden'—the third day of creation having produced plants. 'Hehorita' — the 'Luminous' — the day that God caused light to shine in the sky. The fifth day — 'Ruhshita,' meaning 'Movement,' for on the fifth day the first animated beings were created. The sixth, 'Hurfita,' meaning 'Little Ewe Lamb,' for that was the day on which beasts came into existence. And finally, 'Rego'ita,' meaning 'Rest.'"

Needless to say, Rego'ita had the least amount of duties. On that day Esther rested and her maiden for the day rested with her. All to the great annoyance of Hegai, in constant fear that the King would find him slack in his duties. But Hegai needn't have worried. Esther seemed more beautiful each time she appeared before the King. It suddenly dawned upon Hegai:

"Maybe it helps a woman's beauty to have a day of complete rest."

Then Hegai was faced with another worrisome problem. Esther's maiden of the day sent word to him that her mistress refused to eat.

"She said something about fasting and praying," Hehorita said.

What would King Ahasuerus say to him if Esther appeared sad and wan? Hegai recalled how the other ladies of the harem often demanded foods that were hard to get. So he now ordered a huge tray of unusual delicacies and sent it to Esther. But this, too, she refused to eat. Yet the following day when she left her chambers to appear before the King she was as beautiful as ever. And another illuminating thought occurred to Hegai.

"Fasting, too, may be good. How often have I seen women eat too much and then become ill. But they don't become ill from not eating, I observe."

Esther never spoke to her maidens harshly. At times the seven girls would gather together, laugh and giggle and forget their duties, or they would be careless and drop a mirror, or put too much perfume on Esther's body, or allow her pearls to become tangled. Esther always retained her usual patience and kindness. Not on any occasion, no matter how provoking it might be to Esther, did Hegai hear her raise her voice or scream in temper as the other members of the harem sometimes did.

"She never allows her face to distort in anger," Hegai mused. "She will have a beautiful, unwrinkled skin far longer than the others."

A wise man, this Hegai. And when he was old and grey, and had long ceased worrying about having his head separated from his body he once said to Esther:

"I have now learned your secrets of beauty."

"My secrets?" Esther was puzzled. "But I haven't any."

"Show me another woman your age," Hegai said, "who has skin and hair like yours, and who walks like a young girl. There is none, for no one knows your secrets."

"Do you mind if I know?" Esther smiled at him. Hegai was one of the few men in the service of King Ahasuerus who had the privilege of speaking to Esther as he did. By this time, of course, he was no longer employed in his original position,

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The Rabbi

By Dr. Samuel Belkin

President, Yeshiva University



DR. SAMUEL BELKIN

In connection with the forthcoming Semicha (ordination) exercises at Yeshiva University March 4th, we present this interesting article by President Belkin. Dr. Belkin, distinguished scholar and author, is an eminent Talmudic scholar, and, at the same time, a product of America's leading institutions of higher learning, Brown and Harvard Universities, where he pursued his academic education.—The Editor.

The Jewish faith is a democratic theocracy that recognizes the potential ability of every human being to commune with God. Man and his Maker require no intermediary. Judaism has, therefore, never known of any distinction between Rabbi and layman with regard to ecclesiastical attributes or religious obligations. The Rabbi is not a super-religious personality, nor does he possess a private door to godliness. Both he and the layman are equally responsible for the fulfillment of the duties placed upon all Jews by the Torah. We might well characterize him in the words of the late George Foot Moore as a "diplomaed Doctor of Law." The Rabbinate, however, without being an association of Jewish ministers, priests or theologians, has, nevertheless, exercised the most profound influence upon the course of Jewish life; so much so, that its very continuity may be said to depend upon the proper functioning of the Rabbinate.

If we understand the real significance and meaning of the Synagogue, we can appreciate, all the better, the character and place of the Rabbi in Israel. The Rabbi is the custodian of the ideals for which the Synagogue stands. He must, first, symbolize the Bet Haknesset. It is his duty to be the leader of the Jewish community and of all that pertains to community welfare. He is the social worker, better yet, the social architect. His social activity, however, is motivated and conditioned by a pious outlook and a spiritual purpose which makes it in the deepest sense religious. The social or communal function which is given a higher spiritual purpose is no longer a purely social and secular activity, but a genuinely religious one.

Again, the Rabbi must symbolize the "Bet Hatfilah;" he must in his own life personify Jewish piety. Above all, however, the Rabbi must symbolize the "Bet Hamidrash," for the reservoir from which he draws his inspiration is the Torah. A **Rabbi, from the historic point of view, is one who is imbued with the conviction of the centrality of Torah learning and Torah practice as the essence of Judaism.** Thus his true function is to be the Jewish scholar, the authority on Jewish Law, teaching the Torah to his Community.

There is more to the Torah than a cursory glance can reveal. Rabbi Judah once said that whoever translates a verse of the Torah in strict literalness is a falsifier, and he who makes additions or changes in it is a blasphemer. It is the Rabbi who must bring to his people the hidden treasures that rest in the commentaries and that are contained in the rich repositories of Jewish learning. If one claiming to be a Rabbi does not have the profound knowledge of the Torah expounded in the Oral Law, and is without "Semicha" or true Rabbinic authority, therefore, is unable to forge a link in the precious chain of scholarship which is the Rabbinate, tracing its way back to the beginnings of our spiritual existence, and he will either ignorantly falsify the essence of the Torah or constantly endeavor to change the Law in order to adjust it to his own outlook—indeed, an act of blasphemy.

One must bear in mind that Judaism does not consist only of theological dogma. The Rabbi is not simply a theologian trained to think of Judaism solely in terms of doctrines, beliefs and articles of faith. Theology, as a separate branch of study, has never been a central element in Judaism. Maimonides, for instance, in his commentary on the Mishnah, enumerates thirteen fundamental doctrines which are, in his opinion, the basic elements of Jewish faith. Although developed through deep study and earnest reflection, accepted by the majority of Jews and incorporated in the prayer book, neither the recitation of these articles of faith nor of those developed by other Jewish scholars in succeeding generations was ever made obligatory. Through the irony of fate, the **Yigdal** hymn that contains Maimonides' creed has become part of congregational singing.

This is not to say, as have some modern scholars, that since Judaism requires no confession of faith, it has, then, no dogmas at all. On the contrary, Maimonides' articles of faith are fundamental beliefs of Judaism. Judaism does not, however, recognize abstract beliefs **in themselves** as the fundamentals of its religious life. It is the **duties** and **obligations** revealed in the Torah that are the fundamentals of Judaism.

Maimonides, for example, includes belief in the Existence and Unity of God as two of the six hundred and thirteen positive and negative commandments. These two commandments by simply saying, "I believe in the Existence of God, and in the Unity of God." It is not the theoretical and theological belief in God's existence that is the fundamental element, but the acceptance of **"the yoke of** the Kingdom of Heaven." It is through **practical obedience** to the Will of God as manifested in the Torah, that a Jew reveals his knowledge of the Existence of God and the Unity of God. In Judaism, theology per se has no meaning unless interpreted in terms of conduct, in terms of its effect on human activity.

A proselyte who desires initiation into the fold of Judaism is not only instructed in articles of faith or in abstract theological dogmas, but in the duties of the Torah, in the "minor and major" commandments. Rabbi Judah ha-Levi writes: "We do not accept a person who enters our religion through confession alone. We require deeds, including within the meaning of that term self-restraint, purity, study of the Law, circumcision, and the performance of other duties commanded by the Torah." Salvation in Judaism is not obtained by acceptance of theological dogma alone, but through the genuine love of God that fulfills itself in action, in the observance of the Law.

Judaism has never endeavered to formulate a definite body of articulated and systematized abstract theology. The existence of God as a father in heaven, who bestows his guidance in particular and universal providence, is not a matter of speculation, but a living reality. The Torah, as the revealed Word of God, is not a matter of aca-

demic dispute. It is to the understanding of the law of the Torah as a divine **way of life** that Jews have concentrated their entire energy.

Yeshivot were, therefore, never "Theological Seminaries," but schools in which Torah in all its manifestations was studied. For this reason, the "Yeshiva Rabbi" symbolizes, above all, Torah learning and Torah practice. As one who is trained in the Halakha, he knows the true meaning of the Law and as one who has knowledge of the Hagadah he can explain the higher moral and spiritual purpose that one fulfills by the observance of its precepts.

This position is occupied today only by the Rabbinate in America with traditional Semicha. After watching the antics of numerous so-called "Rabbis," the American Jewish community, now reaching maturity, has learned to admire the disciplined attitude of the young, American, Orthodox Rabbi in his personal and community life. Our "Yeshiva Rabbis" are quickly coming to the fore, as the true leaders of American Jewry.

There are certain problems, however, with which we must seriously concern ourselves. Firstly, the Rabbi alone, cannot be the symbol and embodiment of those things which Judaism requires from each of its members. He cannot be the sole guardian of Jewish ideals nor the community agent for the observance of Torah. Yet how often have we heard tell of communities that are unable to provide a Kosher home for the Rabbi whom they have requested, if that be his need. The members of the Synagogue understand fully that the Rabbi must observe Kashrut, but see nothing wrong in their own negative attitude towards its observance. The Rabbi thus becomes not only the representative of the Jewish community and the authoritative interpreter of Jewish tradition but the sole personification of things Jewish. This present-day gap between the Rabbi and the laity with regard to religious observance is one of our most challenging problems.

One of the peculiar results of this situation is the assumption by the laity of certain prerogatives not within its purview. The Rabbinate, in carrying out its duty of teaching Torah and Judaism, has always been the accepted authority and guide for Jewish life. No matter how observant or learned a community might have been, all questions pertaining to Synagogue practice and religious observance were always decided by the Rabbi. Even in those communities where laymen were as learned as the Rabbi — for the Rabbi has no monopoly on learning — his ruling was always accepted. Was it not for this purpose that he had been chosen by the community as its leader?

Today, however, when our laity openly admits its lack of Jewish learning and its laxity of observance, perhaps, because of these very factors, it has relegated to itself the authority of decision in matters of religious law, an authority which belongs only to the Rabbi by virtue of his "Semicha" his training and knowledge.

When, for example, a community desires to build a new Synagogue or schoolhouse, the Rabbi becomes the prime mover in the campaign, functioning as the leader, the worker and fund raiser. But when fundamental questions arise concerning the structure of the Synagogue, the type of instruction to be given in the school and matters of Synagogue worship which border along the fundamentals of Jewish law, the members of the congregation assume the authority to take decisions by vote. Synagogue boards disregard the Rabbi, vote to abrogate traditional standards of the Synagogue and introduce features which are anti-Jewish in character. Majority rule becomes Jewish Law! But of what value is majority rule if its decisions negate the laws of the Torah, and, destroying Jewish tradition, destroy Judaism, as well.

The great Jewish scholar, Nachmanides, was once asked whether the rule of the majority, the accepted norm in Jewish law, can be applied to the opinions of many general practitioners as against the judgment of one outstanding specialist. His answer was, of course, that in a case of that sort the opinion of the specialist must be accepted. Must not this principle, now, be applied to the Rabbi who is the genuine exponent of the traditions of Israel? Since he is the interpreter of Torah Law which is eternally binding upon every Jew, he must be recognized as the indispensible guide for the spiritual and religious needs of his congregation.

True, the Rabbi is not infallible nor are his teachings or his decisions immune from error. The Rabbi, however, does not merely express his personal opinion. He states the law as found in the **Shulchan Aruch** and that decision is binding upon the community. Unless recognized Jewish authority can prove that the Rabbi has not correctly interpreted the law, his decision must remain binding.

There is another terribly serious matter stemming from this same root with which we must reckon at this time — the matter of separation of men and women in the Synagogue. It is an unquestionable historic fact that as a symbol of Jewish purity, mixed pews have always been foreign to the Synagogue. The past 30 years in America, however, have seen destructive action by irreligious, **organized** Temple bodies whose real motivation — let us not be satisfied by rationalizations—was firstly, the desire to imitate the church — **imitation** has been the characteristic feature of the non-traditional Jewish community for the last century — and secondly, a desire to achieve an actual separation from the traditional Rabbinate and from the traditional community, as the early Church, for example, changed the Sabbath to Sunday in order to show a tangible division from Jewish tradition. Hence, non-Orthodox bodies have not merely tolerated, but actually welcomed and encouraged this breach in Jewish tradition as they have striven for fundamental changes in the Prayer Book, thus abrogating not only Jewish practice but renouncing fundamental beliefs of Judaism.

The problem is presented most challengingly by the Synagogues now being erected and by the architectural plans now being prepared for the future. Where some congregations hesitate to make changes in existing structures for sentimental if no religious reasons, they feel hard ly any obligation to continue th tradition in a new Synagogue These are facts with which w must reckon and concernin which we must take a unite stand.

It is the duty of a Rabbi wh finds himself in a community which has, through ignorance o Jewish tradition, drifted fron an understanding and practic of Jewish observance, to mak every effort to restore the tru standards of the Synagogue. W dare not, by passive acceptanc of a condition, not of our ow making, permit the Synagogu to drift down the already too well-trodden path of imitatio and assimilation. Mixed pew can be checked if we make it ou responsibility to do so!

Our laity must be shown th destructive results brought about by the breakdown of the traditional Synagogue and thei energies must be brought t bear to strengthen and preserve the Orthodox — **the historic Synagogue.** A few people can n longer be permitted to force the issue at congregational meetings and vote to abrogate basic tradition. All this will require dedication and struggle. The results of acquiscense are obvious. They spell our destruction.

We require most of all, a strong movement that will lead to an understanding of Orthodox Synagogue tradition — a movement that will unite all Orthodox Synagogues, still the majority of American Synagogues, into one strong and cohesive body. As long as individual Synagogues are permitted to drift and thoughtlessly tread their own paths, Jewish tradition in America will surely be neither the beneficiary nor the spiritual benefactor. Only a forceful and intelligent Traditional Synagogue organization will be able to truly draw the lines of responsibility for the Rabbi and lay leaders of the congregation, so that they will become partners and co-workers in this sacred enterprise. Only if the traditional Synagogue will base itself upon a single and firm policy toward Jewish observance, will the Synagogue and the Rabbi again become the great unifying and creative forces in Jewish life.

Brotherhood Week

February 19-26, 1956

Leaders Pay Tribute To Annual Observance



DR. ABBAH H. SILVER

Today's Great Challenge

By Eliot Janeway
Economic Consultant, Business Consultant to Newsweek Magazine

The advantages of brotherhood have been advanced so often that I wonder whether it might not be more to the point to discuss its disadvantages.

In the first place, it can be very uncomfortable. Believing in brotherhood is as hard on cliche-thinking as was Jefferson's remarkable dictum that all men are created equal. A well-worn prejudice is as comfortable as a pet superstition. Unfortunately, it's even more dangerous.

Again, when we give up prejudice we have to give up living in the past. We have to take on the bitter responsibility of living in the difficult world of today. The conditioned reflexes that make for inflexible thinking come easy, as Dr. Pavlov and his brain-washed dogs showed the Russians long ago. Here in America we prefer to believe in the effectiveness of the imaginative response by individuals to the challenge of reality. Today that challenge is greater than ever before. To meet it is harder and more necessary.

And the time grows short. "All men are brothers," the Chinese used to say. But their Communist government denies the very possibility of brotherhood between East and West. Sooner than we like to think we may face a future in which we want and need brotherhood for ourselves — and cannot find it. Those who choose isolation from the rest of mankind may wake up to find that the rest of mankind has united against them.

Long ago, Benjamin Franklin said, "We had better hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately." That very practical statement of the advantages of brotherhood is as shrewd politically as it was when its impact helped to create this country — and as right.



A 28-foot mural (above) by Dean Fausett, New York artist, depicting the peoples of the world aspiring to achieve the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God, decorates the lobby of the Building for Brotherhood, new headquarters of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, at 43 West 57 Street. Mr. Fausett, who has been commissioned to paint the murals at the new Air Force Academy in Colorado, is shown here putting the final touches to the brotherhood mural.

Most of the main figures are intentionally anonymous. They stand for the many racial and ethnic groups which make up the family of man. Two of the figures are actual people—Albert Schweitzer and Albert Einstein. Mr. Fausett said it seems "perfectly proper" to him to paint actual portraits of "the man of God" and "the man of Science, father of our atomic age."

Reaching from the shadows are other figures, hands and faces sometimes indefinable, pleading for release from the persecution and enslavement which makes them un-free.

The Building for Brotherhood, an eight-story structure made possible by a gift of $1,000,000 from the Ford Motor Company Fund, was dedicated Nov. 8 - 11.

The power of the brotherhood ideal was stressed as a spiritual force required by people everywhere seeking peace, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of The Temple, Cleveland, declared in a special message for Brotherhood Week to be observed Feb. 19-26 under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Silver is serving as Brotherhood Week co-chairman for the NCCJ Commission on Religious Organizations.

The complete text of Dr. Silver's message follows:

"Brotherhood Week has become a welcome institution in American life. It is welcomed both as a reminder of the goal toward which we are all striving and the efforts which are being put forth to achieve that goal. Our age needs the strengthening of every bond of unity to counter-act the powerful economic and political forces which are operating in the world today which cause division, dissension and mistrust. The great religions of mankind which have learned from a long and bitter experience how necessary it is to learn toleration for the sake of the spiritual progress of mankind will point the way to the peoples of the earth to accept other forms of toleration for the sake of peace."

President Eisenhower is honorary chairman of Brotherhood Week. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., chairman and chief executive of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., is national chairman. Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press is vice-chairman.

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ZIONISM FOR TODAY

By Dr. Nahum Goldmann

This is the second in a series of two articles, based on the recent public and semi-public utterances of the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and top leader in contemporary Zionism, in which he discusses the movement's achievements, handicaps and future program.—The Editor.



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It seems to me that the emotional tie of U. S. and all diaspora Jewry to Israel has weakened; it is certainly lacking in the enthusiasm of earlier years. Stronger bonds are required — Israel must became an integral component of Jewish community life, enmeshed in the Jew's daily living, in their schools and their discussions and this should eventually culminate in aliyah. The proper methods for achieving this purpose are yet to be evolved.

It is also true, however, that unless aliyah is its focal point — and I am not referring to the aliyah of those who must migrate — Zionism has lost better than 50% of its raison d'etre.

Ben Gurion's contention that only he who migrates to Eretz Israel is a Zionist, oversimplifies the issue. Zionism must create circumstances that will induce aliyah without the stimulus of persecution. It must induce Jews — and first of all Zionists — to become involved in Israel by every possible means, such as investments, or sending their children there. This is bound to culminate in their own aliyah. If we accept the premise that every Zionist must be ready to leave for Israel tomorrow, then Zionism must abdicate as a political movement and become transformed into a Halutz Order. Zionism must produce Halutzism. It should generate in a maximum number of people the desire for Zionist self-fulfillment through settlement in Israel. But it can do so only if it continues to function as a great political movement—the larger the movement, the larger its Halutzic component.

There is not a Jewish community on the globe where an aliyah movement cannot be set in motion. This requires action, not talk. What we have done until now has been picayune. What we need is gigantic activity. Set up Zionist youth organizations! On to the campuses!

The tragedy is that we are forced to weigh this work on a



DR. NAHUM GOLDMANN

scale of priorities. If ninety per cent of our annual budget is to be spent on work in Israel and ten per cent on work abroad, we shall be unable to launch this effort which will require radical changes in the structure of our budget. Even so, we might have to divert funds earmarked for Halutziut in order to rescue victims of a pogrom, but I am referring to the normal budget only, which must begin to reflect our reorientation.

If we wish Zionism to become a force for the preservation of Judaism in the diaspora, in its great and small communities alike, and in the evolution of a non-emergency voluntary aliyah, our orientation and manner of work must change. Then it will not be necessary to define the term "Zionist." His actions will single him out. He will be the restive, the discontented; he will constitute the ferment in Jewish communial life. He will not be one who "dances at all the weddings" and is primarily concerned with chairmanships, vice-chairmanships, and how funds should be allocated. Even allocations can be determined on profound ideological bases, which is not the case today, however. Decisions today are arrived at by striking an amicable balance — a little more for this, a little less for another agency — it is all very simple really, it keeps Jewish organizations together, yet the real problems in Jewish life are relegated to the background and remain unsolved. As long as Zionists are not ready to implement Zionism, unperturbed peace will prevail,

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PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

RELIGION AT BRANDEIS

My friend, the Rev. Victor Donovan of the Passionist Order at West Hartford, Conn., once more provides me with material for this column. This time it has to do with religion as practiced at Brandeis University which, as we all know by now, is Jewishly sponsored; though non-Jews, too, are welcomed in the student body.

Well, there are Catholics among them, as well as Protestants, to say nothing of the many Jews. What does Brandeis do about it? It establishes on its premises chapels for the Catholics as well as for the Protestants and Jews. On account of the Catholic chapel there was quite a nasty ado recently.

As I get it, Brandeis means to say to all who come to its doors, "We are of Jewish concept here. That is to say, our founders and governors are Jews, men dedicated to the high moral and social ideals of being a Jew. But we welcome here boys and girls of all the faiths. They shall feel at home here among us. It is proper that we set up here altars for those of our students who are not Jewish; for Catholics and Protestants. In this we express our idea of the brotherhood which is or should be the goal of all the religions. It is our decent respect unto every religion as a way toward God. No student shall feel a stranger among us."

In this I am not quoting any words out of Brandeis University itself. In these words I have put the essential spirit which I find in Brandeis. As an institution of higher learning Brandeis, it seems to me, rises up to the highest of education as given by the Jewish prophet Malachi: "Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us?"

I am not sure: Maybe there are some Jews who won't approve this concept of Jewish

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duty to neighbors. They may be saying: "The idea of that: A Jewish university giving religious room to people of other religions? Do schools sponsored by other religions do as much for Jews?"

Indeed, vicious protest, but not by Jews, was made against Brandeis in Boston's downtown streets recently. In was perpetrated by a group of disowned Catholics—followers of Father Feeney, unfrocked Jesuit priest.

Indignant and anti-Semitic handbills were fluttering all over downtown Boston: "Catholics of Boston: Stop the Jews from dishonoring and desecrating the Blessed Sacrament at Brandeis University. Brandeis University is a school recently established at Waltham, Mass., under complete control and auspices of the Jews. Its founders, its directors, its supporters, its president and its faculty are Jews . . .

"Right now, these Jews . . . have erected a building on their Waltham campus, and they have asked our Archbishop to dedicate this building as a Catholic chapel where our Lord will be present in the Blessed Sacrament.

"Catholics of Boston: In the name of the Immaculate Mother of God, this must not happen! Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament must not be betrayed again into the hands of that people who cried out, 'Crucify Him' . . . His blood be upon us and upon our children?"

To me this has the sound of a call to another crucifixion and I was glad to hear that Boston did not respond to it. Boston Herald-Traveller's reporter, Arthur Stratton, wrote in his paper: "There was an incident on the streets of Boston yesterday. Cursory evaluation would call it an ugly one, but it wasn't. It did more to test a community's expressed beliefs in interfaith and was more poignant than a hundred 'good will' dinners. The untold thousands who witnessed some part of it during the day met that test as only God-fearing people would meet it.

"A misguided handful, by sign and handbills, sought to pit the



ALFRED SEGAL

Catholic against the Jew. It ended in a scuffle that was seen by perhaps 1,000 men and women on Tremont Street about 2 p. m.

"But that wasn't important. What mattered was the reaction. And the reaction was that the nest can't be befouled and years of tolerance and mutual respect swept away. Jew and Gentile stood side by side in that crowd and registered shock and disgust that anything like that could happen on Boston's Tremont Street . . . There was no hate in anyone's eyes.

"It was a thorough test at the sensitive street level of what all faiths have promised each other over the years at public gatherings."

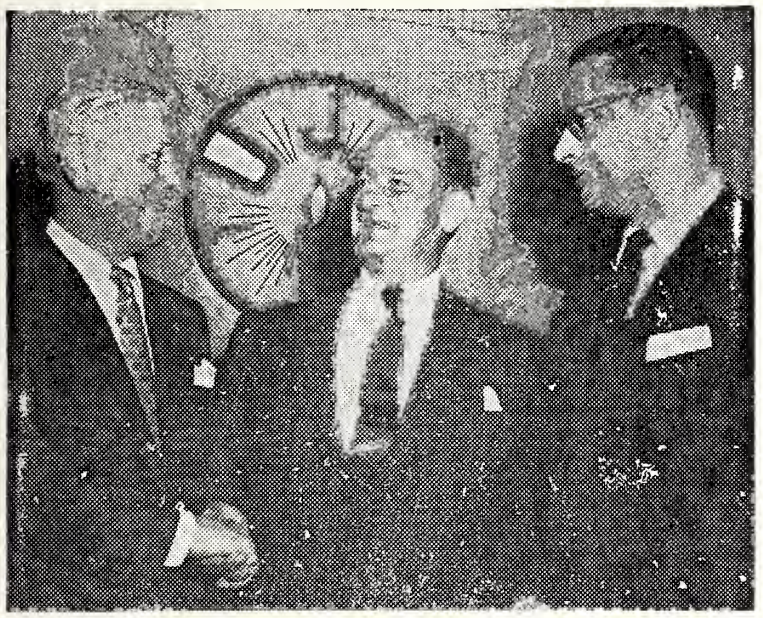
Boston's Conference of Christians and Jews condemned the incident of 'hate literature' flying over Boston streets . . . "A despicable action," it said . . . "scurrilous and untrue statements that in no way represent the Catholic Church or the Catholic people of Boston."

Same week Brandeis' Catholic chapel was dedicated by Archbishop Cushing of Boston; he celebrated the first Mass there.

"I am delighted with the action of the authorities of Brandeis University," the Archbishop said. "For far too long a period, in many of our institutions of learning, religion has been excluded, due, in large part, perhaps, to the unfortunate and erroneous belief that a purely sec-

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UJA Study Mission Gets $10,000,000 Sendoff



Members of the 60-man United Jewish Appeal Overseas Study Mission got assurances before they left that the Appeal's nationwide fund-raising drive will be speeded while they are charting needs of Jews in Europe, Israel and North Africa. Shown at farewell gathering at New York's Waldorf-Astoria are (l. to r.) Sol Luckman of Cincinnati, UJA National Cash Chairman, and Mission members Edward M. M. Warburg, President of the UJA, and Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, UJA Executive Vice-Chairman. A total of $10,330,000 was brought forward at the meeting from community drives in response to a special UJA $10,000,000 cash campaign to finance emergency resettlement in Israel of 10,000 Jewish refugees from violence-ridden Morocco.

ularistic approach to education is more conformable to the American tradition."

The cost of Brandeis' chapel for Catholics has been met by Catholic friends of Brandeis University from all parts of the nation. The Archbishop himself contributed the vestments to be worn by the officiating priest at services in the chapel.

And let's hope that not one Jewish voice will arise to deplore the Catholic altar which Brandeis has caused to be set up as neighbor of its own Jewish altar and the altar of the Protestants.

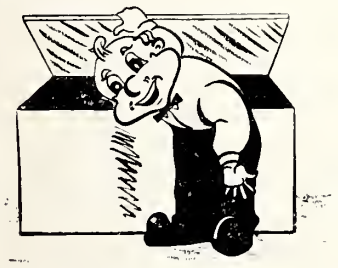
Anyway, at Brandeis the brethren seem to be dwelling together with respect for one another, as brethren should. And thanks to Father Donovan for telling me about all this.

"Ben Franklin and the Liberty Bell," written by Joseph Mindel and starring Louis Calhern as Franklin, was presented on the Eternal Light radio program, on Sunday, January 29, 1956 (12:30-1:00 P. M., EST, NBC Network) in observance of the 250th Anniversary of Benjamin Franlin's birth, by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, under whose auspices the program was conducted.

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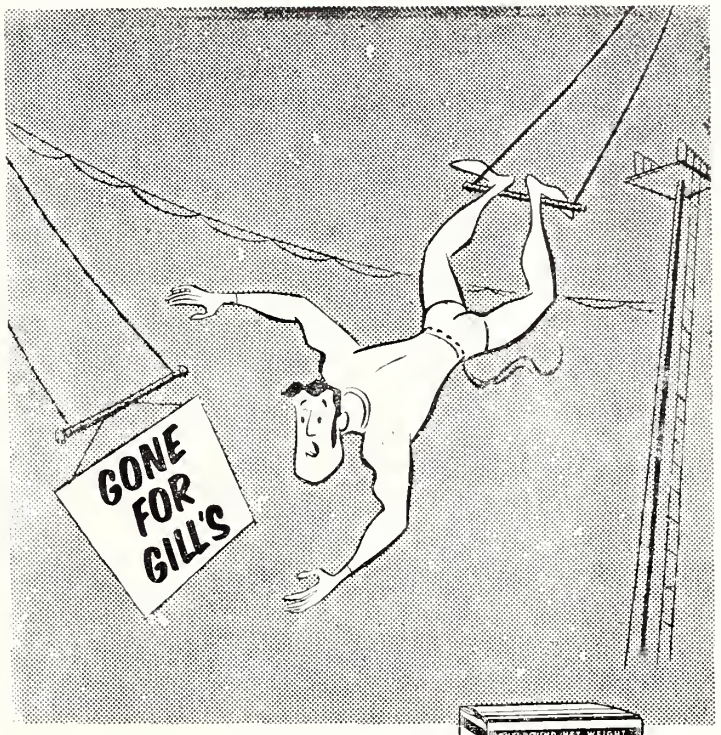
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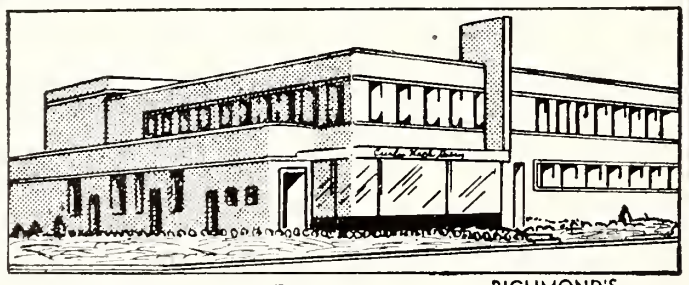
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The Story Behind The "Look" Story

By William Attwood

The article, "The Position of the Jews in America Today," by William Attwood, national affairs editor of 'Look', which appeared in the Nov. 29, 1955, issue of that magazine, was warmly received by the American Jewish commity. At the request of the editor of 'Congress Weekly', the publication of the American Jewish Congress, Mr. Attwood wrote a "postscrip" describing his research efforts and some of the things he learned while preparing his survey. This article appears below, reprinted from 'Congress Weekly.'—The Editor.

Ever since the publication of my article about Jewish Americans in **Look,** I have been getting letters from people wanting to know why I happened to undertake this assignment and how I went about gathering my material. Many of them added that it must have been a tough one to research and to write. It certainly was. But as any writer will tell you, the tough ones are those that give you the most satisfaction.

The idea for this story came up at one of our editorial board meetings. We liked it for two reasons: it was a subject which affected a great many people, in one way or another; and it was a subject about which there was widespread ignorance, particularly among Gentiles. If it were reported objectively and in depth, the resulting article could also help dispel some of the illusions which Americans entertain about each other.

I did not take on the assignment because I was an expert on Judaism (I doubt if I could have defined Bar Mitzvah even for $64,000). I took it on because human relations have always interested me; a few months before, while writing a series of pieces on America, I had been impressed by the decline of all forms of prejudice and discrimination and was curious to take a second look at what seemed to be a general trend. Also I had had more association with Jews than the average Gentile: my prep school roommate was Jewish; my college roommate married a Jewish girl; the three writers with whom I organized a news and feature service after the war were Jewish; and so on. Finally, I was raised in a Christian household that was free of prejudice. So I approached the assignment unburdened by either a pro- or anti-Jewish bias.

My first move was to compile a list of American Jewish leaders who had to be seen — people like David Petegorsky, Philip Klutznick and so forth. I did a little reading — not too much: the American Jewish Yearbook, Rabbi Kertzer's **What is a Jew?** a couple of magazine articles. I asked Norman Koyker of the **Look** staff to hunt up some statistics. And I started calling on my Jewish friends and **their** friends in big cities and small towns from coast to coast. I tried to see people from many professions and diverse economic and social strata as possible in the seven weeks I had set aside for research.

I asked a lot of questions. I began with a list of twenty that should occur to any inquisitive goy (how often do you go to a synagogue? would you object to your son marrying a Gentile?) and added others as I went along until I had about fifty. Not all of the questions applied to everyone I interviewed; some were designed for psychiatrists (does Jewishness make a person neurotic?), some for rabbis (are



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the three branches of Judaism coming together?) and others for Gentiles (what do you like and dislike about Jews?) But in tabulating all my answers under the various question-headings I found certain common denominators emerging. For example, if twelve out of eighteen Jews told me that they believed most Gentiles were anti-Semitic, I felt safe in writing that a great many American Jews suffered from a sense of insecurity.

Nearly everyone I talked to turned out to be helpful and cooperative. At first, some people were on their guard, cautious, even suspicious. I could hardly blame them. They didn't know me; they didn't know what kind of an article I was planning to write. Even after I pursuaded them that I was not interested in doing a slick, superficial treatment of the subject, I could often sense a certain restraint. Why should they contribute to the writing of an article that might do more harm than good? Why should they open their hearts to a stranger who was brash enough to want to put down on paper what they themselves only dimly, even subconsciously, thought and felt?

So there was the problem of breaking the ice at almost every interview. (It was always easier if I could see people in the evening over a couple of highballs; but this could not always be arranged.) And I soon discovered that a nice, sharp Jewish joke—the kind that unperceptive Gentiles might regard as anti-Semitic — was often the most effective way of clearing the air for some good, straight talk. Consequently, as a byproduct of the article, I now have a small anthology of Jewish stories that I will probably treasure long after my story has been filed and forgotten. And the stories have given me an answer to those who think that Jews can not escape being neurotic: there is nothing neurotic about people who can poke fun at themselves the way Jews do.

Obviously I did not confine my research to interviewing Jews. Just about everyone I saw during the seven weeks of investigation had something to contribute to the survey. Living as I do in a community where the country clubs are "restricted" and most real estate brokers observe what is known as a "gentleman's agreement," I found plenty of source material among my Gentile neighbors and friends. And here, as elsewhere, I discovered that people



(Above) PRESIDENT ISAAC BEN ZVI of Israel and Mrs. Ben Zvi accept a liturgical record album produced by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations from Judith Bloom of Johnstown, Pa., former Secretary of National Federation of Temple Youth. Judith was in Israel recently on the first tour ever undertaken by Reform Jewish teenagers affiliated with NFTY. Looking on is Rabbi Harold Saperstein of Temple Emanu-El, Lynbrook, NY, one of the tour leaders.

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are not so much anti-Semitic as they are hesitant to take the lead in breaking down established social patterns. So I was not surprised when my Gentile neighbors praised the article as warmly as did my Jewish friends.

I hardly need add that the assignment was the most exhausting I have ever undertaken. Not only did I find it necessary to make notes every day and almost every evening for several weeks, but I continually had to project myself emotionally in order to grasp the point of view of the Jews I interviewed. As a white Protestant Anglo-Saxon, I have never experienced the reality of prejudice or discrimination; I have never been made to feel unwanted because of some label I was born with. And once you are able to project yourself, as I did, then I think that the reality comes as a greater shock than it does to someone who has had to live with it. Perhaps because of this experiment in self-projection, I found my own attitude towards the assignment changing as I went along. I began the survey with the idea that I was going to write about Jews; but when I finally sat down to do the story, I realized that I was writing about Americans.

I predicted that the last vestiges of anti-Semitism in America would probably vanish within the next thirty years; I suspect that this time lag would be reduced to seven weeks if every Gentile had the opportunity to make the kind of investigation I was engaged in.

The response to the article has been overwhelming. The hundreds of letters that have come to me personally as well as to the magazine have broken all reader records in the time I have been associated with **Look.** As I write this, the letters have not all been tabulated, but judging from those I received, I would say that about 95 percent ranged from favorable to enthusiastic. Roughly four out of five came from Jews, and these were almost 100 percent congratulatory. Of the remaining twenty percent, about a quarter came from anti-Semites; most of these were vicious, semi-literate and frequently unsigned. The other letters from Gentiles usually expressed their appreciation for an article that apparently told them a lot of things they didn't know about Jews.

I said that I made many friends among the people I saw in the course of this survey. After rereading some of the letters, I feel that I have made others whom I have not even met. One of the letters I remember was a short one. It came from Brooklyn. All it said was, "Dear Mr. Attwood: Thanks. Moe Fishbein."

A writer's job is often a lonely one. You spend a lot of time in a room with a typewriter wondering if anybody is going to read or care about what you are struggling to put on paper. Every so often, you begin to wonder whether the rewards of this craft can ever begin to compensate for the effort you have to expend.

This time, because of Moe Fishbein and all the other people who took the trouble to write me letters, I feel rewarded in a way that you have to be a writer to understand. It's the best reward you can ask for. As a matter of fact, it makes you want to say "thanks" right back.

About $4,000,000 in Israel bonds were bought by more than 20,000 persons who filled Madison Square Garden at a Chanukah Festival arranged by the Israel Bond Organization. An identical festival took place the following Monday in order to accommodate thousands of additional Israel bond buyers who were unable to gain admission on Thursday.

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What Results Has the Tenth Anniversary Session of the United Nations General Assembly Produced?

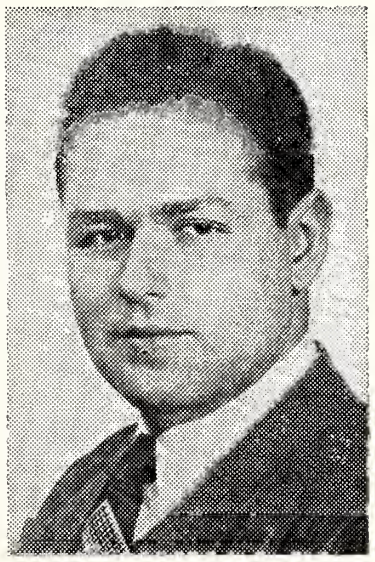
By Nehemiah Robinson

The tenth anniversary session of the U. N. General Assembly which opened on September 20 and was still in progress when these lines were written, dealt, as usual, with a variety of political, social, humanitarian, legal, and financial problems. Some of them were of world-wide, others of more local, significance, but all of them were connected with the basic aims of the United Nations — to further international peace, security, and the well-being of the nations and their inhabitants.

Two problems fitted most the anniversary nature of the Assembly: (a) the question of the revision of the Charter of the Organization, and (b) the expansion of its membership by admission of a large number of states whose applications had been pending for quite some time, but a decision had been held up by East-West dissension over who should and who should not join the United Nations.

The Charter of the U. N., which was drafted in 1945, was never intended to be petrified in its provisions or wording. The drafters were aware of the fact that experience is the best test of a document and that, after some time has elapsed, some changes may become necessary. On the other hand, it was on the basis of the existing wording that the nations joined the Organization and pledged themselves to actions which represented considerable restrictions on their freedom of action. It is evident that whatever amendments are finally adopted they must be applicable to all members of the Organization, meaning that it could not be left to the individual members to comply with or disregard these changes.

To find a middle ground between these two opposing requirements, the Charter deals cautiously with amendments, making them dependent on a number of safeguards. On the one hand, the members of the United Nations accepted that, once an amendment had received the necessary majority, they would all abide by it. As a corollary, a two-thirds majority of the members is required. However, this provision did not satisfy the Big Powers which have to bear the main responsibility for the activities of the United Nations — they did not



The appointment of Rabbi Paul M. Steinberg, spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Northern Westchester, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., as Assistant Dean of the Hebrew Union Schools of Education and Sacred Music was announced today by Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion of which the schools are a part.

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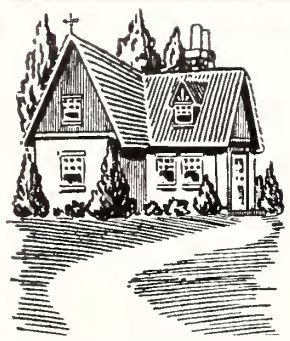
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want to accept any amendment to which they had not given their consent. Consequently, the Charter provides that amendments do not come into force unless they have been formally accepted by each and every one of the Big Powers (United States, Great Britain, France, U. S. S. R., and China). The drafters of the Charter were aware of the general reluctance to change such a basic document as the Charter. They provided, therefore, that if a special conference for the purpose of reviewing the Charter had not been held before the tenth annual session of the General Assembly, the proposal to call such a conference must be placed on the agenda of that session and a conference must be held if so decided by a majority of the Assembly and by a vote of any seven of the eleven members of the Security Council, i. e., even against the decision of some of the Big Powers. However, the decisions of the conference, if held, would be subject to the two-thirds majority requirements.

So far, no such a conference has been called, although informal proposals were made from time to time. In previous sessions of the Assembly certain preliminary preparations for such a conference were decided upon. During this session, the question of calling a conference was on the agenda and provoked considerable debates. Most of the members did not feel that the present time or even the near future would be propitious for a thorough revision of the Charter mainly because of the still extant basic differences between East and West. On the other hand, the majority did not want to postpone decision on this basic point because of the mandatory nature of the above-cited Charter provision and the lack of clarity as to what the legal position might be if the tenth Assembly did not act on the question. Finally, a compromise was reached.

The Assembly decided that a review of the Charter in the light of the experience gained during its operation was desirable, but that it should be conducted under auspicious international circumstances. Consequently, the conference should be held not at once and not at a definite time but only at an "appropriate" time. The Assembly also decided to appoint a Committee representing all members of the U. N. to consider, in consultation with the U. N. Secretary General, the question of fixing a time and place for the Conference and to report its recommendations to the twelfth session of the Assembly, meaning within two years. But even this vague and watered-down resolution was adopted by a vote of only 43 in favor, with six members (the five Communist States and Syria) voting against and 9 abstentions. When the resolution was adopted, the representatives of the U. S. S. R. and Czechoslovakia announced that they would not participate in any action aimed at revising the Charter and take no part in the discussions of the Committee. Poland had made this announcement in the debate preceding the decision of the Assembly. The announcement did not come as a surprise because the Charter gives the Soviet Union (as well as the other Big Powers) the right of veto in all important decisions of the Security Council, a right of which she has made ample use during the last years. The U. S. S. R. is apparently unwilling even to discuss the possibility of weakening her veto position — which would be the obvious subject-matter of any discussion on the revision of the Charter. This totally negative attitude makes even the convocation of the Conference problematic.

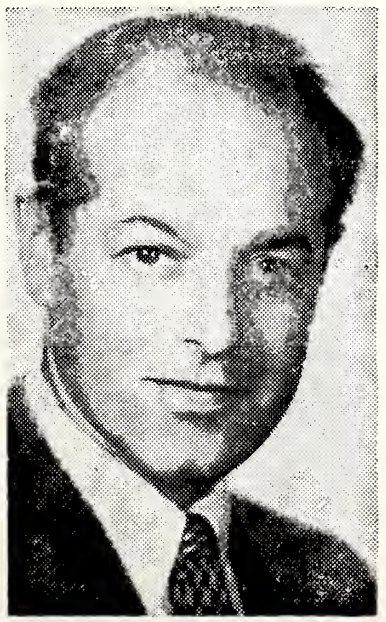
For years admissions of new members to the U. N. were stymied by the lack of agreement

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between the Big Powers on who should or should not be admitted. Various attempts were made in the past years to remedy the situation, but they all failed because, under the Charter, a State must be recommended for membership by the Security Council, and there any of the Big Powers has the right of veto. The U. S. S. R. insisted on what has become known as a "package deal," meaning the simultaneous admission of all applicants whether recommended by the West or East, or none. During this session considerable efforts were made to achieve a solution of this problem. It was felt that it would be impossible to continue the deadlock indefinitely and that, for the sake of expanding the membership, those recommended by the Soviet Union should also be admitted. The proposal called for the admission of 18 new members: Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Libya, Finland, Austria, Jordan, Ceylon, Nepal, Laos, Cambodia, and Japan, sponsored by the West, and Albania, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgara, and Outer Mongolia, sponsored by the East. Finally, the Assembly voted, by a majority of 45 against two and 5 abstentions, to recommend the admittance of all eighteen nations. They must, as said, be recommended by the Security Council and there a number of snags developed. China was opposed to Outer Mongolia and threatened to use her right of veto. The Soviet Union wished to proceed in such a way as to assure that, in the process, others were not admitted while any of the five sponsored by her did not receive the necessary number of votes or were not vetoed. On December 13, after a lot of maneuvering, the deal was rejected in the Security Council: China vetoed Outer Mongolia and the Soviet Union the 13 applicants sponsored by the West. However, one day later the Security Council recommended all but Outer Mongolia and Japan, and the Assembly voted them in as members of the United Nations.

The whole problem is of much greater importance than expansion of membership. First, there is the basic question whether all the new members meet the basic requirements of the Charter, in the first place the peace-loving nature of the State and its capacity to fulfill the Charter obligations. But even if this is accepted, the influx of the sixteen States will change considerably the balance of power. Soviet bloc will not only increase its numbers (it will almost double it—at present it is represented by the U.S.S.R., Byelourussia, Ukranise, Poland and Czechoslovakia), but also its proportionate share (9:76 instead of 5:60). Second, the neutralist States (in the main, the Asian-Arab bloc) will increase their numbers by six. The Soviet bloc together



Mr. Dov Peleg, a Captain in the United States Air Force during World War II and later Chief of Staff of the Israel Air Force with the rank of Colonel, has been appointed Director of the PATWA Office of the Jewish Agency in New York which assists American professionals and technicians planning careers in Israel. He is also serving as Acting Director of the Jewish Agency's Youth Department in New York.

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with the neutralists would be able to block many actions in the Assembly, particularly where a two-thirds majority is required. From the viewpoint of Israel, the expansion is by no means a welcome development. It will result in a considerable weakening of the position of the Western Powers which until now could use the General Assembly to act when the Security Council was stymied by Soviet vetoes. Ths was done, for instance, in the case of the war in Korea — something which contributed signally to the maintenance of peace in that part of the world. Now that the package deal has gone through, the United Nations will be changed in many respects. However, a world organization reflects of necessity the situation in the world and this is apparently what it has to be.

A major part of the discussions in the Assembly, one which provoked the greatest disputes, was devoted to the problem of limitation of armaments, in particular the nuclear weapons. In substance, there were two opposing proposals: The Western plan called, as the first step, for a system of warnings and aerial inspections to prevent attacks, while the Soviets proposed a ban on nuclear weapons, dismantling of overseas miltary bases, and withdrawal alliance, with no corresponding safeguards on the part of the Soviet Union. The Political Committee of the Assembly adopted a resolution based on the Western proposal but also incorporating some of the Soviet suggestions, such as ground inspection. The resolution also calls for a resumption of disarmament talks by the United States, Great Britain, France, Canada, and U. S. S. R.; it is expected that these discussions will start in February. The resolution came in at once for an attack by the representative of the U. S. S. R. More fruitful was the discussion on the peaceful use of atomic energy — it is probable that an International Atomic Energy Agency will be established to further peaceful uses of this kind of new energy.

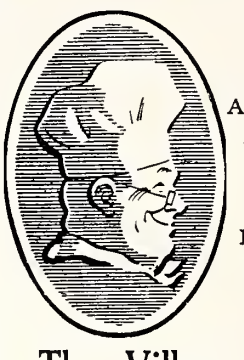
Every year the problem of Palestine comes up for discussion in the General Assembly in connection with the problem of Arab refugees. This year, owing to the particularly strained situation and the aggressive diplomacy of the Arab States, in part augmented by the delivery of Czechoslovak arms and the resulting lesser dependence on the West, the attacks on Israel were particularly severe. As usual, the whole gamut of problems connected with Israel was presented by the Arabs and their sympathizers, although all this was not directly connected with the topic under discussion. The U. N. Relief and Work Agency for Palestine Refugees, in existence since 1949, now provides relief for 835,986 Arab refugees, the total number of those registered as refugees being 905,986. They are distributed as follows: 88,-179 in Syria, 103,600 in Lebanon, 499,606 in Jordan (apparently, includng the population in the areas of the former Palestine now incorporated into Jordan), and 214,601 in the Gaza strip. The Agency spends about thirty million dollars per annum and employs about 8,000 people (almost all of them Arabs). Owing to the intransigence of the Arabs, integration in the countries of residence is slow: from 1950 to 1955 the number of Arabs receiving rations from the Agency dropped from 959,315 to 831,794. Only in Jordan have the "refugees" been granted citizenship.

A lot of firework was created in the beginning of the session by placing the question of the situation in Algeria on the agenda of the Assembly. France walked out of the Assembly and even threatened to leave the United Nations altogether. It took weeks before the First Committee of the Assembly debated the item and decided to

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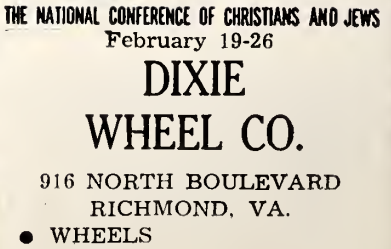
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recommend to the General Assembly not to consider it. The Assembly so decided. Similarly, the Assembly decided to postpone further consideration of the situation in French Morocco.

For years the racial segregation policies of, and the treatment of Indians by, South Africa were on the agenda of the Assembly. South Africa boycotted the U. N. Commission on the Racial Situation and walked out on November 10 in protest against U. S. inquiries into her racial policies. This action "convinced" the Assembly that it served no good purpose to continue discussing this matter. South Africa won its point, although the Assembly expressed concern about the continuation of the policy of racial segregation despite the Assembly's requests to reconsider it. In the second question (treatment of Indians) the Assembly recommended that the two countries settle their differences through direct negotiations.

Of the economic and financial problems with which the Assembly was concerned the most important was the question of establishing an international financial agency to expand the economies of underdeveloped countries — the International Finance Corporation, which will start operating when at least thirty governments have subscribed at least $75 million for the initial capital. At present the largest subscribers are the United States with $35,168,000 and Great Britain with $14,000,000.

Little progress was made in the question of drafting the covenants on human rights. As the World Jewish Congress had pointed out to the members of the General Assembly, this body could not be expected to deal, in the short time available, with the many legal problems involved. In fact, the Third Committee of the Assembly discussed, in addition to the Preamble, only one item — the right of people to self-determination — one of the most controversial questions involved. Consideration of all the other problems were postponed until the next sesion. The Assembly adopted a resolution consolidating technical assistance in the promotion of human rights, one of the three proposals made some time ago by the United States to serve, in a sense, as a substitute for the human rights convenants which the United States had decided not to support.

Before the session opened, high hopes were pinned on a new spirit — the continuance of the relaxation which set in at the summer meeting in Geneva of the heads of the four major governments. In the fall, at the meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, little of the "Geneva spirit" was evident and the tension was reflected in the Assembly. Small wonder that it was not possible to achieve unanimity in many basic issues.

Danville, Va.

Isaac Berman, 62, Danville merchant, died recently at a local hospital after a week's illness.

He was born and educated here and had been prominently identified with fraternal and civic enterprises, notably the Boy Scouts and the Danville Cancer Association. He was a past president of the local B'nai B'rith chapter.



Vivian Blaine, who is repeating her success on the stage, of Guys and Dolls, in the movie version now appearing on the screens of the country.

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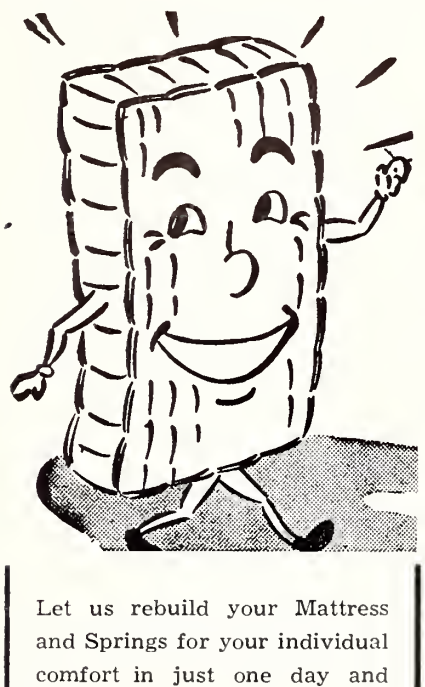
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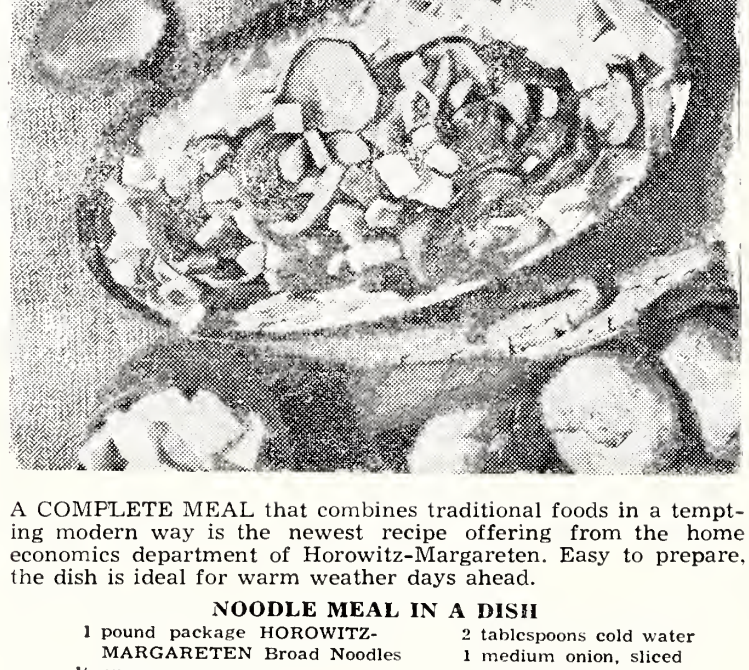
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The Cooking Page



A COMPLETE MEAL that combines traditional foods in a tempting modern way is the newest recipe offering from the home economics department of Horowitz-Margareten. Easy to prepare, the dish is ideal for warm weather days ahead.

NOODLE MEAL IN A DISH

- 1 pound package HOROWITZ-MARGARETEN Broad Noodles
- ¼ cup sour cream
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 3 slices bread
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ cucumber, sliced
- 2 tomatoes, cut up
- Olive oil
- Salt and pepper

Cook noodles according to package directions and arrange on bottom and sides of large shallow casserole. Combine sour cream, cottage cheese and cream cheese. Spread over noodles, and heat in moderate oven, 350° F. Meanwhile, make croutons by cutting bread in cubes and browning in 1 tablespoon oil in frying pan. Combine water and vinegar and drop croutons in mixture. Cook onion, pepper, and garlic slightly in frying pan in additional ¼ cup oil. Add remaining vegetables and cook until just tender. Season with salt and pepper. Remove casserole from oven and put vegetables on top. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Chestnuts and Prunes

Peel one pint of chestnuts and skin, then boil until tender. Boil one pint of prunes till tender. Mix chestnuts and prunes together, leaving whatever sauce there is on the prunes. Season with sugar, cinnamon, and lemon juice, and cook all together.

Chestnuts and Raisins

Remove the outer shells from one quart of chestnuts. Then pour boiling water over them and remove the skins; put in cold water for half an hour, then drain and put on in a boiler with cold water and boil until tender. Do not add any salt as it toughens them.

In another boiler put one cup of raisins which have been stemmed and cleaned, cover with cold water, add two bay leaves and some stick cinnamon; boil until tender, then pour them into the boiler containing the chestnuts. Add a pinch of salt and one teaspoon of butter and continue until chestnuts are done, then add two tablespoons of white wine, two tablespoons of sugar, one-half teaspoon of vinegar and thicken with one tablespoon of flour dissolved in water. More sugar or vinegar may be added to suit the taste. Boil a few minutes, then serve.

Mock Chile Con Carne

Pick over and wash two cups of kidney beans, soak in one quart of water. Next morning bring to a boil in fresh water, drain, cover beans with boiling water and cook until tender. Half an hour before beans are to be served, put one tablespoon of butter in a saucepan, chop and add four green peppers, one small red pepper, one onion, one pint of tomatoes, one teaspoon of salt, cook fifteen minutes, add to beans with three tablespoons of uncooked rice, simmer until thick.

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Richmond Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. DAVID MOLLEN, Correspondent

On Sunday, January 15, our Sisterhood held its Donor Dinner at the Temple with Lou Mason, a noted humorist, appearing. A most delicious meal was served, and the entertainment provided by Mr. Mason was most enjoyable. His wit and finesse in delivery of everyday situations cannot be matched. Chairmen for the affair were Mrs. I Burstein, Mrs. Harry H. Mollen, Mrs. S. J. Mollen and Mrs. Jules Lipschutz. At our regular meeting, January 19, the Synagogue PTA presented a skit on the order of "What's My Line" which was enjoyed by everyone.

Our meeting of February 16 will be a paid-up member affair, for which Mrs. Louis Rudman is Chairman. The program will be an operetta with the music and cast being supplied by our own very talented members.

Mrs. Mollie Hyman and Mrs. Rhoda Flax are doing an excellent job with our Brownie troup. The girls have been very busy lately making lots of interesting objects in handicrafts. They also prepared a large basket of fruit for the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged and were taken to see the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The girls are now in the midst of planning and casting a play, entitled "The Brownie Story", which will be presented in the near future.

Plans are under way for a Purim Masquerade Ball, which will be held in the Social Hall of the Synagogue on Sunday, March 4. Prizes will be given for the best costume.

Richmond, Va.

Business and Professonal Division of Hadassah

The Business and Professional Division of Hadassah has been working on its big event, the annual Donor Affair, held jointly with the senior chapter.

This year's presentation was held at the Mosque on January 31, at 8:30 P. M. Johnny Long and his T.V. Review were the big attraction, and this well known talent group provided a wonderful evening of entertainment.

Mrs. Julius Mendel, Hadassah Medical Organization chairman, was in charge of the program for the Business and Professional Division, the proceeds of which will aid our work toward this project. Miss Beulah Bratman is chairman of the ad book, and all B. and P. members cooperated in making this affair an outstanding success.

Beth Torah Synagogue

Mrs. Nat Horwitz, Correspondent

The P.-T.A. of the Sunday School and Hebrew School, Louis Katz, president, has done a magnificent job this past year. They have made Hebrew School and Sunday School so interesting to the children, that enrollment has increased very much.

The Purim Carnival at the Jewish Center on Sunday February 18th at 3:00 p.m., promises to be a "Gala Event." The Student Council as well as the parents will take charge of the booths, and wonderful door prizes will add zest to the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katz with their committee are working very hard on this affair.

The Sisterhood will have their annual Purim Supper on Sunday, March 11th in the Social Hall of the Beth Torah Synagogue. The committee in charge of these suppers have promised an outstanding meal and they have really become experts. Entertainment will make the evening a pleasant one.

Martinsville, Va.

MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent



Rabbi Mordecai Thurman and Richard Globman

Richard Allen Globman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Globman, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Globman, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Sabbath Services November 18th and 19th. During the evening service Richard assisted Rabbi Thurman in chanting parts of the liturgy, including the Kiddush, and delivered an original talk based upon the scriptural portion of the week. The rabbi spoke to the Bar Mitzvah boy and blessed him in the words of the Priestly Benediction.

During the Sabbath morning service, Richard chanted the Torah blessings, the scriptural portion, and the Haftorah blessings and the traditional Haftorah portion for the week.

After the Sabbath Eve service, Richard was honored at a reception held in the recreation room of the Ohev Zion Synagogue.

On Saturday evening a dinner-dance was held at the Moose Supper Club when Mr. and Mrs. Leon Globman entertained in honor of Richard Allen.

Out-of-town guests who were her for the Bar Mitzvah were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dicker of Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davidow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fisher and Miss Sara Louise Fisher, of Roanoke; Mr.

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Richmond J. W. V. Auxiliary

MRS. EVE SPIRN, Correspondent

The winter holidays kept the Auxiliary Post No. 155 quite busy. At our annual visit to McGuire Veterans' Hospital we distributed over 160 gifts, which we collected and wrapped. We served fruit cake and other Christmas goodies to the patients at the hospital on Christmas Day.

This year we extended our holiday activities to other community projects which were very thrilling to us because they were so well received. We held a Chanukah party at the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged. At this party we served tea and cookies and presented each resident of the Home with a small change purse containing new coins. This traditional party was enjoyed to the utmost by these lovely people.

Just before the holidays we served at the USO and received a letter of commendation from the director for the continuing services to the men.

Our Child Welfare group rounded out our season by presenting a dozen layettes, made by members of the JWVA, and 26 bags of various toys and other items. These gifts were given to children from age 18 months to 18 years who were there during the holidays at the Dooley Annex of the Medical College of Va. We received a letter of commendation from the director of volunteer services, Mrs. Jesse Richards for our well chosen gifts for these patients.

Our Chanukah party was held at the post home. Refreshments were served, gifts were exchanged and our president, Mrs. Schneider, gave gifts to all members of her executive committee. At this party we were honored to have as our guest, Mrs. Frances Ornoff, State Department president.

The holidays over, we went on to our other activities and plans for the future. On January 10 we held a paid up membership affair at the post home. This was a card party, with waffles, pancakes and coffee for refreshments. Souvenirs were given to all who attended and door prizes were awarded.

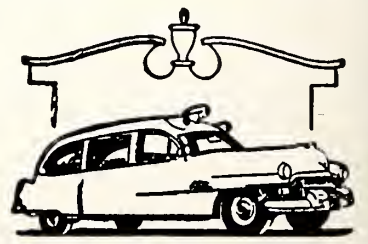
All is not local business with our JWVA. Our president, Mrs. Schneider, attended the N.E.C. meeting in Washington from January 16 to 20. She attended the national luncheon for Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who has been selected to be honored as JWVA Woman of the Year.

As members of the JWVA we are all proud to be chairman of the American Woman's Forum, whose theme this year is "A Secure Family for America". Meetings of the forum were held the same week of the N.E.C. meeting.

February 14th has been selected for our Past Presidents dinner. This will be held at Halloway House. There is no finer way to honor our past presidents for the service they have rendered our organization. Mrs. Frances Ornoff, State Department president, will be guest speaker. We hope to have a large attendance at this important dinner.

February 28 will be our "Great Day," when our annual benefit party will be held at the Coca Cola hospitality room at 8 P. M. This is the big event for which we work all year. From the proceeds of this function we can continue to give service to the men at the McGuire Veterans Hospital, the USO and other servicemen's centers.

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ZIONISM FOR TODAY

(Concluded from Page 9)

but at the price of a suspension of vital issues.

And now I shall touch on a problem which I have been advised to defer. In the interests of Zionist statesmanship, it must not be deferred. The politician defers until the knife is at his throat, and then, of course, it is too late for solutions. We must, in the manner of statesmen, look ahead, and see the problems thoroughly before we take a stand. Revolutions might have been prevented had the ruling class understood the situation and made inevitable concessions a mere five minutes before twelve. Concessions are worthless at one minute after twelve.

The Zionist Organization as today constituted is incapable of carrying out all tasks assigned to it. It does not discharge its duties properly and its functions effectively because it is based wholly on a party system. This system was perfectly justified when Zionism was first launched as a movement. First came the Mizrachi, a specific movement of religious Zionists; then the workers organized into a Labor-Zionist Party, and subsequently divers interests organized themselves into factions. This was reasonably warranted when we were still engaged in building Eretz Yisrael, and when each Zionist party sought to imprint its own anschaung on the national effort, impose its own conception of the ideal state. This no longer makes sense today. The Zionist parties have no voice in the councils of the Government of Israel, yet our entire structure in the diaspora is based on their existance. Nonetheless, this obsolete arrangement seems to have become the primary characteristic of the structure of contemporary Zionism.

Such an incongruous state of affairs is unwholesome in itself, misrepresents the nature and purpose of our movement, causes dissipation of vigor, and wastefulness of energy without the slightest logical justification. Moreover, our replenishment by young forces is disconcertingly inadequate. The number of young and new faces emerging in our movement does not correspond in number to the needs arising out of the circumstance that our active core is aging. Manpower is an infinitely more crucial issue than financial assets. Yet how we squander the precious manpower at our disposal! How we exhaust it on petty disputations, the causes of which none can recall three months later!

If it is our purpose to address ourselves to the whole Jewish

(Please Turn to age 25)



Paul Muni, noted actor, who has received the acclaim of audiences and critics alike, for his performance on Broadway in Inherit The Wind.

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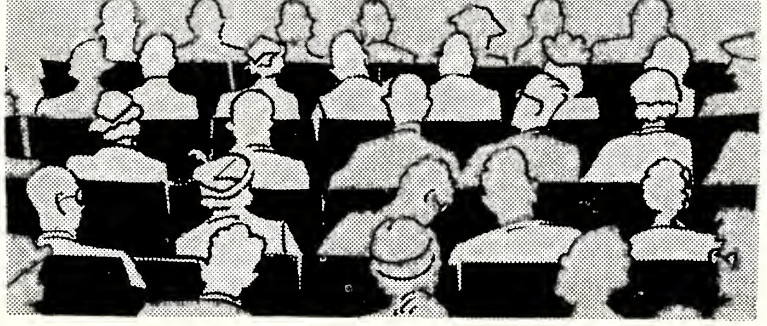
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MRS. GERALD BLOCH, Correspondent

SISTERHOOD: The annual Sisterhood Donor Supper was held at the Center on Monday evening, January 16. A musical program by the Philipse Family, was presented as the main feature of the evening. The Philipse family, consisting of Karel, Esther, and their son Alex, residents of Newport News for the past six months, formerly made their home in The Netherlands. There they entertained with songs in Hebrew and Yiddish and appeared in operas for the Dutch Broadcasting Company. Their program included new Israeli songs, as well as old and also Mozart duets of which the Philipse family is especially fond. In charge of the affair were Mrs. Melvin Carmel and Mrs. Macy Carmel, co-chairmen; Mesdames Morris Gottlieb, Neal Tetervin, Joseph Newman, Milton Familant, Edgar Baron, Louis Greenspon, Israel Fink, and Murray Press.

HADASSAH: "The $64,000 Shekel Question," designed to educate as well as entertain, was presented at the meeting of Hadassah on Thursday afternoon, January 5, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Goldstein. The program was directed by Mrs. Samuel Hendin, program chairman, and Rabbi Allan Mirvis as master of ceremonies. The annual observance of Hadassah Sabbath took place on Friday evening, January 27, the date of Chamisha Osr B'Shevat.

MEN'S CONGREGATION—The Congregation at its last meeting approved the recommendation of the Constitution Committee whereby the affairs of the organization will be conducted by a board of directors of twelve members, with congregational meetings being held three times annually. This will replace the present system of regular monthly meetings of the congregation at large. The change will become effective in June, at which time election of the members of the board will be held.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES — The Synagogue Youth Group, of which Mrs. Morris Gottlieb is sponsor, is planning for its Annual Children's Carnival. The date of the affair, which will be held at the Center, will be announced soon. The Synagogue Juniors, with Mrs. Bernard Weinflash as sponsor, will present a children's talent show as its project during the coming months. Boy Scout Troop 25, with Seymour Saunders as scoutmaster, repaired the fence in front of the Synagogue as part of its service project, under the direction of Bernard Weinflash.

FORUM — Mrs. Morton J. Stoller spoke to the members of the B'nai Israel Forum on "The Future of the Public School System in Virginia" on Tuesday evening January 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Burns. Mrs. Stoller is past president of the League of Women Voters and has been active in local legislative study groups. George Recant, program chairman, was in charge of the discussion which followed Mrs. Stoller's talk.

PERSONALIA AND ANNOUNCEMENTS: — Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinstein on the birth of their son, Norman Ronald, and to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cooper on the birth of their son, Stevin. May they realize much "nachas" from their children.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ellis on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Edward, on Saturday, January 17th and to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vogel on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jeffrey, on Saturday February 4th.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sharf on the engagement of their son, Burt Alan, to Miss Daralee Joyce Siegel.

The community joins in expressing heartfelt sympathy to Stanely Press on the passing of his father, Max Press; to Mrs. Joseph Burlock on the passing of

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ZIONISM FOR TODAY

(Concluded from Page 23)

people, if we really wish to demonstrate a new Zionism, we must direct our efforts towards the non-Zionists, many of whom might also become good Zionists. There are men of dynamic personality, gifted leaders who could be of incalculable benefit to our cause, but refuse to become identified and affiliated as Zionists within the present set-up because it necessitates that they join parties and they do not find Zionism attractive as explicated in the policies of the Zionist parties.

I do not advocate the abolition of the party system! Such a course of action would be ludicrously naive, at variance with all accepted forms of democratic parliamentary procedure, altogether unfeasible, and definitely not beneficial to our movement. What I propose is an extension of our structure rather than replacement of the old by the new. The parties can serve a very useful purpose. They exact a strong loyalty from anyone who seriously, and after study, subscribes to specific ideological tenets, and believes his party to be right on all questions. Such a person is bound to be more obligated and dedicated than the ordinary, unattached Zionist. The indoctrinated party Zionist, if you wish, has an intimate affinity with, and an ulterior interest in Israel that is sometimes lacking in supporters whose relationship to Zionist affairs and activities is sympathetic, but not zealous, and vaguely nebulous, instead of ideologically defined.

My proposal, therefore, is that the Zionist parties should continue to exist, but they must on no account be allowed to become the be-all and end-all of the movement, and its sole distinguishing feature. The answer is — territorial Zionist federations to which affiliation should be on an individual basis and to which those organized in parties would automatically be affiliated, through their parties. Thus we would benefit from the old structure without permitting it to interfere with our growth.

This is a brief outline of some of the crucial problems involving both the purposefulness and anschaung of the Zionist movement. I hope it will contribute towards intensive and searching discussion.

her mother, Elsie Wess Burlock; to Mrs. Beryl Kirsner on the passing of her father; to Mrs. Jack Fisher on the passing of her brother, Maurice Weger, and to Mrs. David Nored on the passing of her brother, Louis Zedd. May the Almighty comfort all those who are bereaved.

Farewell and best wishes for success and happiness to Dr. and Mrs Switkes, who have left our community to make their home in Aspinwall, Pa., where Dr. Switkes will be chief of intermediate services at the V. A. Hospital; and to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janow who have left to make their home in Arlington, Va.

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George M. Shapiro, former Counsel to Governor Thomas E. Dewey and now a member of the New York law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelsohn, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties of the American Jewish Committee (AJC), it has been announced by Irving M. Engel, AJC president.

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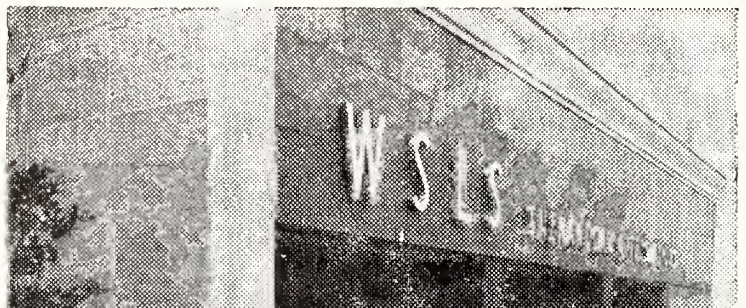
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GISHY ARONSON, Correspondent

Leap Year is here and with its advent the terrified male is running, which reminds me! I did get a fleeting word with unattached Lt. Colonel Isaac Hoppenstein recently arrived from Korea and Japan during his run to Washington, D. C. where he has been assigned. We unattached women and the married gals too, simply ignored bachelors at annual B'nai B'rith New Year's Eve Shindig at the Community Center where everyone acted like one big family and dance partners were yours for the asking. Novel covered wagon invitations illustrated by Hadassah artists were received in the mail for late January farm dance sashaying. Designated as hostesses for January Hadassah meeting were Faye Adler, Jeanette Rosen and Minnie Huritz. Featured on February's calendar will be the annual Silver Tea. It was at sisterhoods President, Helene Schewel's house that an amusing program for members was enacted. A parody on the TV show, "$64,000 question" was given with Sylvia Tennenbaum as program chairman assisted by Ruth Sybl Greif and with Jeanette Roseno, Harriet Kaye, and Doris Hurwitz as the performers. Leading hostesses for the evening were Gwen Gorchoff, Bernice Somers, and Cele Somers. Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum and Elliott Schewel were among the members of the Lynchburg Committee to save the Public Schools of Virginia.

Congratulations are in order for Judy Kasler, whose troth has been announced and to Edward Cohen and his recent bride, who are an attractive addition to the young married set. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hoppenstein have returned from their Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration in Baltimore, which they observed with their children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Cohen and Julia Cohen are basking in Florida sun. Mrs. Hyman Alper and daughter spent a day with Dr. Leon Marks and family in Orange. I will have more news of folks traveling next month after I consult my travel log.

I am sorry to report the death of Macey Miller and express my deepest heartfelt sympathy to his family.

Brotherhood Week

(Concluded from Page 7)

Under the Canopy of Heaven

By General Carlos P. Romulo

We have a saying in Asia that all men are brothers under the canopy of Heaven.

The problem of peace in our harassed world boils down to one word: brotherhood. Peace cannot be built on hate; it cannot be founded on conflict among nations; it cannot be established by means of wars, hot or cold.

Not until men learn to be brothers can they attain freedom from fear and security from want. This is the central lesson of our time, a lesson learned through the bitter clash of words in the United Nations, and taught all over again by the bloody clash of embattled hosts in Korea.

To recall this hard-learned lesson is to realize the tremendous importance of the promotion of brotherhood among men, in which the National Conference of Christians and Jews is taking a leading part. It is the best of all possible incentives for helping to make Brotherhood Week, this year and in the years to come, a shining success.

Helping to give the flesh and blood of reality to the ideal of brotherhood is one of the most effective ways of bringing about peace, understanding and cooperation among the nations. It is one of the most valuable gifts anyone can give to this generation and to posterity.

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A Personal Disgrace

By Cornelia Otis Skinner

The fact that racial and religious prejudice should, in any form, exist in a great democracy, is an incredible mockery of the very word democracy. It should be considered in the light of a personal disgrace to every citizen of that same democracy. A disgrace as shocking and as tragic as that of the discovery that a near and dear member of one's family has become a hardened criminal. For prejudice is a crime. It is a crime against the democratic ideal, a crime against the teachings of Christianity, Judaism and the other great religions, a crime against human decency and a crime against just plain common sense. Furthermore, it is a crime for which every American citizen, directly or indirectly, is responsible, if not for its inception, at least for the continuance of its presence in our world today.

We are responsible because of our apathy in side-stepping the issue, because of our outmoded give-it-time-it-will-cure-itself attitude, because of our kidding ourselves with the preposterous fable that it is a special problem to be solved by the special persons affected. The problem is our problem, and, as long as prejudice exists in our land, we are the persons affected.

The solving of it must be done by us all, each and every man, woman and child of this nation, of every walk of life and of every race, creed or color. It must be solved by our actions, by our words and by our thinking. And if we and our children are to survive as living creatures worthy of the name of human beings, it must be solved not in a theoretical future, not tomorrow, but now, this very instant.

some such concept as Brotherhood Week to allay interfaith friction and hostility.

Various controversies and circumstances have given rise to tensions which are more than ordinarily sharp.

The Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation in the public schools has given rise to a wave of emotion in many parts of the United States. Some non-Southern regions have become aroused because the South does not appear to be accepting the ruling as readily as those regions feel they should. The South, for its part, tends to resent criticism from "outsiders."

Another conflict concerns the State of Israel. Even the Jewish people are split on this issue, and feeling between certain groups of Jews is almost as strong as between Jews and Arabs. Here is a divisive force which must not be permitted to weaken the unity of the American people.

In each of these controversies, and in others involving entirely different questions, the spirit of brotherhood is called for, and those immediately concerned should place national solidarity above political, religious or regional differences.

The American way is to allow all sides of every controversy to be heard, and to arrive fearlessly at honest conclusions, but without undermining the basic oneness of the nation.

The concept of brotherhood, so heavily stressed during Brotherhood Week, should be emphasized throughout the entire year, to the end that we Americans may present a united front to any perils that may confront us from beyond the seas.

Year 'Round Brotherhood

BY VIRGINIUS DABNEY
Editor, Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

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Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Harry Needle read the report prepared by Mrs. Macy Kronsberg, who represented the Emanu-El Sisterhood at the Eastern Seaboard Torah Fund Convention in New York recently, at the regular meeting of the Sisterhood in Charleston. Rabbi Gerald Wolpe gave a review of the book "Captain Dreyfus."

In February the Emanu-El Synagogue Sisterhood will hold its annual Torah Fund luncheon.

Congratulations to Dr. Henry W. Rittenberg, who received his diploma from the Medical College of South Carolina with the December 1955 class. Dr. Rittenberg, who is 38 years old, has been an out - standing student, being first honor student in his class each year. He was class president for two years. He started his medical studies after returning from four years of service in the army, from 1942 to 1946. After a year of interning at Indianapolis General Hospital, Dr. Rittenberg expects to return to the Charleston area.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Livingstain upon the birth of their daughter, Mary Lisbeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Kolender on the birth of their son, Mark Harris, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berendt on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Ira.

To the following young couples upon the announcement of their engagements: Fred Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine and Miss Deanne Javitz of Savannah, Ga.; and Melvin Berlinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Berlinsky, and Miss Joan Rosenthal, of Augusta, Ga.

Samuel Jacobs, retired merchant, died on January 15th in a local infirmary.

Funeral services were held January 16th at Stuhr's Chapel, with the Rabbi N. L. Rabinowitz and Cantor Aaron Leiber officiating. Burial was in the KKBS Maryville Cemetery.

A native of Charleston, he was born March 7, 1883. He was a son of Isaac Jacobs and Mrs. Jeannette Slager Jacobs.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mignonette Cohen Jacobs; a son, Harold Jacobs, and a sister, Miss Sarah Jacobs, all of Charleston, and several nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Rebecca L. Goldberg, 68, passed away on December 14th at a Charleston infirmary. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch and Cantor Isaac Keening.

Mrs. Goldberg was a native of Poland but had made her home here for many years. She is survived by four sons, A. H., David, and Isadore Goldberg of Charleston, Jack Goldberg of Baltimore, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. L. Weintraub of Silver Spring, Md., and Misses Rachel and Jennie Goldberg of Charleston. Also, two brothers, a sister, and seven grandchildren.

Rock Hill, S. C,

LEAH ABERNAN,
Correspondent

With the holidays over and everything back to normal, possibly everyone around here will have some time to do some interesting things, and that will give me something to write about. Right now things are rather slow here so this should be the shortest column yet.

Leaving Rock Hill for the sunny southland are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kurtz, who, along with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kahn of Columbia, South Carolina, are going to Pass-a-grille, Florida for a couple of weeks of fun and relaxation. Have no doubt that they will have one wonderful time.

Also leaving for a week or two, but not for the sunny southland, are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Aberman, my parents, and myself. We're going "up north" to Chicago. My folks are going purposely for the convention of the "Scrap Institute" and I am going to visit relatives in the windy city.

Home for New Year's holidays from colleges were Sammy and Charles Segal, Donald Kurtz, Bobby Rosoff and Mich-

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ael Suritz. Donald left immediately for a Pi Lambda Phi house-party in Miami.

A. R. Suritz was in Washington, D. C. on January 18th to attend a meeting composed of all Jewish Major organizations on Israel and the Middle East. Mr. Suritz was especially invited to attend these meetings.

Celebrating New Year's Eve together were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leader, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aberman and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Aberman. They started the evening with a drop-in held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Aberman for all members of the "Vagabond Club", then went to a dance at the Andrew Jackson Hotel sponsored by the "Vagabonds" and then to the Country Club for an early breakfast. Seems they all had a terrific time.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Segal spent a few days in Atlanta visiting friends. They particularly went to visit Mrs. Bess Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein.

That's about all for now. See you next issue.

Compiling the Records of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women

Mrs. Seymour Brown and Mrs. Ben Ellis of Goldsboro are serving as co-chairmen of a special committee, that of Archives and Records, for the N. C. Association of Jewish Women. Miss Gertrude Weil and Mrs. N. A. Edwards will assist in an advisory capacity.

Dr. C. C. Crittenden of the State Department of Archives and Records has expressed an interest in the records of the Association. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Brown will edit and classify all available data and prepare it for the State Department where it will be sent for preservation.

The co-chairmen will also bring up-to-date the history of the Association. They will supplement the "History of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women" written several years ago by Mrs. Edwards, which covers the first two decades of the Association's existence, from 1921 to 1941. Anyone who has any pertinent information is requested to forward it to either Mrs. Brown or Mrs. Ellis in Goldsboro.

MONTREAL (WNS)—In the last fourteen years attendance in Jewish day schools has increased eightfold, it was reported here in a survey conducted by the research bureau of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

In 1941, the survey showed some 426 children attended Jewish day schools as against an attendance of 8,694 Jewish children in Protestant schools. In 1955 there was a registration of 3,300 in Jewish day schools out of a total of 17,494 Jewish school-age children.

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Rabbi Israel Miller, spiritual leader of the Kingsbridge Heights Jewish Center, Bronx, and chairman of the Orthodox delegation to JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, who has been elected the new president of the Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces.



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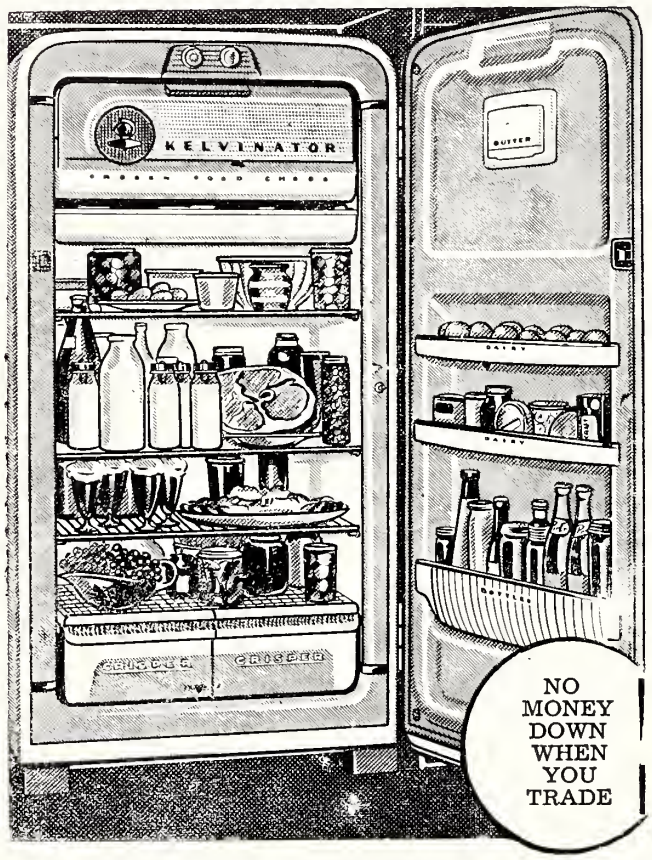
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FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent

With the New Year beyond its infant stages the post and auxiliary have embarked on various programs.

Sidney Flum, our capable blood bank chairman has set February 16 - 17 as the days when members will be asked to make a contribution of a pint of blood to the local Red Cross Blood Bank. The goal this year has been established at 150 pints. Past drives have proven very successful. The Trojan Club of Norfolk also aids in this project each year and between the two organizations success has been the formula.

Our auxiliary members are devoting a lot of time to two very excellent projects, aiding the Tidewater Vocational Training Center and making weekly trips to Phoebus, Virginia to the Kecoughtan Veterans Facility. Here they assist in the hospital and domiciliaries, undertaking various duties. Fourteen members have completed an orientation course to aid them in their volunteer work at the Facility.

During the National Infantile Paralysis campiagn in January our ladies were stationed with containers at a local department store and also distributed a number of containers in the downtown business district. Many volunteer hours went into this worthwhile work.

In conjuction with Tidewater post 453 of Portsmouth the "American-Jewish Hour" is being sponsored over a local radio station. The program, originating in St. Louis, is presented by the Jewish War Veterans and is already being aired in many cities under JWV post sponsorship. The Norfolk Community Relations Committee has contributed funds for this program, feeling that it is serving a worth while purpose. Commander Eli Chertoff and National Executive Committeeman Irving Krukin have been the workers on this huge undertaking.

Friday, January 13th at Frazier Hall Naval Base, the post sponsored the Onag Shabbat following Friday evening services. As always our auxiliary prepared all the delicious food which was well appreciated by the navy boys who get a little touch of home life out of such affairs and Jewish "catering."

Heartiest congratulations to our Commander Eli Chertoff and his wife Helen on the happy occasion of their son Stephan Eric's Bar-Mitzvah.

On the athletic side, Norfolk now has an ice skating rink and many of our members have taken a whirl on the gay blades. Our bowling team members are now competing for the State JWV Bowling Championship with high hopes that Old Dominion Post No. 158 will capture the award.

The National Ladies J W V A were accorded the high honor of being chairman of the Women's Forum on National Security held at Washington, D. C. January 18th thru the 20th. Several Norfolk members attended.

The Post and Auxiliary were saddened by the loss of two members during the past few months, Mrs. Bessie Belkov and Dr. Alfred L. Kruger. Our deepest sympathy to both families.
Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood
Richmond, Va.,

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On the first day of school, the teacher was asking each of the first-graders to tell his name and what he wanted to be when he grew up. One little tow-head spoke up importantly: "I'm Jimmy. When I grow up I'm gonna be a lion tamer. I'll have lots of fierce lions and tigers, and I'll walk in the cage and . . ." he hesitated, then continued. "But, of course, I'll have my mother with me."



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MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent



MRS. JACOB ROBERT SCHWARTZ
The former Bette R. Ashburn, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linden, was married to Jacob R. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz at Temple Israel in Norfolk on December 11th, 1955.

Joseph Klein, outstanding Norfolk communal leader, was recently elected General Chairman of the 1956 United Jewish Fund Campaign by the Board of Directors of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council. Mr. Klein, in private life, president of a chain of clothing stores in Tidewater, holds a number of offices, among them, president of the United Orthodox Synagogue; president of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 1195; president of the Voad Hakastruth and is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council. The Campaign Cabinet has assured Mr. Klein of its complete and loyal support in the coming campaign.

A "Night of Stars" Dance was held Saturday evening, January 28th, at Temple Israel under the auspices of the Norfolk Section, National Home for Jewish Children in Denver. The purpose of this annual dance was to help in raising of funds for a new building in Denver. Joey Adams, nationally known comedian, and Al Kelly, the "Double Talk" man, were featured.

At a recent Sabbath at Ohef Sholom Temple, services were conducted by the Temple Teens: Frances Nordlinger, Leonard Miller, Harvey Jernegan, and Joelle Gaba. The sermon was delivered by the Teens' Youth Adviser, Miss Lona Sherrick.

Bets Bar Mitzvah wishes were

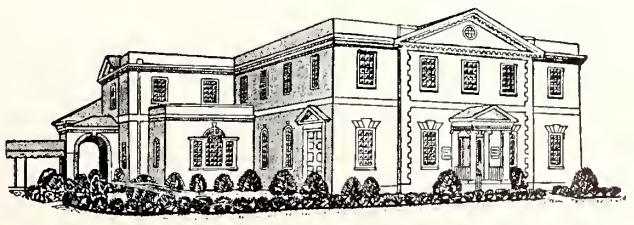
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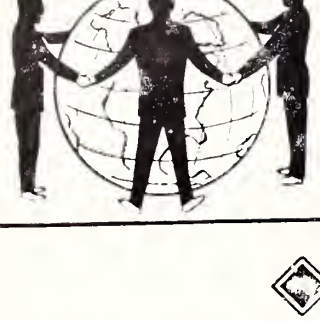
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extended to Stanford Peerless, Joel B. Burstein, and Jerome L. Cohen at services held at Beth El Temple. On January 12th, Rabbi Philip Lipis of Highland Park, Ill. spoke at the Temple on "The Conservative Approach to Judaism."

Virginia's first Jewish day school will open its doors for 1st grade students in February, 1956, according to Dr. Harold Burstein, president protem of the newly organized Hebrew Academy of Tidewater. The Academy, which was organized at a meeting attended by some twenty-three men and women of Norfolk and Portsmouth, will start with first grade teaching operations and will, it is hoped, gradually extend its teaching scope to all of the elementary grades. A qualified English teacher as well as a qualified Hebrew School teacher have been engaged to act as instructors. Student registrations are being accepted by Rabbi Samuel Lichtenstein, Rabbi Joseph Shecter, Rabbi Joseph Goldman, Rabbi Azriel Weissman of Virginia Beach, and Rabbi A. David Artz of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Max Norman Matzkin of Waterbury, Conn. was the guest speaker at Youth Alijah Dinner and Luncheon Meetings at Beth El Center, on January 9th and 10th. The dinner meeting on the 9th was a joint meeting of the B. & P. and Suburban Groups. The Henrietta Szold and Midtown Groups met for luncheon January 10th. Mrs. Matzkin is a member of the National Board of Hadassah and a former president of the Connecticut Region. She is, in addition, International Relations Chairman of the League of Women Voters.

The staff of the Jewish Community Center and volunteers entertained and served refreshments to 205 mental patients at the Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg on December 20, 1955. A vote of thanks to those humane individuals.

Winterland Day Camp at the Jewish Community Center during the recent school holiday was a week of fun and frolic for 59 campers, who participated in a varied and stimulating program. The Center is already planning its annual Purim Carnival to be held March 3rd and 4th.

Wedding bells have been ringing and heartiest congratulations are in order. Miss Carol M. Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Gross, became the bride of William R. Slepin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Slepin, of Melrose Park, Pa., on December 10, 1955, at the Hague Club.

Lt. Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Miller, whose marriage to Miss Hallie Cohen of Little Rock, Ark., was solemnized December 18th.

On December 26th, the wedding of Miss Wendy D. Altschul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Altschul, to Mr. Peter G. Rolland of Metuchen, N. J., took place; and best wishes to Miss Sandra L. Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Greenberg, married to Mr. Samuel Greenberg.

Bethel Sisterhood Richmond, Va.

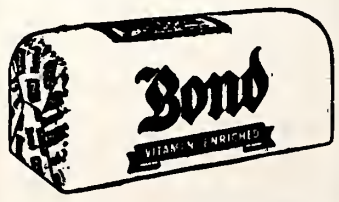
MRS. SAMUEL SCHAIN,
Correspondent

Eagerly awaiting Richmonders are marking down these dates on their calendars now:

March 4, and March 7, for the annual Bethel Variety Show, which will be presented in the Temple Auditorium. Chairman of the show is Mrs. Ben Perlin, Director, Abe Kahan, Script Chairman, Mrs. Stuart Goodman, Ticket Chairman, Mrs. Essye Weinstein, Program, Mrs. Sonia Garber, Publicity, Mrs. Arthur Lazurus.

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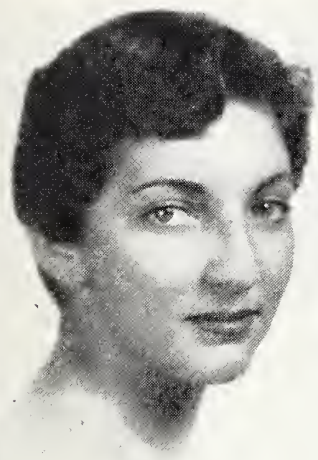
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MRS. ARTHUR BLOOM, Correspondent



JUDITH RAE KELLER

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Keller announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Rae, to Lt. (JG) Charles E. Barr, of Norfolk, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barr, of Washington.

Judy is a student at Goucher College in Baltimore, and Dr. Barr was graduated from the University of Virginia, and the School of Dentistry of the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. Plans are being made for a late summer wedding . . . I'll just add my congrats to the long line of well-wishers.

Winter has definitely set in, and Portsmouth citizens have resurrected their snuggies for these blustery days of January 1956. I wonder what the balmy breezes of Florida have to offer at this time of the year . . . Of course the kids don't mind the cold one little bit when they're ice skating in Bermudas, no less Brrrrrrrrr.

The Henrietta Szold Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls of Portsmouth played hostess to a four-day convention, and the guests were really treated royally. Their days were filled with parties, dances, trips to Williamsburg, dinners, and contests. In spite of the big socal program, the girls managed to elect new officers. and they also had some interesting debates.

Temple Sinai, the first home of Reform Judaism in Portsmouth, celebrated its second anniversary at the Suburban County Club on January 8th. A cocktail hour and dinner were followed by dancing. A musical skit was presented by some of the male members of the congregation, and a wonderful time was had by all.

The board of the Portsmouth chapter of Hadassah were hostesses at a very lovely luncheon in January, and the program was truly inspirational. Mrs. Max Matzkin, of Waterbury, Conn., a member of the National Board of Hadassah was the guest of honor at the luncheon, and she spoke of the Middle East situation with a great deal of fluency and knowledge.

A terrific crowd turned out for the opening meeting of Cavalcade of Conservative Judaism which is being sponsored by Gomley Chesed Sisterhood, Men's club, and Congregation. Rabbi Philip Lipis of Highland Park, Illinois was the speaker.

January 12th was the beginning of the Adult Education courses presented by a most impressive staff of teachers at Gomley Chesed. You can pick your own courses in Hebrew, Bible, Literature, Beliefs, and conversational Yiddish. The courses are being given by Rabbi and Mrs. Arzt, Aaron Nussbaum, Cantor Grob, and Mrs. Hyman Kates.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Riven, and Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Breit upon the births of their sons. Congratulations and best wishes to the Max Silvermans upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Stephen.

Wedding bells rang out for David Scheikevitz and his lovely bride, Evelyn Bernard, on January 15th Our best wishes to the happy couple.

Must sign off 'til next month 'Bye for now.

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAJIRO, Correspondent



Mom Ellenson was honored on her 70th birthday by the service men of Chapel S-200 at Fort Eustis. A Chanukah party in cooperation with the Jewsh Welfare Board highlighted the evening. Chanukah gifts were given to all the service men. A photograph was taken at the social hall after the services at the Chapel. Mrs. Ellenson was shown with the members of her family.

The 1956 Jewish Community Center membership drive has already gotten under way with Hiram Wolf and Allen Unger as co-chairmen. They have accepted the responsibility of raising $8,000.00 this year in membership dues. Assisting Mr. Wolf and Mr. Unger as captains are the following: Mesdames Irving Berlin, Julius Fenigsohn, Phillip Fox, Leonard Gordon, Samuel J. Silverman, and Messrs. Sam Althaus, Mayer Binder, Sol Ellenson, David Flax, Irving Goldstein, Leonard Harris, Martin Lee, Phillip Moonves, Herbert Morewitz, William Roos, Samuel J. Silverman, Percy Smith, Jack Spigel, Leroy Spigel, and Morton Spigel. It is hoped that every Jewish family will cooperate.

Something new has started at the Center - The Business Men's Luncheon. The first get-together was held on Tuesday, January 21, at 12:15. Because of the urgency of the situation in Israel, Dr. Boris Nelson of the Hampton Institute was asked to discuss "The United Nations and the Middle East." The luncheons are to be held bi-weekly, at which time the men will be given an opportunity to hear and discuss the latest events of the day.

WVEC-TV has invited Rabbi Samuel Adelman as part of a group of three clergymen to initiate a regular weekly television program on Monday nights from 11:05 to 11:30 p.m. The program entitled "What of the Night," began on January 9th. Rev. James Lowry of Hilton and Dr. William Byrnes of Wythe

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make up the other two members of the group.

With the conclusion of the Jewish Community Center's Sixth Annual Golf Tournament, Robert Levin and Marvin Posner, co-chairmen, announced that a special banquet will be held to honor Jack Rubin. Mr. Rubin was the winner of the tournament which was held at the Hampton Country Club. Runners-up to Mr. Rubin were Irving Sandler and Leonard Barber. A special sports program will entertain the men during the evening.

The Grand Club invites all members and friends who are interested in assisting the American Cancer Society in preparing bandages for all local cancer patients, to be present each Wednesday, 1:30 — 3:00 p.m., at the Center. Mrs. Moe Friedman is in charge of the project and is being assisted by Mrs. Maurice Block, Mrs. Allen Conn, Mrs. Samuel Mirmelstein, and Mrs. Louis Morewitz. Transportation will be provided for those who desire rides to the Center.

Remember the Jewish Community Center annual Purim Ball to be held on Saturday, February 25, at the Center. Keep the date open as a gala affair is being planned by Mr. Morris Scheinman, chairman of the Purim Ball Committee, and his assistants.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Nathan Sharf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sharf

Stephen Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conn

For more than a decade the USO has been a wholesome, cheering influence in the lives of our young men and women in military service. Saturday, February 4, marks the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of USO, a proper time to pause and consider the real importance of this organization in our social structure.

Although USO today maintains nearly 233 clubs and other service centers in this country and overseas, to think of USO merely in terms of its physical facilities is to mistake its true nature. It is the more than 80,000 volunteers, representing all of the American people, who make USO the great humanitarian service that it is.

Contrary to a popular misconception, the USO is not a government agency. Reflecting the social conscience of America, USO is a volunteer, civilian movement born of the concern of our people for the spiritual and social well-being of men and women away from home in service.

As the vital link between the serviceman and the civilian world, USO has come to be known as a "Home Away from Home". To spend a few hours every so often in a friendly civilian setting, whether at a familiar USO club or in the home of a USO volunteer, is a real treat for the average GI. His surest cure for the blues is a taste of the life at home he so fondly remembers.

At no time since its inception 15 years ago has the morale-building work of USO been more important than it is today. The futures of men and women in service in this anxious age are as much a question as is the fate of the nation itself. To young people in uniform the sympathetic interest of their fellow citizens expressed through the USO program is consoling and encouraging.

As USO observes its fifteenth anniversary we salute the thousands of volunteers everywhere

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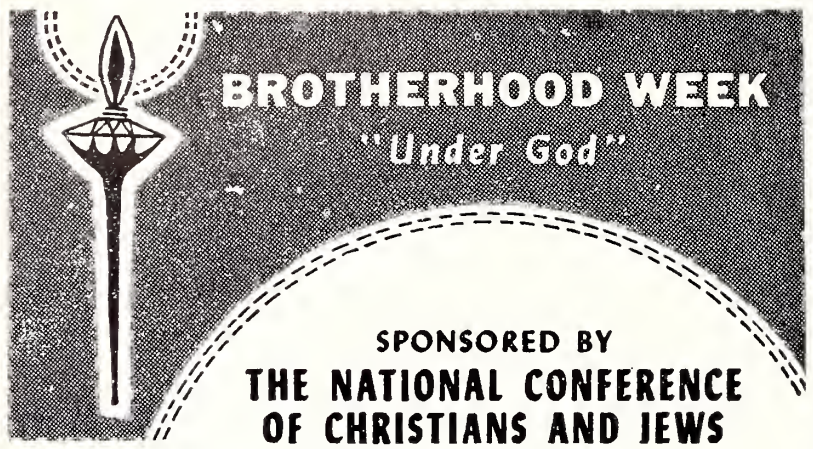
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The National Jewish Welfare Board is a member agency of the USO and has a State Chairman who is Mr. Theodore H. Beskin of Newport News and Mr. David Zwerdling, Area Director whose office is at 98-26th Street in the same city. USO also helps to celebrate with JWB various Jewish holidays.

Purim, the next holiday which will be celebrated the eve of February 25th and 26th in every Jewish Community Center and Synagogue in the State of Virginia. Special programs have been initiated with the cooperation of JWB-USO Armed Services Committees and chairmen. Dances, gift-packages, hospital visitations. prizes and refreshments are all part of the Purim program scheduled for these days.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. WILLIAM S. SHRAGO, Correspondent

The entire community extends sincere condolences to the families of Mrs. Samuel Wladovsky who passed away recently.

We also extend our sincere sympathy to Nathan Katzin whose brother Louis Katzin passed away in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Visiting Mrs. Wm. Shrago and her family recently was Mrs. Shrago's mother, Mrs. L. F. Reyner of Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Shrago also visited in Columbia with her family awhile.

We congratulate Edwin Justa who again took part in Championship golf at Pinehurst.

Recently visiting here was Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fuerst, parents of Dr. Herb Fuerst. We know they enjoyed their visit with their lovely family. Other visitors in our community were the mother of Mrs. Gerald Marcus and the aunt of Mrs. Sidney Merritt.

Home for the holidays were Miss Barbara Sultan who attends Woman's College in Greensboro, and Jerry Katzin who attends State College, in Raleigh.

Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom and Mrs. Herb Fuerst have returned from a visit to New York.

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Gastonia, N. C.

Edward Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Manning was appointed a regional committeeman at the AZA Regional convention in Atlanta, Ga. Eddie, who is secretary of the Charlotte, N. C. AZA chapter, is athletic chairman of the N. C. State AZA Council.

RABBI SIDNEY E. UNGER TO LECTURE AT MARS HILL COLLEGE

Rabbi Sidney E. Unger of Temple Beth HaTephila in Asheville, North Carolina will represent The Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, North Carolina, on February 7th and again on Tuesday, February 14, 1956. The rabbi will speak at chapel at 10:00 a. m. in the Owen Building Auditorium on the subject of "The Message of the Bible for Modern Man." He will also deliver several class lectures.

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MRS. HARRY KITTNER, Correspondent

A delightful Chanukah program was enjoyed by all on December 11th in the Synagogue. The children of the Sunday School participated in a Chanukah presentation. The kindergarten presented an outstanding little playlet written and produced under the direction of their capable teacher, Mrs. Henry Kocen. Those taking part in the program were: Harriet Bloom, Barry Novey, Nancy Liverman, Steve Kalman, Joan Lee Bloom, Patricia Novey, Steve Bloom, Stuart Kalman, Lee Diamond, Betty Liverman, Nancy Leinwand, David Leinwand, Dale Susan Kocen, Michael Meyer, Helen Diamond, Henry Farber, Mrs. Betty Kocen and Mr. Bob Liverman. Gifts were distributed among the children and Chanukah goody bags were given to each child by the Sisterhood. Delicious refreshments were served by the Sisterhood.

It is with deep sorrow that we record the passing of Mrs. Mac Bloom, of Jackson. The entire community extends heartfelt sympathy to the Bloom and Fried families. Lillian's fine and thoughtful personality will be missed by all.

Visiting the L. Kittners this past month were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kittner and daughter of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chick of Kingston, N. Y. and Miss Irene Dorfman of Mineola, N. Y. and Miss Dorothy Kittner of Washington, D. C.

The Farber family entertained the entire community with a most enjoyable New Year's Eve gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Josephson had Dr. and Mrs. Ben Josephson and daughters as recent guests. The Ben Josephsons are residents of Summerville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kornblau and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kornblau and family of Richmond were recent guests of the Harry Kittners.

Miss Evelyn Josephson accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Josephson back to Weldon after they spent several days visiting with her in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Josephine Fried, Miss Louise Farber and Miss Fannye Marks travelled to Bermuda recently.

The Livermans spent some time in New York and Boston and the Jake Spires visited in New York.

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Martinsville, Va.

(Continued from Page 21)

and Mrs. Dave Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Sam Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cantor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cantor, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seldes and family, Mrs. Rose Webber, Mrs. Frances Aronoff, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zell and son, of Richmond; also Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenspun, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blank of Danville; Dave Globman of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumel of High Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berlin and family, Mrs. Sonia Shore, Mrs. Hersh Surkin and family of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. I. Davidman, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Morris and Miss Flora Morris, of Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Joe Levy, and Miss Betty Rudman, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Burton Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Altschull of Miami Beach, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Omansky of Leaksville; Mrs. Mollie Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Obstler of Bassett; Jerry Novick and Bobby Novick of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Potolsky of Galax, and Miss Patricia Rudman of Greensboro.

Human compassion crossed the lines of religious differences and political boundaries to send a young boy the source of much needed medical aid.

Franklin Hubert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of Axton, has suffered attacks of asthma since infancy. In recent months the 15-year old boy has been subject to more frequent and more severe attacks and his recovery has been a touch-and-go matter.

On Friday, December 16th, however, he left for the National Jewish Hospital at Denver. The hospital is a free, non-sectarian medical center for victims of tuberculosis and diseases of the chest — the proper place for Franklin to go since in the past two years he has developed a degenerative lung condition.

How Franklin got to the hospital is a story of community cooperation that refused to be bound by difference in religious belief or an estimated 1800 miles of geography.

Franklin first came to the attention of the Henry County Welfare Department in 1940. Since 1953, his case records have shown a marked increase over those of the previous 13 years, giving ample proof of the increasing seriousness of his illness. The past several years he has spent most of the time in and out of hospitals in Martinsville and Charlottesville.

Franklin first came to the attention of the Heiner-Fusfeld Lodge B'nai B'rith when he was discharged from the Martinsville General Hospital on September 8th. It was at that time that Dan Green, president-elect of the Virginia State B'nai B'rith Association and a leader of the Heiner-Fusfeld Lodge here, began to spearhead a movement to have Franklin admitted to the National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

Telephone wires hummed and special delivery mailmen hustled as every effort was made to expedite Franklin's admission. On November 12th, just when things were moving smoothly, Franklin was taken back to the local hospital. By November 16 his condition was improved to the point that Dan Greene and Marty Kravitz, co-chairman with George Black of the welfare committee of the lodge, could see the boy for information about his clothing.

Franklin's permission to enter the hospital came November 21st and the following day he was discharged from the local hospital. Everything was ready for Franklin's departure with one exception — notification

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from Denver that a bed was available. That all-important notice came on December 12th.

Franklin knew he'd fly to Denver, thanks to Henry County Woman's Club which paid for his transportation and guaranteed his return plane fare. And he knew he'd be the best-dressed young man on the plane for the lodge, which will pay his monthly allowance for personal expenses, had completely outfitted him from toothbrush to new overcoat.

It was clearly a case of people wanting to helf others. Franklin is a member of Axton Baptist Church. Henry County Woman's Club which paid his transportation has no interest other than wanting to help a sick boy to get well.

As to how long he'll be in the Denver hospital, no one knows. But one thing is certain — he'll be receiving specialized care and he'll be able to continue his education which he so desperately wants.

Temple Beth Or, Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. MARY CAPLAN, Correspondent

The following name plates were dedicated Friday evening, January 6th:

William Perlstein, Nettie Perlstein, Isaac Seligson, Annie Seligson, Al Levy and Samuel Levy.

A very large congregation had only words of highest praise for the pageant which highlighted our Chanukah services. We are deeply grateful to the following women who participated in this pageant: Mrs. Benjamin Sauber, Mrs. Harry Caplan, Mrs. Irving (Kay), Mrs. Mortimer Ellisberg, Mrs. Nelson Nemerow, Mrs. Leon Schafer, Mrs. B. S. Aronson and Mrs. Hyman Bowman.

The Chanukah entertainment was proclaimed by the largest audience ever to witness such an event as one of the most outstanding in the annals of Chanukah celebrations. The amusing and intensely interesting play "What's Chanukah Without a Play" was enthusiastically received, and the exchange of gifts and Chanukah baskets prepared by the P.-T.A. and Sisterhood proved to be very popular with our pupils. The covered dish supper under the auspices of the Sisterhood was a delightful and fitting climax to this joyous occasion. The success of the entertainment was due to the extremely capable and conscientious efforts of Mrs. Stanley Kahn, ably assisted by Dr. Nell Hirschberg, the teachers, and many others.

Our "College Night" service exceeded our fondest expectations, thanks to the intimate, personal and appropriate address delivered by Stephen Mirman, and to the highly competent rendition of the services by Judy Levi, Leonard Kamsler, Neil Caplan, Jerry Ellisberg and Barney Adler. This religious innovation should be repeated.

The Bar Mitzvah ceremony of

(Please Turn to Page 47)



Walter N. Rothschild, chairman of the board of the Abraham & Straus department store, has been named Chairman of the 49th Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee (AJC) in New York, it was announced by Irving M. Engel, AJC president.

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MRS. JULIUS MARGOLIS, Correspondent

1956 entered our community on a very gay note for some, and for many others, very quietly. There were a few private parties, but nothing real big that this correspondent has heard about. Anyhow, another year has passed and I'm afraid there is nothing we can do about it! May the coming year bring happiness and good health to all.

Bert Snyder divided his vacation time between Staunton with his parents, the Al Snyders, and Newport News, where he visited relatives. On his return home, he brought Mrs. Marx Nachman to spend some time with her daughters, Esther Snyder and Edythe Sloane.

A familiar face around town for a few days was that of Zelda Simon from R. P. I. in Richmond who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon.

Douglas Wise, a student at Dartmouth, and Arthur Wise, U. S. Army, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wise.

Dora and Morris Klotz enjoyed their daughter, Peggy, who came down from New York for ten days.

The Cohen household was lively for a few days when Mr. and Mrs. Eliot N. Silverman and four children of Massapequa, Long Island, visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen. Nancy Cohen, another daughter, spent her vacation from Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, where she is assistant dean, with her parents.

The Milton Finkels visited relatives in Lynchburg for the week end, and brought their niece and nephew, Elaine and Richard Gitelson, from Port Huron, Michigan, home with them for a few days.

Marlene Kamerman had a wonderful time with relatives in New York for about ten days.

Stella and Al Gomberg had as their guest his mother from New York. Also, Stella's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, paid them a short visit on their way to Florida.

George Degen of New York visited his brother and sister - in - law, Ralph and Mildred, for a few days and was here when their daughter, Sharyn, celebrated her second birthday.

Alma Samuels said good-bye to her friends and took off to Scarsdale, New York, for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Irving L. Samuels.

The Sam Schneiders have moved into their lovely new home on Belmore Ave.

MAZEL TOV to Bea and Harry Scheck on the birth of a darling baby girl.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wise are vacationing in Florida for a few weeks.

Ann and Irving Janis had a great time spoiling their grandson, David, when he and his parents, Art and Eleanor Eisenman of Newport News. visited them.

We are all looking forward to the Bar Mitzvah of Larry Kreitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreitzer, which will take place soon, but, unfortunately, not soon enough to make this deadline . . . so, more about that next time. Congratulations, Selma and Harry and Larry!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Dora Klotz and to Mrs. Minnie Switzer.

Tina Rosenberg is spending some time with her daughters in New York.

That's all for now, ... keep on keeping busy, you'all, and keep on telling me about your doings . . . isn't it fun to see your name in print?!!

Oxford N. C.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss of Lawrence, L. I., of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Irvin Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Fox, of Oxford, N. C. The wedding is planned for June 27. The bride will graduate from Woman's College, Greensboro, with the class of 1956. Mr. Fox attended the University of N. C., at Chapel Hill and is associated with his father in business in Oxford.

Sumter, S. C.

Ben Ness, long a resident here. and prominent in mercantile circles, died here on January 11th. Surviving are his widow, a son, Everett, a daughter, Shirley (Mrs. Bennett Houson) and grandchildren.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for the American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

Esther's Beauty Secrets

(Concluded from Page 4)

but the habit of a lifetime made him observe the appearance of all women before whom he stood.

"These are your secrets," Hegai said, "the secrets you kept so well that not even you were aware of them." He enumerated them on his old, wrinkled fingers:

"To rest and meditate one day a week. To take walks in the fresh air, and to allow the sun to shine on you. To eat in moderation. To have a pure mind and soul, and show kindness to others. Then the beauty of your heart pours forth into your eyes, and lightens your entire being. You see, I have discovered your secrets."



RABBI ALBERT G. BAUM, director of new congregations for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was recently honored by the Union on the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of his ordination at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

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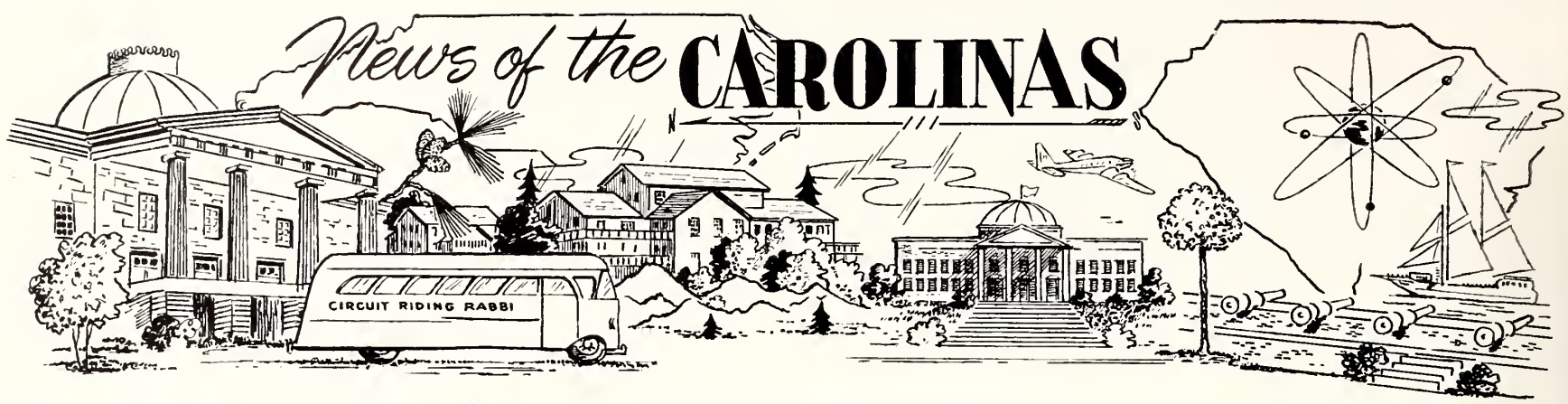
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Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Another year chalked off the list — a new one to live, to plan, dream and to hope about!

What better way of starting the New Year than by telling you all of the formal ceremony solemnized Dec. 11 at Beth-El Synagogue of Sonia Ruth Daniel and Jack Strauss! Rabbi Louis Tuchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sam Daniel and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strauss — all Durhamites.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. J. Rose, pianist, Mr. Hagerty, violinist and Mrs. A. Wilson, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her only attendant, her twin sister, Miss Zora Daniel. Best man for the bride-groom was his brother-in-law, Jack Brown, of Baltimore, Md. Ushers were Edward Feiner, Abe Greenberg, Jacob Zuckerman and Phil Greene, all of Durham, and Jerry Daniel, of New York, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's father entertained at a reception at the Shrine Club. Assisting the host were Mrs. Edward Feiner, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose and Sigmund Meyer.

For a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and Washington State, where the couple will make their home at Moses Lake, the bride wore a black and white tweed suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Strauss is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Her husband received his degree in journalism at The American International College, Springfield, Mass.

Hadassah's open board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. Abelcop. This was in the form of a Youth Aliyah party at which time the Youth Aliyah Honor Scroll was presented with the names of all the contributors. Since this was during the week of Chanukah, the hostess served delicious lotkes and accompanying refreshments.

The "Save a Pair of Eyes" project was presented to the membership — every member filling two dime banks, which would be her admission to the donor affair in the spring. The donor affair promises to be a gala event.

A very interesting question and answer period followed the talk made by Miss Ada Valentine, teacher of special education classes in the Durham City Schools, at the Sisterhood Meeting.

"Alice in Chanukahland" was presented by the children during their Chanukah party in the Vestry Room of the Synagogue. Those participating in the play were: Lane Bergman, Gerald Eckstein, Ceevah Freedman, Frank Meyer, Harry Nurkin, Glenda Wolff, Marsha Zuckerman. Lynn Gladstein and Rita Nurkin recited Chanukah poems, and Alan Jay Tuchman led the group in a Hebrew Song. In addition, the traditional Chanukah songs were sung by all and refreshments were served.

Gift subscriptions to the Jewish Publication Society were presented to the teachers of our Sunday School.

Several days prior to the party, the following children decorated the vestry room for the occasion: Marsha Zuckerman, Karen Wolff, Glanda Wolff, Harry Nurkin, Frank Meyer, Norman Lieberman and Ceevah Freedman.



MRS. JACK STRAUSS

The B'nai B'rith and Hadassah ushered in the New Year with a dance and breakfast at the Clubrooms. There were favors and plenty of everything! All Hadassah's proceeds from the dance will be given to the new center.

A "different kind" of entertainment was held at the Shrine Club when Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman entertained their employes and their escorts or dates at a dance, followed by a breakfast at the Lieberman home.

Guest of honor for the fete was their daughter, Mrs. Hal Weiser (Chanala to us) of Orange, N. J., who has been visiting her parents for several weeks. Other out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krant of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Annette Hirshfield of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Jerry Daniel of New York City.

Among those lucky, lucky local residents who have been spending the past few weeks basking in the Florida sunshine are Minnie and Ben Rose; Sigmund Myers and daughter, Betsy: Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans

(Please Turn to Page 45)

Around Greensboro

GERI LE BRUN and DORA YATES, Correspondents

Reverend and Mrs. Morris Agranoff of Dallas have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Sandra, to Lowell Manning Dryzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dryzer of Greensboro. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Agranoff, who visited the Dryzers for several weeks, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and received her master's degree in social work from the University of Southern California. She is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Alpha Kappa Delta honorary sociology fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Dryzer received his B. A. degree from the University of North Carolina where he was a member of the Z. B. T. Fraternity and was on the Daily Tar Heel and Yackety Yack. He served as a lieutenant in the Air Force for two years and is now a manufacturer's representative in Dallas.

Miss Carolyn Pearl Breitfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Breitfeld of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Ronald Milton Kriegsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Kriegsman of Greensboro, were married in Tulsa on January 1st. The ceremony, which took place in the Tulsa Hotel, was performed by Rabbi Arthur D. Kahn and Cantor David Silverman of B'nai Emunah Synagogue. Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her cousin, Miss Barbara Schlanger, maid of honor; Mrs. Aurom Brodsky, bridesmaid, and for flower girl, another cousin, Bette Schlanger. Melvin Kriegsman was his brother's best man. Ushers were Aurom Brodsky and Hal Tanenbaum, of Columbus, Ohio.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the Topaz Room of the Hotel Tulsa. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kriegsman were in Tulsa for their son's wedding.

The bride attended the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Kriegsman attended the University of North Carolina and is now connected with the family business, Kriegsman's Furriers, Inc.

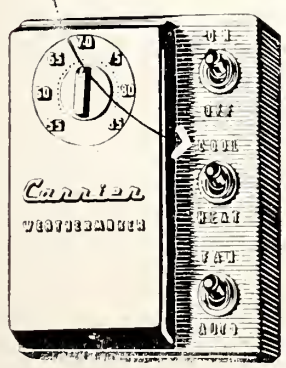
Don't suppose that it has ever occurred to you that this column is sometimes a fountain of much news and "shmoos?" Sometimes short and sweet and many times not so sweet or even adequate, and it is not the simplest thing in the world to write!

This month, in particular, (having spent so much time away from our fair city) the writer finds herself weighted down, not with a well-spring of information but with a definite lack of it, and believe you me, it's quite a predicament to be in.

Having failed in a number of attempts to obtain adequate material, leads "yours truly" to believe that the Beth David Family is being kept busy despite an apparent lull in activities.

Here we wish to express our heartfelt wishes to Mrs. Simcha Kling for a speedy recovery. This is the sincere sentiment of the entire community.

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Attractive visitor in town was Miss Ruth Agranoff, who came to spend a couple of weeks with her future in-laws, the Hy Dryzers. Lowell was beaming with happiness at his bride, and Elma and Hy entertained their friends on several occasions to show Ruth off a bit before she went back to her home in Dallas, Tex. Our best wishes to the young couple.

Congratulations to Temple Emanuel's Cantor Portnoy who has compiled and published a most attractive book of songs for Jewish children and which was presented at the annual meeting of Cantors and Educators in New York City, which was attended by Mr. Portnoy, while his family visited relatives in up-state New York.

There was much coming and going during the winter vacations with our students home for a couple of weeks, and families traveling North and South for vacations and family visits. Now everything is settling down to normal for the 1956 start of organizational activity. We hope to have more news next month.

I think we ought to get together and present Martin Bernstein with a Deluxe Ginsberg Button. The job he did on the New Year's Eve party was the very Best. Matter of fact, I am calling in my reservation for next year's party right away. The drinks and canapes were of the finest, the dinner was wonderful, the band superb, and the place, perfect. Everyone really had a big time, and we can all thank Brotherhood, and Martin especially for making it possible.

Friday night, January 13, was family night at Temple Emanuel, and again, it was a happy, friendly, chattery affair with all the kiddies and mommas and poppas having a big get-together. Laura Weinstein and her committee provided a delicious dinner, and after everyone had had his fill, services were held upstairs. It was very lovely and inspiring, and not only the children, but all of us had a wonderful time together.

Our own Joe Portnoy is proving himself a master in every field these days. Not only does his music-making raise us to the heights, but now he gives us more to be proud of with the publication of his book, "From Sinai's Heights". Nice going, Joe, and while I am about it, thanks heaps for the job you are doing at our religious school. There isn't much of a Splash to being principal of a Sunday School, but it's a big job, and we should all recognize the quality of the work that our Joe is doing for us.

Bella Bernstein's two lovely sisters from Conway, S. C. came a-visiting with us for a while. Jean Kahn and Marie Sabel drove up for a short stay, and it was grand to see them.

(Please Turn to Page 48)

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(Concluded from Page 42)

and Carolyn Fink, who visited friends in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Carol Bloomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloomfield of Atlantic City, N. J., formerly of Durham, was the guest of Lubah Freedman, student at the University of N. C. Lubah and Carol then spent their school holiday in Atlantic City and New York.

Neilde Freedman visited Leah Bloomfield in Atlantic City.

Sonny Evans was recently elected vice-chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi at the University of North Carolina. Sonny is also a member of the Student Honor Council.

Norman Lieberman spent the holiday vacation with his aunt, Mrs. S. Kaplan in Martinsville, Va.

Morton Moel and Terry Goldsen were visitors in Atlanta, Ga. during the school holidays.

Mrs. May Rancer and daughter, Jeanne, were visitors in Baltimore, Md.

A drawing by Mrs. Edith London, "Trees" has recently been purchased by the state to be added to the State collection in Raleigh. The selection was made by a group of outstanding art critics and Edith is to be congratulated upon this great honor!

We welcome home Col. and Mrs. Robert Goldsmith and son William. Bob and the former Anna Margolis spent several years in Germany, where William was born. Ann, Bob and Billy are visiting Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Margolis.

We wish Dr. Louis Cohen and family much happiness in their new home.

To the diaper brigade has been added Ann Bryna, the daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Tuchman. .Congratulations are extended to them and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lieberman of New York.

Burlington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bernstein are receiving congratulations on the honors achieved by their son Bernard, now residing in Tampa, Fla., who recently was presented the "Salesman of the Year" award by his employer, the Bulova Watch Company. The award was received in competition with representatives of the watch company from all over the United States and Canada. What makes the achievement more remarkable is the fact that Mr. Bernstein has been with Bulova but a year, having gone there following nine years with the Elgin Watch Company.



Mrs. E. J. Evans, of Durham, has recently been named national vice-president of Hadassah.

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Statesville, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

Campus call took our young folks back to school after such a nice vacation and so much activity. Now that we are getting back to our normal routine — may we wish everyone a very happy year.

A lovely New Year's affair was held in Salisbury at the community center — all Statesville folks attended and a wonderful time was had by all.

The Statesville members of Temple Emanuel had as their guests the children and adults of Statesville and Hickory at a lovely Chanukah affair, given at the Temple. Both Statesville and Hickory children took part in the Chanukah program under the supervision of Rabbi Harold Friedman and their Sunday school teachers. Gifts were exchanged by the children and a beautiful refreshment table was set up by the Ladies of the Temple. The children received bags of candies, ice cream and Chanukah dredels.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gordon on the arrival of their son Mark. What a wonderful playmate he will make for his brother Barry. Louis Gordon of Statesville is the proud grandpa.

The Gruenhut family had a fine trip to New York during the holidays, also the Albert Schneiders and the Joe Jays. We really missed you folks and glad to see you back.

Congratulations to Stan Steinberger on being elected president of his pledge class of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, at the University of North Carolina. Stan is a freshman at the university.

We extend a warm welcome to our newcomers: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen of New York and Miss Lena Luftick and her mother Mrs. Luftick of New York. We wish them every success in our fair city.

We wish a speedy recovery to Miss Rose Stephany who has been confined to her home for several months.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel are really doing a fine job with their fund-raising projects. The rummage sale, in spite of the cold weather was held out doors and was a huge success. The Dutch supper at the Girl Scout Hut was very successful — such delicious food!! "The women here can really cook!" Those were some of the remarks overheard at the supper. We were happy to see some of the Salisbury folks represented at the supper. We are all looking forward to a bigger and better year.

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(Concluded from Page 39)

Jay Schiller took place Friday evening, December 30th. The young man reflected glory upon himself, his family, and the entire Jewish community. A reception immediately following the services was held in the Assembly rooms of the Temple.

Another large attendance was present at the last Sisterhood meeting, presided over by Dr. Nell Hirschberg, President of the organization. The group voted to make a contribution to the Connecticut flood sufferers. Mrs. Dan Satisky, in a very interesting manner, brought many of the facts dealing with Chanukah to the attention of the Sisterhood members. After a film on Palestine was shown, Miss Garfunkle of Haifa, Israel, who is attending U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, gave a highly informative talk on what is taking place in Israel.

The community is mourning the loss of Mrs. Leah Abrams Levine, a highly respected and long time resident of our community. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to the bereaved members of her family.

The Bar Mitzvah of Stephen Barry Mackler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Mackler of Smithfield, N. C. was held Friday evening, November 18 at Beth Meyer Synagogue of which the Macklers are members. Rabbi Arthur Langenauer of New York City officiated and Stephen Barry Mackler chanted the Kiddush.

Following the services on Friday evening, a reception was held in the vestry room of the Synagogue. Saturday morning after Kiddush a luncheon was held.

Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party boss, was Stalin's hatchet man in eliminating Jews from jobs after the 1939 Soviet pact with Nazi Germany, it was disclosed this week by U. S. News & World Report in a question and answer interview with Jurij Gudim-Levovich, Ukrainian agricultural expert who defected to the United States.

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR OF U. A. H. C.



DR. ARTHUR T. JACOBS, whose appointment to the new post of Director of Administration of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations was announced today by Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, U.A.H.C. President.

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Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 44)

The community extends its sincere sympathy to Mona Bines on the death of her father, A. Edward Fisher, in New York on January 9th.

The Sidney J. Stern Lodge held its annual Celebrity Night Dinner at Starmount Forest Country Club on the night of January 15th, with Miss Gertrude Weil, of Goldsboro, as the honoree. Speaker was Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former United States Senator, and head of the University of North Carolina. A splendid turnout paid tribute to North Carolina's outstanding woman, noted for her philanthropy and civic interest.

Seated at the guest table were the honoree, Miss Weil; Dr. Graham; Mrs. Julius Cone, who presented Dr. Graham; Rabbi Simcha Kling, chairman of the lodge's Program Committee, who served as toastmaster; Dr. W. C. Jackson, former president of Woman's College; Mrs. Irving Margolis, of Williamston, N. C., president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, of which Miss Weil was a founding member, and Mr. Margolis; Dr. Harry A. Karesh, president of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, and Mrs. Karesh, and Rabbi and Mrs. Fred Rypins.

Lester Blum is receiving congratulations on his election as vice-president of the Men's Apparel Club at its recent conclave in Charlotte.

For the first time in the history of Greensboro Chapter of Hadassah, the 200-mark in paid-up membership has been surpassed.

At a luncheon meeting held on January 16th, at Temple Emanuel, Mrs. Macey Susman, president, congratulated the membership committee for its effort in achieving a total membership of 210. Committee members are Mrs. Hyman Dryzer, Mrs. Julius Love and Mrs. Mac Klein. National Hadassah has 300,000 members in 1,200 local chapters throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Albert Jacobson, local chairman for the Jewish National Fund, presented a skit of fact and fantasy pertaining to the land reclamation and reforestration project sponsored in Israel by Hadassah. The organization has agreed to underwrite the acquisition of 10,000 new cases in Israel this year. The cast for the skit included Mrs. Philip Michalove, Mrs. Sam Lyon, Mrs. Richard Kohl and Mrs. Zolman Kutchei. Background music was given by Mrs. Marshall Solomon.

Mrs. Sam Richman, American affairs chairman, announced that the local chapter has joined other civic organizations in presenting a series of lectures on American foreign policy to be given on consecutive weekends. The first lecture was Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Cohen proudly announce the arrival of John Karl, on January 13th, at Cone Hospital. This is their third child.

Indian Plane in Forced Landing in Israel with Egyptian Diplomat

TEL AVIV (WNS) An Indian plane with 59 passengers en route between Cairo and London made a forced landing here this week at the Lydda Airport.

Among the passengers was a high-ranking Egyptian diplomat.

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MRS. AL J. GOODMAN, JR.

Miss Mary Esther Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein was married to Al J. Goodman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Goodman of Asheville, N. C. in a double ring ceremony at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. on Thursday evening, December 29. The ceremony, which took place at 6 o'clock in the evening, was performed by Rabbi Irving Lehrman of Temple Emanuel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Bernstein, Jr. of Johnson City, Tenn., and the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Arnold Goodman, of Little Rock, Ark. as her matrons of honor. Little Leslie Goodman, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Miss Sheila Berg, cousin of the groom, was in charge of the guest book. The groom had his father for his best man. His two brothers, Paul and Arnold Goodman, ushered, with the brother of the bride, Joe Bernstein, Jr., and also Stanley Watts.

The bride's parents were hosts at a cocktail party and formal dinner, which followed immediately after the ceremony, and was also held at the Roney Plaza. The couple flew to Havana and Bermuda for their honeymoon, and are now at home in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Goodman is a graduate of Miami Beach High School where she was a member of the

(Please Turn to Page 59)

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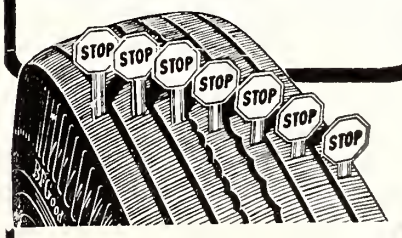
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Over two-thousand pieces of human relations materials were distributed free at ADL booths at District North Carolina Education Association Conventions in Charlotte and Asheville by B'nai B'rith women's chapters last fall. The gift of books, plays, film listings and other information was made possible by a grant from the North Carolina State Association of B'nai B'rith as part of its program of acquainting teachers and school administrators in the state with the resources available through the Anti-Defamation League in the field of intergroup understanding. Interest in these materials at the one-day conventions was so great that in both cities, booths were forced to close in the early afternoon when they were "sold out." Follow-up efforts with school people who expressed a desire to obtain further information are currently underway. The booths were under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Shulman of Charlotte and Mrs. Leon Feldman of Asheville, ADL chairmen respectively, of B'nai B'rith groups in their cities assisted by their committees. A Badin teacher, Mrs. W. L. Proctor, is shown here receiving pamphlets from Mrs. Melville Cohen of B'nai B'rith Women of Charlotte.

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GLADYS LAVITAN, Correspondent

December holidays brought a whirlwind of activity to our immediate group with college boys and girls tumbling in on every available means of transport. From then on it was a hug and kiss for their families and then a constant round of parties and fun — which is as it should be for those young people who have put in months of study in various universities. It felt good to see them all in their holiday mood of happiness. My own son, Douglas, and my niece, Mona, arrived to spend a wonderful week with us and at the party I gave for them I was able to meet many of the boys and girls I had not seen since their Sunday School days. The years may pass unnoticed until you come face to face with grown-ups you remember as babies — it makes you feel that time doesn't fly — it overwhelms you like an avalanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodman announced the engagement of their daughter Ann Sandra to Kenard Strauss and introduced the couple to their countless number of friends at a magnificent party on the 25th of December. The wedding date has not been announced as yet, but we are all looking forward to seeing Ann Sandra's appearance as the year's most beautiful bride. The atmosphere at the Goodman home was heavy with happiness and good will and the hundreds of people who wished the couple well gave voice to the thoughts of us all.

In January Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glazier proudly watched their daughter, Barbara, as she became a Bas Mitzvah at a service in the Temple on Friday the sixth of the month. Barbara's friends, Charlotte and Howard Glazier's friends — and all the members of the community — filled the Temple that evening to share with the parents their pride in their daughter. It was a memorable evening followed by a most enjoyable reception.

The Adult Discussion Group met for the first time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pliner. It was decided to use as a base of study and inquiry the textbook "Basic Judaism" by Dr. Milton Steinberg. Rabbi Helfgott will, of course, guide the study group and elaborate on those subjects which are treated superficially in the book; the book was written mainly for the layman and the study group will will be certain to gain deeper insight into the subject through the Rabbi's definitive knowledge and aid. This study course should prove highly stimulating and will meet at members' homes once every month.

The Sisterhood has worked hard for the past months to arrange the annual Teacher's Institute always held in February. This is a splendid example of inter-faith work. Public School teachers, Sunday School teachers of all the Charlotte churches, and friends and neighbors of Temple Beth-el members are all

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invited to participate in a special service and in the following day's exhibits of that which is important and meaningful in Judaism. Mrs. David Wallas, Mrs. S. L. Orlean and their able committee have done a fantastic amount of work on the project which will surely prove a gratifying experience for visitors and Sisterhood members alike.

There is a great deal of activity in the Temple these days, social as well as religious. We are all looking forward to a fruitful year in all areas of endeavor and I believe, from what I've seen and heard, all hopes will be realized. Speaking of hopes — if you haven't read "The Secret Roads" by David and Jan Kimche—do so. It's an unforgettable, amazing story of what went on behind the scenes during the days that Jewish Organizations frantically worked to save those of our people in a hostile Europe. How these intrepid men and women managed to obtain ships, false papers, food, trucks, and then slip past the British blockade enforced during the time of the Mandate makes a story that would be dismissed as impossible imagination if it were not for the fact we know it to be true. "The Secret Roads", as told by the Kimches, is a story of determination — and hope. It is easily read — but not easily forgotten.

The PTA of Temple Beth El held their first meeting for 1956 on January 9th at the Temple. This was a good opportunity for the parents to learn what their children are actually doing in Religious School and also to become acquainted with each other. A good attendance was on hand for the program and meeting.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (WNS) Incorporation as a nonprofit organization is being sought in this state by a new hate group, calling itself Americans for Individual Action, which has recently flooded the State of Minnesota with anti-Semitic, anti-Israel and anti-Negro literature.

Headed by A. M. Joyce of South St. Paul, the group describes itself as an "independent political action group for veterans." The hate literature was distributed under a Montevideo, Minn., permit.

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the three branches of Judaism coming together?) and others for Gentiles (what do you like and dislike about Jews?) But in tabulating all my answers under the various question-headings I found certain common denominators emerging. For example, if twelve out of eighteen Jews told me that they believed most Gentiles were anti-Semitic, I felt safe in writing that a great many American Jews suffered from a sense of insecurity.

Nearly everyone I talked to turned out to be helpful and cooperative. At first, some people were on their guard, cautious, even suspicious. I could hardly blame them. They didn't know me; they didn't know what kind of an article I was planning to write. Even after I pursuaded them that I was not interested in doing a slick, superficial treatment of the subject, I could often sense a certain restraint. Why should they contribute to the writing of an article that might do more harm than good? Why should they open their hearts to a stranger who was brash enough to want to put down on paper what they themselves only dimly, even subconsciously, thought and felt?

So there was the problem of breaking the ice at almost every interview. (It was always easier if I could see people in the evening over a couple of highballs; but this could not always be arranged.) And I soon discovered that a nice, sharp Jewish joke—the kind that unperceptive Gentiles might regard as anti-Semitic — was often the most effective way of clearing the air for some good, straight talk. Consequently, as a byproduct of the article, I now have a small anthology of Jewish stories that I will probably treasure long after my story has been filed and forgotten. And the stories have given me an answer to those who think that Jews can not escape being neurotic: there is nothing neurotic about people who can poke fun at themselves the way Jews do.

Obviously I did not confine my research to interviewing Jews. Just about everyone I saw during the seven weeks of investigation had something to contribute to the survey. Living as I do in a community where the country clubs are "restricted" and most real estate brokers observe what is known as a "gentleman's agreement," I found plenty of source material among my Gentile neighbors and friends. And here, as elsewhere, I discovered that people



(Above) PRESIDENT ISAAC BEN ZVI of Israel and Mrs. Ben Zvi accept a liturgical record album produced by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations from Judith Bloom of Johnstown, Pa., former Secretary of National Federation of Temple Youth. Judith was in Israel recently on the first tour ever undertaken by Reform Jewish teenagers affiliated with NFTY. Looking on is Rabbi Harold Saperstein of Temple Emanu-El, Lynbrook, NY, one of the tour leaders.

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are not so much anti-Semitic as they are hesitant to take the lead in breaking down established social patterns. So I was not surprised when my Gentile neighbors praised the article as warmly as did my Jewish friends.

I hardly need add that the assignment was the most exhausting I have ever undertaken. Not only did I find it necessary to make notes every day and almost every evening for several weeks, but I continually had to project myself emotionally in order to grasp the point of view of the Jews I interviewed. As a white Protestant Anglo-Saxon, I have never experienced the reality of prejudice or discrimination; I have never been made to feel unwanted because of some label I was born with. And once you are able to project yourself, as I did, then I think that the reality comes as a greater shock than it does to someone who has had to live with it. Perhaps because of this experiment in self-projection, I found my own attitude towards the assignment changing as I went along. I began the survey with the idea that I was going to write about Jews; but when I finally sat down to do the story, I realized that I was writing about Americans.

I predicted that the last vestiges of anti-Semitism in America would probably vanish within the next thirty years; I suspect that this time lag would be reduced to seven weeks if every Gentile had the opportunity to make the kind of investigation I was engaged in.

The response to the article has been overwhelming. The hundreds of letters that have come to me personally as well as to the magazine have broken all reader records in the time I have been associated with **Look.** As I write this, the letters have not all been tabulated, but judging from those I received, I would say that about 95 percent ranged from favorable to enthusiastic. Roughly four out of five came from Jews, and these were almost 100 percent congratulatory. Of the remaining twenty percent, about a quarter came from anti-Semites; most of these were vicious, semi-literate and frequently unsigned. The other letters from Gentiles usually expressed their appreciation for an article that apparently told them a lot of things they didn't know about Jews.

I said that I made many friends among the people I saw in the course of this survey. After rereading some of the letters, I feel that I have made others whom I have not even met. One of the letters I remember was a short one. It came from Brooklyn. All it said was, "Dear Mr. Attwood: Thanks. Moe Fishbein."

A writer's job is often a lonely one. You spend a lot of time in a room with a typewriter wondering if anybody is going to read or care about what you are struggling to put on paper. Every so often, you begin to wonder whether the rewards of this craft can ever begin to compensate for the effort you have to expend.

This time, because of Moe Fishbein and all the other people who took the trouble to write me letters, I feel rewarded in a way that you have to be a writer to understand. It's the best reward you can ask for. As a matter of fact, it makes you want to say "thanks" right back.

About $4,000,000 in Israel bonds were bought by more than 20,000 persons who filled Madison Square Garden at a Chanukah Festival arranged by the Israel Bond Organization. An identical festival took place the following Monday in order to accommodate thousands of additional Israel bond buyers who were unable to gain admission on Thursday.

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What Results Has the Tenth Anniversary Session of the United Nations General Assembly Produced?

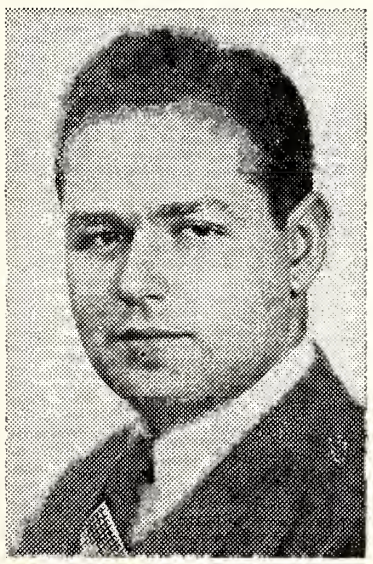
By Nehemiah Robinson

The tenth anniversary session of the U. N. General Assembly which opened on September 20 and was still in progress when these lines were written, dealt, as usual, with a variety of political, social, humanitarian, legal, and financial problems. Some of them were of world-wide, others of more local, significance, but all of them were connected with the basic aims of the United Nations — to further international peace, security, and the well-being of the nations and their inhabitants.

Two problems fitted most the anniversary nature of the Assembly: (a) the question of the revision of the Charter of the Organization, and (b) the expansion of its membership by admission of a large number of states whose applications had been pending for quite some time, but a decision had been held up by East-West dissension over who should and who should not join the United Nations.

The Charter of the U. N., which was drafted in 1945, was never intended to be petrified in its provisions or wording. The drafters were aware of the fact that experience is the best test of a document and that, after some time has elapsed, some changes may become necessary. On the other hand, it was on the basis of the existing wording that the nations joined the Organization and pledged themselves to actions which represented considerable restrictions on their freedom of action. It is evident that whatever amendments are finally adopted they must be applicable to all members of the Organization, meaning that it could not be left to the individual members to comply with or disregard these changes.

To find a middle ground between these two opposing requirements, the Charter deals cautiously with amendments, making them dependent on a number of safeguards. On the one hand, the members of the United Nations accepted that, once an amendment had received the necessary majority, they would all abide by it. As a corollary, a two-thirds majority of the members is required. However, this provision did not satisfy the Big Powers which have to bear the main responsibility for the activities of the United Nations — they did not



The appointment of Rabbi Paul M. Steinberg, spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Northern Westchester, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., as Assistant Dean of the Hebrew Union Schools of Education and Sacred Music was announced today by Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion of which the schools are a part.

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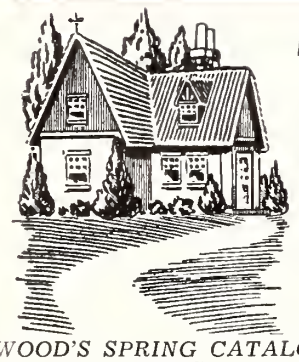
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want to accept any amendment to which they had not given their consent. Consequently, the Charter provides that amendments do not come into force unless they have been formally accepted by each and every one of the Big Powers (United States, Great Britain, France, U. S. S. R., and China). The drafters of the Charter were aware of the general reluctance to change such a basic document as the Charter. They provided, therefore, that if a special conference for the purpose of reviewing the Charter had not been held before the tenth annual session of the General Assembly, the proposal to call such a conference must be placed on the agenda of that session and a conference must be held if so decided by a majority of the Assembly and by a vote of any seven of the eleven members of the Security Council, i. e., even against the decision of some of the Big Powers. However, the decisions of the conference, if held, would be subject to the two-thirds majority requirements.

So far, no such a conference has been called, although informal proposals were made from time to time. In previous sessions of the Assembly certain preliminary preparations for such a conference were decided upon. During this session, the question of calling a conference was on the agenda and provoked considerable debates. Most of the members did not feel that the present time or even the near future would be propitious for a thorough revision of the Charter mainly because of the still extant basic differences between East and West. On the other hand, the majority did not want to postpone decision on this basic point because of the mandatory nature of the above-cited Charter provision and the lack of clarity as to what the legal position might be if the tenth Assembly did not act on the question. Finally, a compromise was reached.

The Assembly decided that a review of the Charter in the light of the experience gained during its operation was desirable, but that it should be conducted under auspicious international circumstances. Consequently, the conference should be held not at once and not at a definite time but only at an "appropriate" time. The Assembly also decided to appoint a Committee representing all members of the U. N. to consider, in consultation with the U. N. Secretary General, the question of fixing a time and place for the Conference and to report its recommendations to the twelfth session of the Assembly, meaning within two years. But even this vague and watered-down resolution was adopted by a vote of only 43 in favor, with six members (the five Communist States and Syria) voting against and 9 abstentions. When the resolution was adopted, the representatives of the U. S. S. R. and Czechoslovakia announced that they would not participate in any action aimed at revising the Charter and take no part in the discussions of the Committee. Poland had made this announcement in the debate preceding the decision of the Assembly. The announcement did not come as a surprise because the Charter gives the Soviet Union (as well as the other Big Powers) the right of veto in all important decisions of the Security Council, a right of which she has made ample use during the last years. The U. S. S. R. is apparently unwilling even to discuss the possibility of weakening her veto position — which would be the obvious subject-matter of any discussion on the revision of the Charter. This totally negative attitude makes even the convocation of the Conference problematic.

For years admissions of new members to the U. N. were stymied by the lack of agreement

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MRS. AL J. GOODMAN, JR.

Miss Mary Esther Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein was married to Al J. Goodman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Goodman of Asheville, N. C. in a double ring ceremony at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. on Thursday evening, December 29. The ceremony, which took place at 6 o'clock in the evening, was performed by Rabbi Irving Lehrman of Temple Emanuel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Bernstein, Jr. of Johnson City, Tenn., and the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Arnold Goodman, of Little Rock, Ark. as her matrons of honor. Little Leslie Goodman, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Miss Sheila Berg, cousin of the groom, was in charge of the guest book. The groom had his father for his best man. His two brothers, Paul and Arnold Goodman, ushered, with the brother of the bride, Joe Bernstein, Jr., and also Stanley Watts.

The bride's parents were hosts at a cocktail party and formal dinner, which followed immediately after the ceremony, and was also held at the Roney Plaza. The couple flew to Havana and Bermuda for their honeymoon, and are now at home in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Goodman is a graduate of Miami Beach High School where she was a member of the

(Please Turn to Page 59)

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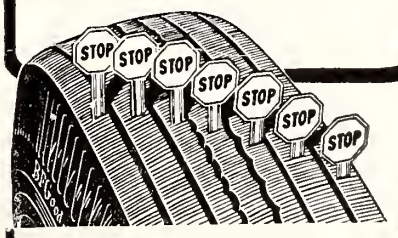
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Over two-thousand pieces of human relations materials were distributed free at ADL booths at District North Carolina Education Association Conventions in Charlotte and Asheville by B'nai B'rith women's chapters last fall. The gift of books, plays, film listings and other information was made possible by a grant from the North Carolina State Association of B'nai B'rith as part of its program of acquainting teachers and school administrators in the state with the resources available through the Anti-Defamation League in the field of intergroup understanding. Interest in these materials at the one-day conventions was so great that in both cities, booths were forced to close in the early afternoon when they were "sold out." Follow-up efforts with school people who expressed a desire to obtain further information are currently underway. The booths were under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Shulman of Charlotte and Mrs. Leon Feldman of Asheville, ADL chairmen respectively, of B'nai B'rith groups in their cities assisted by their committees. A Badin teacher, Mrs. W. L. Proctor, is shown here receiving pamphlets from Mrs. Melville Cohen of B'nai B'rith Women of Charlotte.

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GLADYS LAVITAN, Correspondent

December holidays brought a whirlwind of activity to our immediate group with college boys and girls tumbling in on every available means of transport. From then on it was a hug and kiss for their families and then a constant round of parties and fun — which is as it should be for those young people who have put in months of study in various universities. It felt good to see them all in their holiday mood of happiness. My own son, Douglas, and my niece, Mona, arrived to spend a wonderful week with us and at the party I gave for them I was able to meet many of the boys and girls I had not seen since their Sunday School days. The years may pass unnoticed until you come face to face with grown-ups you remember as babies — it makes you feel that time doesn't fly — it overwhelms you like an avalanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodman announced the engagement of their daughter Ann Sandra to Kenard Strauss and introduced the couple to their countless number of friends at a magnificent party on the 25th of December. The wedding date has not been announced as yet, but we are all looking forward to seeing Ann Sandra's appearance as the year's most beautiful bride. The atmosphere at the Goodman home was heavy with happiness and good will and the hundreds of people who wished the couple well gave voice to the thoughts of us all.

In January Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glazier proudly watched their daughter, Barbara, as she became a Bas Mitzvah at a service in the Temple on Friday the sixth of the month. Barbara's friends, Charlotte and Howard Glazier's friends — and all the members of the community — filled the Temple that evening to share with the parents their pride in their daughter. It was a memorable evening followed by a most enjoyable reception.

The Adult Discussion Group met for the first time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pliner. It was decided to use as a base of study and inquiry the textbook "Basic Judaism" by Dr. Milton Steinberg. Rabbi Helfgott will, of course, guide the study group and elaborate on those subjects which are treated superficially in the book; the book was written mainly for the layman and the study group will will be certain to gain deeper insight into the subject through the Rabbi's definitive knowledge and aid. This study course should prove highly stimulating and will meet at members' homes once every month.

The Sisterhood has worked hard for the past months to arrange the annual Teacher's Institute always held in February. This is a splendid example of inter-faith work. Public School teachers, Sunday School teachers of all the Charlotte churches, and friends and neighbors of Temple Beth-el members are all

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invited to participate in a special service and in the following day's exhibits of that which is important and meaningful in Judaism. Mrs. David Wallas, Mrs. S. L. Orlean and their able committee have done a fantastic amount of work on the project which will surely prove a gratifying experience for visitors and Sisterhood members alike.

There is a great deal of activity in the Temple these days, social as well as religious. We are all looking forward to a fruitful year in all areas of endeavor and I believe, from what I've seen and heard, all hopes will be realized. Speaking of hopes — if you haven't read "The Secret Roads" by David and Jan Kimche—do so. It's an unforgettable, amazing story of what went on behind the scenes during the days that Jewish Organizations frantically worked to save those of our people in a hostile Europe. How these intrepid men and women managed to obtain ships, false papers, food, trucks, and then slip past the British blockade enforced during the time of the Mandate makes a story that would be dismissed as impossible imagination if it were not for the fact we know it to be true. "The Secret Roads", as told by the Kimches, is a story of determination — and hope. It is easily read — but not easily forgotten.

The PTA of Temple Beth El held their first meeting for 1956 on January 9th at the Temple. This was a good opportunity for the parents to learn what their children are actually doing in Religious School and also to become acquainted with each other. A good attendance was on hand for the program and meeting.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (WNS) Incorporation as a nonprofit organization is being sought in this state by a new hate group, calling itself Americans for Individual Action, which has recently flooded the State of Minnesota with anti-Semitic, anti-Israel and anti-Negro literature.

Headed by A. M. Joyce of South St. Paul, the group describes itself as an "independent political action group for veterans." The hate literature was distributed under a Montevideo, Minn., permit.

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Charlotte, N. C., Temple Israel

The semi-annual congregational dinner of Temple Israel was held on Wednesday evening, January 18, starting with dinner and continuing through the evening with business meetings, entertainment and a musical program. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Morton Garber, Mrs. Samuel Sodden, and Mrs. Irwin L. Wayne.

Dr. David Citron, chairman of the Adult Education committee of Temple Israel, has announced a full program of activity for the coming months. It is planned to devote one Friday night a month to a lecture forum with lectures and discussions on problems of Jewish interest.

Congratulations to Mrs. Florence Pressman upon the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of her son. Michael, which took place at Temple Israel on Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14. Regretfully, we extend condolences also to Mrs. Pressman on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Goldblatt, in Providence, R. I.

High Point, N. C.

MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent

The engagement of Miss Victoria Ann Wagger to Bernard Charles Sorkin was announced by the mother of the bride-elect.

Miss Wagger is the daughter of Mrs. Israel David Wagger and the late Mr. Wagger of High Point. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorkin, Maplewood, New Jersey.

Miss Wagger was educated at the University of Alabama where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She is a graduate of Temple University School of Oral Hygiene and is currently a senior at Temple University Teacher's College. Mr. Sorkin attended college at the University of Pennsylvania and is currently attending Temple University School of Dentistry where he is a mem-



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ber of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity.

A June wedding is being planned.

Mrs. I. D. Wagger entertained at a cocktail party at her home on Monday, December 26th to honor her daughter and her fiance.

Approximately 120 guests called between the appointed hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Wagger and introduced to the receiving line which was composed of Gerald Max Wagger, brother of the bride-elect, the honoree, Miss Victoria Wagger, and her fiance Bernard Charles Sorkin, and the parents of Mr. Sorkin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorkin.

The Chanukah Family Supper was held on Sunday evening, December 11th, at the Educational Center. The Center was overflowing with children and parents. A delicious meal was served, followed by a Minstrel Show and Kiddies' Talent Show. The upper three classes of the Sunday School participated. Narrating was done by Sandy Herman and Renee Weiss. The show was directed by Renee Weiss, Stanley Weiss, Irving Greenberg and in charge of food was Mrs. Harold Gutterman and Mrs. Israel Bloom, co-chairmen.

Friday evening services on December 23rd were devoted to the college youth. A discussion was led by them on the subject "What religion means to us, in the second half of the 20th Century." Moderator was Rabbi Gold, with the panel consisting of Howard Weiss, Paul Fine, and Norman Samet. Oneg Shabbat followed.

Condolences to Abe Kretzner on the loss of his grandmother.

Vacationing in Florida for several weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silver and son Ronnie.

Visitors for the holiday season were many in the Community. Visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Max Rones were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldberg. Mrs. Goldberg is a sister of Dr. Rones. With them were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldberg, who were married last May. All are from Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Chardkoff of Jacksonville, Florida spent New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rabhan, the latter their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rones have been in Miami Beach for the past several weeks due to the sudden heart attack of her father, Max Rogan. Rabbi Gold was called to Detroit to be with his step-father, William Hoffman who was also stricken with a heart attack. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

A gala New Year's Eve dance and breakfast was held at the Educational Center. The evening was wonderfully spent by the several hundred people attending. A lively band, ballons, confetti and all festive decorations helped in adding to the spirit of the occasion. A delicious breakfast was served after midnight and everyone agrees it was quite a social success and indeed a fine way to usher in the New Year. In charge of the evening were Mrs. Mose Samet

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and Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, co-chairman and ably assisting were Mrs. Lou Greenberg and Mrs. Seymour Sheckter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruden attended the wedding of his brother, Larry to Iris Friedman in Portsmouth, Virginia. Mrs. Ruden was a bridesmaid at the wedding. Mazel-tov to the entire family.

Mrs. Mickey Schwartz announced that letters have been sent to all girls in the state between the ages of seniors in High School and twenty-one, informing them of the Debutante Ball to be held on Sunday, April 29th. If there are any girls in that age group who have not been contacted, please get in touch with her at P. O. Box 1935, High Point. A wonderful weekend filled with social activities has been planned, and we do hope each eligible girl will take advantage of this opportunity to take part in these marvelous festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swartzberg spent the Christmas holidays visiting her parents, The Henry Cooper's of Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper honored them at an open-house held on Christmas day.

Fayetteville, N. C.

IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent



Youngest congregation: from 3-14 years of age, in attendance (almost 100%) every Saturday morning at F. Bragg. Following services, the USO-Jewish Welfare Board social and refreshment hour follows.

A combined civilian-military audience thrilled to the antics and showmanship of HERSCHEL BENARDI, when he performed at the Beth Israel Center. Booked via the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau under the auspices of the local B'nai

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B'rith Lodge, BENARDI played masterfully the wit . . . recreating in a program of heartwarming and hilarious sketches and characterizations with music the role of Mendele the Bookpeddler in "The World of Sholem Aleichem". Rave notices from Eleanor Roosevelt; Brooks Atkinson of the N. Y. Times; Variety and Showbusiness et al boost his entertainment standing.

The Bar Mitzvah of Daniel Coblenz, son of Dr. Fill and Florence Coblenz on Jan. 21 brought out the whole town with relatives from near and far 'quellin' at his fine approach and manner. "One more member of a 'minyon' is assured." So spake genial Danny.

WELCOME BACK: Colonel Robert Goldsmith and his lovely wife Ann (nee Margolis from Durham) and their son (pride and joy) back from a European tour of duty. 'Bob' as he is affectionately known to many of us, is pleased to return to Ft. Bragg where is active in many of the 'doings' in these parts.

Ned Fleishman was a feature at the local TV Station showing off his paintings and photographs . . . year old Neil Baumgartner, son of Capt. and Mrs. George B. (Mrs. B.: nee Rose of Fayetteville), captivated the TV audience by enumerating all the capital cities of 48 states . . . Harold Tonkel's new 'mansion' is a 'many splendored thing' . . . Sam (Quality Shop) Mendelsohn's domicile also in top 10 rating.

BAGEL & LOX sessions every Sunday morning, held on and off-post, brings out the throng. It's amazing what good results you can get out of 'pink salmon'. "I'd walk 10 miles for a B&L sandwich"—is the theme. With Junior Hostesses: Rita Fleishman, Sue Malkin, Marcia Stein, Rosa Bernstein and others present, the attendance and morale barometer goes up! The Harry Steins' are again in the NEWS. Harry, named to the vice-presidency of the local Chamber of Commerce and president of the newly organized Economics Study Club, with his wife, Frances, heading the national Duke Alumnae Association.

Another busy club woman is Mrs. Sam Elfmon who is prexy of the Women's Club; Girl Scout Council official—now also concerned with securing Presbyterian College for Fayetteville.

Two weddings to report: Lt. Stanley (Mickey) Steinberg tied the knot; and A/2c Franklin Stein did likewise. Both nuptials performed by Chaplain Robert Kaufman.

Treats here: Dr. Franz J. Polgar amazed us in "Fun with the Mind;" Mrs. Lillian Hurewitz, contralto and wife of Lt. Col. Samuel Hurewitz of Ft. Bragg, was guest soloist at Fay. State Teachers College singing the "Messiah." Mrs. Hurewitz, known as the "Twilight Lady," dramatizes children's stories as well, has concertized from the New England states to California. In addition, David Bar-Illan, hailed as one of the most brilliant young artists on the current keyboard horizon and

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Israel's ambassador of music, gave a convincing recital at Flora McDonald College.

At the recent meeting of the USO Committee, Mr. A. M. Fleishman was named to the National Council of USO and will attend the meeting in Washington, D. C. with President Eisenhower, as key speaker.

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cohen are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, whom they have named Stuart Martin. The Cohens also have a little daughter named Myra.

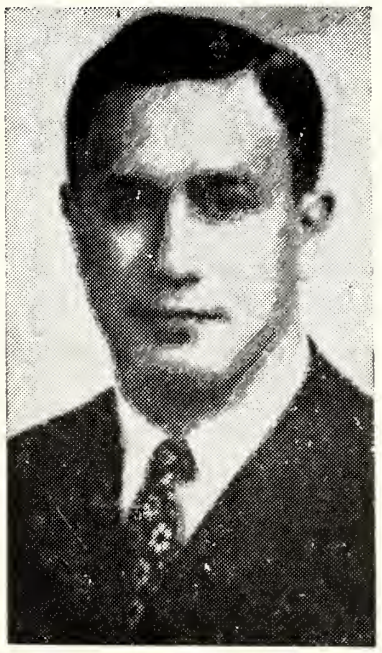
While we are on the subject, we are very happy to report that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green are also the proud parents of a new little boy whom they named Michael. The Greens have two other boys.

The Levensons have had as their visitors over the holidays, their daughter and son-in-law, Gladys and Charles Bondy, who brought with them this time their young son Alan Scott. Charles is now attending the furniture market, and will pick his family up on his way back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shapiro have had as their guests for the holidays, their daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Leonard Wolfe. Leonard has finished his training at Bainbridge, Ga. and has now been transferred to "Jets" at Greenville, Miss.

New Year's Eve was the time, and the Temple Recreation Room was the setting for a beautiful party sponsored by the Salisbury Section of Council. A great many of out of town friends from Statesville, Concord, etc. were with us, and it was generally conceded that this was the best one yet.

And now, in direct contrast, the friends of Leon Stein will be very sorry to hear that Leon lost his father in New York City on December 28th, and our deepest sympathies are with him.



Bennie Friedman, Athletic Director at Brandeis University, whose basketball team is again having a successful season.



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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

For the January meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. B. Goldstein was hostess at her home in Windsor. Mrs. Sam Scheib, of Windsor, president, presided. Other than the collection of monthly U. J. A. pledges, no special business was transacted. Mrs. Frank Margolis presented the program, bringing several timely articles to the attention of the group.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Sam Scheib and her family upon the passing of her father, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jacob Zemon, sophomore at the U. N. C., spent the winter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyers and son Kenny of Huntington, Long Island, Miss Alice S. Bloom of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom and daughter, Miss Joyce Bloom, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin attended a testimonial dinner in Philadelphia, honoring Mr. Levin's brother, Michael Levin, in celebration of his 50 years in the banana importing business.

Enroute to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roatberg, of Buck's County, Penn., were week-end guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin.

Mrs. Stanley H. Kahn of Raleigh was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis.

Our best wishes to Mrs. Lillian Shugar and children, who have recently moved from Plymouth to Raleigh.

Alan Ganderson of Plymouth spent the winter holidays with relatives in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman visited relatives in Anderson, Rockhill, and Charleston, S. C., returning just after New Year's Day. James Pittman, freshman of the U. N. C. accompanied his parents and also attended the A. Z. A. Convention in Atlanta.

Congratulations and all good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman upon moving into their new home.

ATTENTION, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Inquiries from Virginia should be addressed to Box 701, Richmond, Va. Inquiries from all other states should be addressed to Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C.

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MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

Sisterhood-Hadassah held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Kline, with Mrs. Jack Hoffberg as co-hostess. This was one of the largest meetings for the year, with a Chanukah Program given at the end of the meeting by Mrs. Ken Margolis and Mrs. Louis Howard. A social hour followed.

A Special children's Chanukah service was given at the Temple by Rabbi Tolochko. The story of Chanukah was presented in the form of a TV show. Following services the congregation was invited to the recreation room where the table was set with the Chanukah motif. All the Sunday School children exchanged gifts, and gifts were also presented to the Sunday School teachers, Mrs. Harold Orringer, Mrs. Lou Elden, Carol Forstadt, and Susan Orringer, and to Rabbi Tolochko by our president Mr. Louis Howard.

A card party was given by Mrs. Raymond Goldman, Mrs. Lou Stienberg, and Mrs. Nick Bray for the Temple fund. Mrs. Harry Lipman graciously offered her home for this occasion, which turned out to be a hugh success.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orringer and daughter Joan, spent a week in Pittsburg, Penn. and on to Winston-Salem for New Year's Eve.

Miss Donna Zacks went to Atlanta and then on to Savannah, Ga. to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Karpf, during the winter vacation.

Sarah Kline, home from Greensboro College and Joe Kline from Washington, D. C., visited their mother, Mrs. Ben Kline.

Carol Forstadt spent the holidays in Savannah, Ga. with her grand - parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Karpf.

David Elden spent a week in Winston - Salem with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kolodny.

Visiting the Murry Fittermans over the recent holiday week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Freedman and son Leslie

Asheville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 49)

National Honor Society, the Beta Club, and a majorette. She attended the University of Alabama where she was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, Hillel, and the Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honorary Society. Mr. Goodman was graduated from Lee Edwards High School in Asheville and attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, the Inter - fraternity Council, and the Student Entertainment Committee.

The following out of town guests were present for the wedding: Mrs. Jennie Luber, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Watts, Miss Sheila Berg, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Watts, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein and Ronald Goldstein, of Mooresville, N. C.; Miss Roslyn Goldstein of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Goodman and children, Arnold and Leslie Sue, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Rosen, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Paul Dwiskin, of Atlanta, Ga.; and the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Goodman of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. David Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Cohen, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Elihu B. Bernstein, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backer, of Winston-Salem, N. C.



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from Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. A. Barth of Rocky Mount, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Gurfein, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Freedman of Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz and children spent the week-end in Weldon, N. C. with Mrs. Vatz's family, the Frieds.

Mrs. D. Zacks of New York City is spending a few weeks with her children Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zacks, Donna and David.

Home from the University of North Carolina for the winter holidays were Dorothy Coplon, Alex Orringer, and Edward Charles Lipman.

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Columbia, S. C.

MRS. TED SOLOMON, Correspondent

On December 12, the B'nai B'rith Women held a workshop at the Wade Hampton Hotel. Bob Siederman conducted the workshop, with Art Levin on hand for consultation. Mr. Levin was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of B'nai B'rith held that evening.

Get well soon: Mrs. Leonard Balser, Mrs. Max Citron, Peter Grant, Morris Wengrow, I. Ginsberg, Sr., and Mrs. I. Ginsberg, Sr., (who broke her hip), and Mrs. Rebecca Harris.

Congratulations to Isadore Lourie on obtaining his law degree at the U. S. C., and on his admission to the State Bar.

Happy birthday in December to Mindy Friedman, Jack Golin, Ralph Gottlieb, Saul Kahn, Jerry Kline, Sam Zusman and Ansel Zusman, and Nate Picow.

Happy anniversary in December to Mr. and Mrs. George Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zahler, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coplan, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Freed, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Karesh, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Neider, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riebman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rosen and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wittenberg.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mick Lourie on the birth of a daughter, Allison Beth . . . to Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reibman and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rivkin upon the engagement of their son and daughter, Murray and Marlene.

Welcome to Columbia as new residents: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Braveman, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. David Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Muskin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parvey, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein, who have been temporary residents stationed at Fort Jackson, until recently when Dr. Klein opened his Dental office in our city.

Welcome to Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koolkin.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry who celebrated their fiftieth golden wedding anniversary on January 15. They held a "drop-in" at their home, with many friends calling to wish them well.

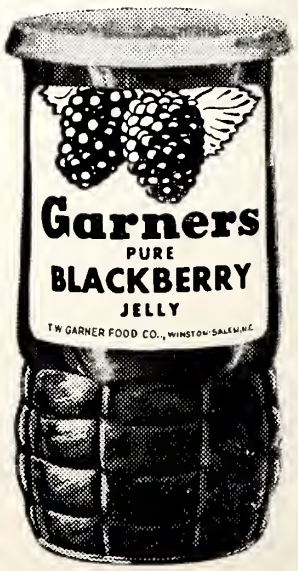
Dr. Miriam Hoffert of the Israel Ministry of Welfare spoke recently at a community meeting at the House of Peace Synagogue. Rabbi David Gruber ar-

B'nai B'rith Women Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. SOL JAFFA, Correspondent

The B'nai B'rith Women held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris Speizman. Newly organized activities in Americanization and Civic Affairs consumed most of the time and interest of the members. Suggestion was made by Mrs. A. Valenstein and Mrs. B. Travis, co-chairman, that the group sponsor an essay contest from all those applying for their citizenship papers. The winner will receive as a prize, a $25 bond.

Mrs. Leon Greenberg was hostess at the January meeting with Murray Freedman, Regional ADL director, as guest. Mrs. M. Shapiro, District president, is expected for the February meeting.



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anged many speaking engagements for her during her stay n Columbia.

Congratulations to Henry Ray Vengrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow, who was recently awarded first place in the "Voice of Democracy" contest ponsored by the Columbia Jaycees. Isadore Lourie is VOD Chairman of the Jaycees We're mighty proud of our oung men!

Incumbent Hyman Rubin has gain tossed his hat into the ing for the City Council seat o be voted upon in February. t is hoped that the community vill go all out to vote for the nan of their choice, and we're ioping that man will again be Hyman Rubin. He is just completing a 4 year term, and has been very outstanding in many vays during his term of office.

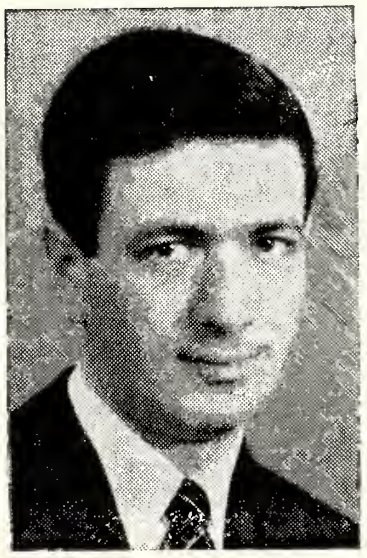
Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Kramer whose marriage ook place in November. Mrs. Kramer is the former Florence S. Reyner.

Isadore S. Bernstein, a Columbia attorney, was elected Town Recorder by the Town Council of West Columbia recently. He was graduated from the University of S. C. Law School in 1943 and spent three years in the Army before beginning his practice in Columbia in 1946. He is the son of Mrs. S. Bernstein and the late Sam Bernstein.

In December, the Columbia Chapter of Hadassah featured a film, "Sulamith Finds Tomorrow," during their meeting. Mrs. Sherman Gordon presided.

We are mighty proud of Julius Love, who has been elected president of the Columbia baseball club. He is responsible, through his many efforts, for our having a baseball club in our city.

The Tree of Life Temple Sisterhood held a luncheon-meeting at the Temple in December. A program on better inter-faith understanding was presented by the program chairman and co-chairman. Mrs. David V. Omens and Mrs. William Kronrad.



Dr. Yehudi A. Cohen, cultural anthropologist in the Department of Psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, has just been named the recipient of the 1955 Socio-Psychological Award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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S. C. Federation of Temple Sisterhoods

MRS. C. S. HEIMLICH, Correspondent

The South Carolina Federation of Temple Sisterhoods held their 32nd annual convention in Florence, January 18 - 19. Meetings took place at the Beth Israel Temple and the Florence Country Club. The Florence Sisterhood was host to the district and made all preparations for the event. Mrs. J. A. Levy of Sumter, president of the federation, conducted the sessions.

Following registration at 9:30 A. M., January 18, the Executive Board Meeting was held at the Temple. Mrs. M. Stevenhagen of Florence was general chairman with Mrs. Ronald Sopkin as program chairman. Mrs. E. Spanier is president of the Beth Israel Sisterhood.

State officers of the South Carolina Federation are: Mrs. J. A. Levy, Sumter, president; Mrs. Reuben Brody, vice-president and Mrs. David Kramer, corresponding secretary, also of Sumter; Mrs. Sallie Krasnoff, recording secretary, of Bishopville, and Mrs. Sam Reyner, treasurer of Columbia.

Past presidents attending the convention were: Mrs. M. S. Lumansky and Mrs. D. A. Cohen, Darlington; Mrs. Leon Schlossberg, Camden; Mrs. S. C. Brown, Mrs. Jacob Raisin, and Mrs. Edgar Cohen, Charleston; Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Georgetown; Mrs. Martin Rosenfeld, Sumter; Mrs. P. C. Heiden, Lake City; Mrs. Julian Henning, Columbia; and Mrs. C. S. Heimlich, Timmonsville.

Mrs. Elmer L. Moyer, Dayton, Ohio, a member of the Executive Board of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, represented the national organization at the convention. Active in many Jewish and communal organizations, Mrs. Moyer has held many offices, including that president, in both District No 6, and in her local Sisterhood of Dayton.

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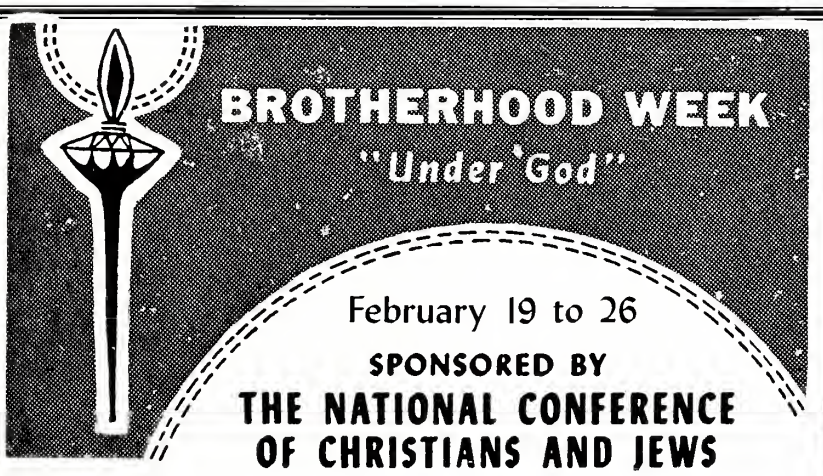
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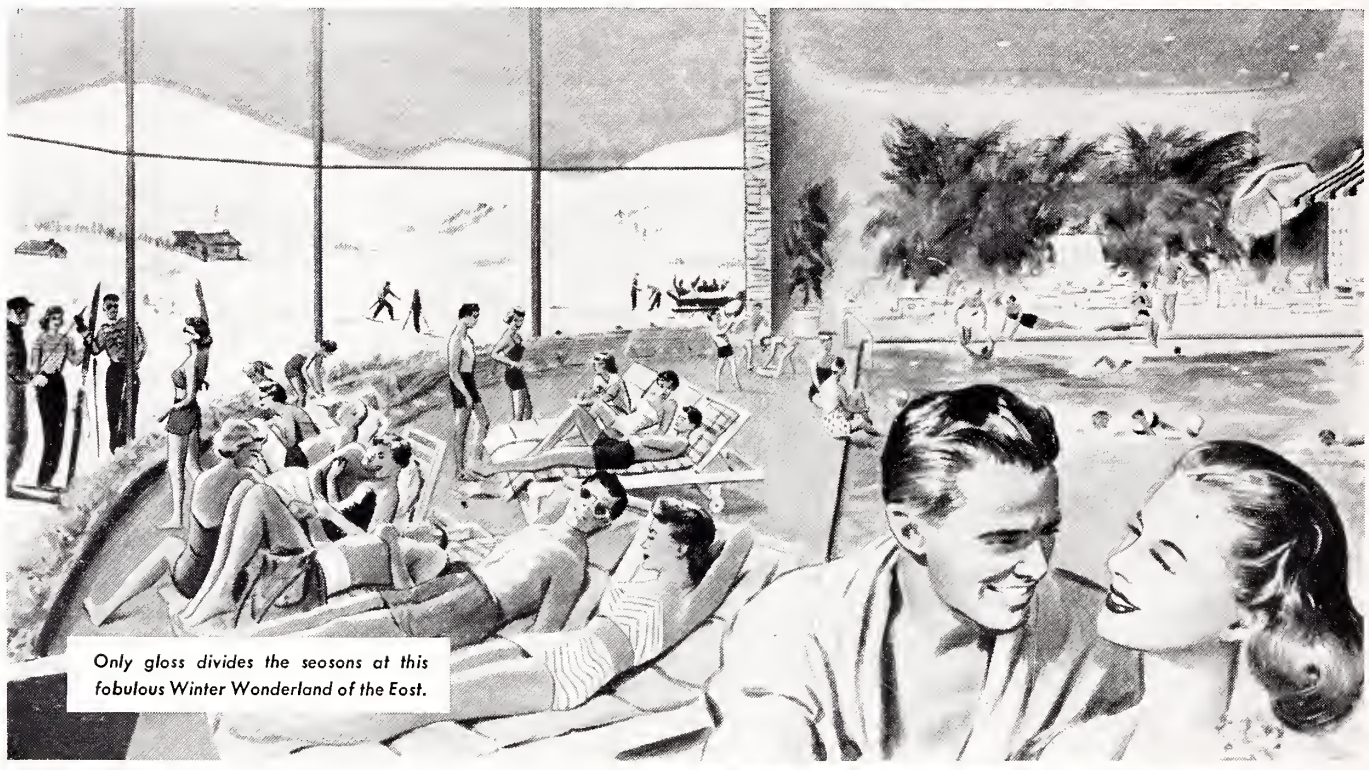
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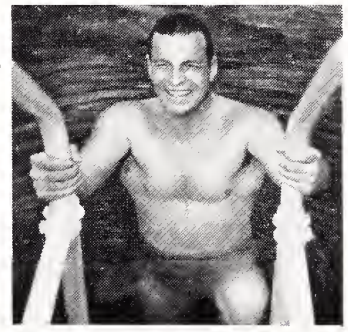
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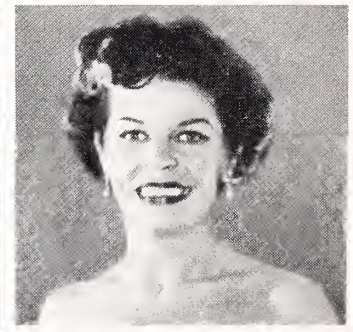


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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXI • MARCH 1956 NUMBER 7

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Bouquets for the Living—Edward Kronsberg

It has always been difficult for us to understand why it is necessary for us to wait and read a man's obituary to learn what a fine life he has had. Why not a word of appreciation while he still can read it? Why not flowers while he still can enjoy their fragrance?

It is in this spirit that we salute Edward Kronsberg, esteemed citizen of Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. Kronsberg was recently elected president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, climaxing a career of service to his city and his religion.

Space does not permit a recital here of all of Mr. Kronsberg's achievements. We tell you of some of them in another section of this issue. Suffice it to say that Charleston's Man of the Year (1954) has carved for himself a niche in the archives, not alone of that city, but of the entire Southeast.

Typical of the esteem in which Mr. Kronsberg is held, and indicative of the breadth of his interests is an incident which is in character. When the Catholic Diocese of Charleston decided to construct the Father O'Brien Gymnasium, adjacent to the Bishop England High School, the Bishop appointed Mr. Kronsberg, together with two other outstanding citizens, to direct the Building Fund for this project.

Our hearty felicitations to Mr. Kronsberg and his family, and best wishes for a long life of continued dedication.

Anent The Israel-Arab Situation

The Israel-Arab impasse is certainly no laughing matter and yet we could not suppress a giggle when we recently read the newspaper reports of a talk given by an attache of the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, before the Greensboro Exchange Club in January. The talk was given by M. Samir Ahmed, second secretary and cultural attache for the Egyptian Embassy. That portion of the story which aroused our risibility had to do with a statement made by Mr. Ahmed. He said he believed that the strained relations between the United States and Egypt had come about through a lack of understanding, and a resulting lack of sympathy of the Egyptian viewpoint in that country's troubles with Israel. Most of the information to the American public has come, he stated, from the Israeli slant on the problem, largely through a strong propaganda machine in this country.

If there is any weakness in the Israeli public relations in this country, it is, as we have pointed out time after time, the inability to match the propaganda of the Arab League. The reason is of course, obvious. Israel does not have the kind of money necessary to keep pace with the millions of dollars being spent by the Arab League. Any statement, such as that of Mr. Ahmed, that the Arabs are suffering from a "strong (Israeli) propaganda machine," is of course, ludicrous.

Mr. Ahmed made another statement in his talk before the Exchange Club which is, in our humble opinion, the real crux of the Israel-Arab difficulties. He stated that the Arabs objected to the "Western culture and traditions being brought into their midst by the Jewish refugees (his characterizaion of the Israelis), - - culture and tradition that are alien to the Middle East."

We are not so sure that it is the Arab *people* that object to introduction of Western culture, with its consequent vast improvement in standards of living. We can of course, understand the objection of the effendis, for they see their cherished feudal system toppling over.

While on the subject of the Israel-Arab situation, it is interesting to note what seems at first blush, to have been a rare coincidence which took place about six weeks ago. At that time, an ad appeared in the large city newspapers sponsored by the American Friends of the Middle East, Dorothy Thompson, President. In this ad appeal was made to remove the Israel-Arab issue from the next (United States) election campaign. Strangely enough, only a day or two prior, this same suggestion had been made by the United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The language in the ad, and in Mr. Dulles' suggestion, was suspiciously similar.

Miss Thompson, at one time a professed friend of Israel, has now completely reversed her position, and in so doing has lost sight of all fairness and reason. In an address before a pro-Arab group sometime ago, she made the statement that the State of Israel was established entirely as a refuge and that at the time "here was no country in the world where Jews were persecuted.'

The hustle and bustle of daily living in this country unfortunately does not allow too many to read between the lines of things that are taking place. As a result, mass public opinion is often uninformed. Too much cannot be done about this situation except for those of us, who are informed, to keep calling attention to the behind-the-scenes activities, much of which are fraught with danger.

Merits Your Whole-Hearted Support

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women has sent a letter to its membership, apropos of its 35th anniversary, asking contributions on the occasion, to its project - - - the establishment of a North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged.

There is probably no project, from the standpoint of need and merit, that is entitled to more support from the Jews of North Carolina. The women of the Association, hard at work to make their dream a reality, most certainly should be rewarded to the fullest extent, by your cooperation. We add our plea for a generous response to their appeal.

Representatives have been appointed in several communities of the state, for your convenience in making your contribution. Those living in communities not covered by such representatives have been asked to send their checks to Chester A. Brown, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, project treasurer.

We are certain that North Carolina Jewry, well known for their generosity, will encourage those who are working on this project, by a fine response.

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor. David Bernstein, General Manager. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va., Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 5, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. The American Jewish Times-Outlook is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

25 Years of Israel's Red Cross

By MRS. VERA WEIZMANN

President of the Magen David, and Wife of Israel's First President, Chaim Weizmann



MRS. VERA WEIZMANN

The year was 1929. Palestine was bathed in blood as Arab clashed with Jew in a struggle that was to become progressively more violent as year followed year. From this struggle was to emerge a real Jewish State, but the way was to be long and hard.

By 1930, it had become obvious to many that the problem was not merely one of defense and attack. It was not only a problem of debate and diplomatic contact. It was not merely a question of building an army. As trouble piled on trouble, those of us who sadly watched the fighting and the killing, realized that another type of defense was necessary. From this realization grew the Magen David Adom an organization devoted to medical assistance that was to spread throughout the land and which was to become a vital part of the ultimate struggle for independence. It was also to become an integral part of the present state.

For twenty-five years I have watched this humanitarian organization grow. I have seen its development from tiny little first-aid groups set up by willing and overworked volunteers. And I have seen it take its part in the defense forces of Israel—long before there was an Israel.

It was in 1930 that the first Magen David Adom station was established. The place was Tel-Aviv. Unfortunately, it did not measure up to plan, for it started without ambulances. It took us two years, when the Jerusalem and Haifa branches had been established, for Magen David Adom really to start operating. It was then that we decided to create a really national organization, and early in 1936 the first Magen David Adom National Conference was held. This, like so many similar conferences held in Palestine during this period, was historic. Delegates from the settlements attended — and Magen David Adom was established as an organization of the entire country.

It was only just in time. A few months later, the riots broke out and Jewish blood was spilled in every corner of the country. Every branch of Magen David Adom went into action, and the success of these hard-worked volunteers proved a stimulus to others to create the organization we have today. By 1937, there were 20 Magen David Adom stations, supplemented by hundreds of first-aid stations in operation. The entire operation won the support and the sympathy of Jews the world over, and particularly from the devoted community of America.

Throughout the whole modern history of the people—and of Israel herself—M. D. A. has played a vital role. Its part in the creation of the essential frontier settlements, which were to be a bastion of defense in the final struggle for existence, is worthy of reference. During this time—known as the "Wall and Tower Period"—the new settlers were accompanied by M. D. A. volunteers who remained with them until the first defenses were built, then moved on to new and similar tasks elsewhere.

This process continued until the outbreak of the Second World War. Then we saw that M. D. A. had new, if not greater, tasks to fulfill. Magen David Adom became the backbone of the country's civil defense and of its air raid precautions system. Hundreds relied on M. D. A. for treatment during air raids, while at the same time many M. D. A. volunteers joined the Allied armies and served in the field.

Yet another function of Magen David Adom was that of supporting the growing underground forces of a united people. As resistance to the Mandate grew, so did M. D. A.'s responsibilities. It expanded its services and became the medical corps of the Haganah. This was a period of extreme difficulty. The authorities frowned on its activities and restricted the movement of its vehicles, but no amount of supervision deterred us from carrying out our duties.

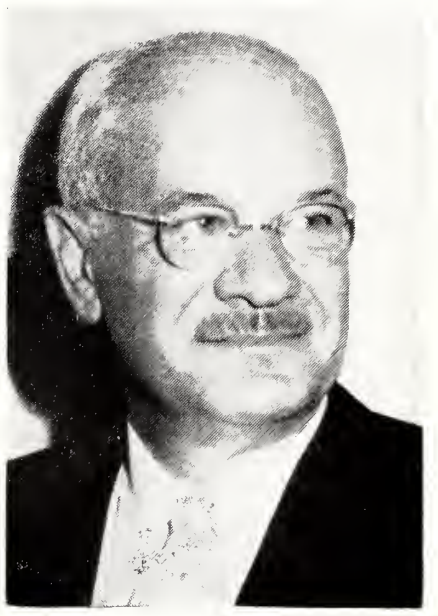
But it was only when the Arab-Israeli war started that the full value of our organization was appreciated. Haganah became the army of Israel, and Magen David Adom its first-aid branch. Simultaneously, in the United States, vital and vast support was mobilized by American Red Magen David for Israel. Gleaming white ambulances were swung onto ships; bandages, drugs, stretchers, blankets were dispatched as a mounting popular campaign swung into its stride. Unforgettable for those of us in Israel was the arrival of a fleet of air transports that hurdled the Atlantic carrying blood plasma voluntarily donated by 25,000 Americans of all races and creeds.

Today, Magen David Adom is a living part of the State. It has become so through the work of volunteers in Israel and as a result of the help and sympathy accorded by its friends in America. American Jewry has made a significant contribution and may be proud of the part it has played in the development of Magen David Adom. Wherever you go in Israel, the service's ambulances bear testimony to American Jewry's aid, for each vehicle is dedicated in the name of a community, an individual or an organization. The latest—but not the last—bountiful contribution is America's equipment of the David Marcus Memorial Blood Fractionation Plant, an institution as devoted to the service of mankind as was the brave and wonderful New York officer to whose memory it pays everlasting tribute.

This then is the story, very briefly, of 25 years of Magen David Adom, our own and only national first-aid service. It is the story of a dedicated organization supported by a devoted and generous Jewry throughout the world.

Today, new and even greater tasks face the people of Israel. Taking its rightful place to meet the challenging situation is Israel's Red Cross, sure in the knowledge that the Jews of America are standing squarely with it.

A Fundamental Philosophy Of Human Relations



HAROLD RIEGELMAN

COLONEL HAROLD RIEGELMAN

The following paper was delivered at a meeting of the Augusta, Georgia Rotary Club, in the Hotel Richmond on January 24th, by Col. Harold Riegelman, internationally respected authority on human relations. The Editor.

A fundamental philosophy of human relations—which is our subject here—has been an increasingly compelling subject for centuries, and is becoming more rather than less compelling, as the population of the world grows, distances shrink and the minds of men are brought into closer contact and also into more irritating frictions.

These developments are not merely local, but national and, indeed, global. There is no doubt that people everywhere have been profoundly affected and perhaps confused by them. It is wise to pause and take our bearings.

There is a widely, if not universally, accepted principle that all human beings possess in common an inherent, basic quality of transcendant value and importance, and that obvious differences among human beings are less important than that spiritual quality which they have in common.

I should like to consider with you the possibility that these differences have created attitudes and behavior which often frustrate our own pursuit of happiness as well as spoil other people's chance for happiness. I have the feeling that the differences among us have attracted so much of our attention that we are tempted to ignore the basic denominator we have in common, and even act sometimes as if it were not there.

I should like to reverse the field for the few moments we shall be together, go back to fundamentals, and see if we cannot restore a measure of logic and considerably more harmony and good will in our relationships with other human beings.

This inquiry would be utterly futile for one whose true and inner philosophy is that an athiest who denies the existence of a Supreme Power, or to an agnostic who is so skeptical that the existence of such a Power is no factor in his thought and conduct, or to a Communist who accepts the State as the highest value in life and the human being as the mere servant and chattel of the State.

The article of faith on which our thought and action must rest is the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. This is the heritage of the Judeo-Christian wellsprings of our spiritual life. It is the moral sanction invoked by the founding fathers of this Republic. It is the shining thread which runs through the form and substance of our political institutions.

No single definition of Divinity is of the essence of our American way of life. Each man's idea of Divinity is conditioned by early teachings, his own practical and spiritual experiences, and his own mental and physical reaction to life. The manner in which he invokes Divine aid, guidance, approval, or absolution or makes atonement is also not of the essence of the American way. I do not mean that either his idea of Divinity or his form of worship is not of great personal importance to him as an inner force and motivation.

But in America there is no imperative that all of us must be motivated by precisely the same idea of Divinity or the same form of worship. Indeed, the explicit denial of any such imperative is indelibly written into the very foundation of our nation.

It is to this foundation that I ask you to let your thoughts return and from which I suggest we explore certain necessary implications.

The first and most obvious of these implications is that, while adhering firmly each to his own concept of Divinity and to his own way of worship, we freely and without reservation or resentment, accord to all others the reciprocal, unconditioned right to define and worship Divinity. It will not do to express this accord only with our lips. We must do so with out minds and hearts.

For example, in our business, personal and civic relations, associations and projects, do those of us who are Protestants apply the same criteria of honesty, deportment, intelligence and taste to our Catholic and Jewish fellow townsmen that we apply to those of the Protestant faith?

Do those of us who are Catholics or Jews deal with each other and with our Protestant neighbors wholly according to the same criteria?

It would seem to me that we must do this both consciously and unconsciously if we are to live, and not merely profess, the American spiritual and political philosophy.

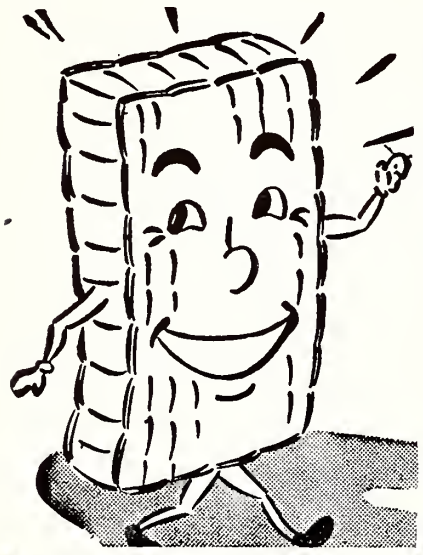
It is not a part of that philosophy that we ignore religious differences. On the contrary, these differences are entitled to recognition and respect because they represent different strains of soul-searching thought that have come to us through centuries of our civilization. They represent differences in the spiritual reactions of human beings to the facts of life and differences in their spiritual needs. But these diferences, as each of us knows from his own experience, in sharp contrast with loose talk, vicious rumor and distorted thinking, do not determine the essential fineness of the individual—the real Tom or Dick or Harry, or Tom's, Dick's or Harry's integrity, friendliness, competence, intelligence, patriotism or decency.

With respect to these personal attributes, our appraisals and preferences will always differ, and they will always be natural determinants in the selection of those with whom we like to have social and business relations.

But let us keep constantly before us that none of these attributes is a peculiarity of the particular religious faith which the man or woman embraces, nor can they be so regarded consistently with our belief in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

Now, there is another implication of the American philosophy which is closely related to this acceptance of and respect for religious differences. It is that these differences shall not,

(Please Turn to Page 47)



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The Cooking Page

March is still a good month for soup, and many members of the family are soup addicts. Here are a few suggestions.

Mushroom and Barley Soup

To 1 quart of bouillon, add ¼ pound of barley which has been cooked in water until tender, 1 ounce of dried mushrooms thoroughly washed and cut in pieces, 1 diced onion, 1 diced carrot and a bouquet made of a few sprigs of parsley and dill wrapped around 2 bay leaves and tied. Cook slowly until the vegetables are tender, and remove the bouquet. Add ½ cup of the meat from which the bouillon was made, cut in small pieces, serve.

Oxtail Soup

Wash 2 large oxtails and cut into pieces. Cut 1 onion fine and cook in 1 tablespoon of any meat fat. When brown, add the oxtails, and let them brown. Then, put the meat in a soup kettle with 4 quarts of cold water, 1 tablespoon of salt, 1 tablespoon of mixed herbs, 4 whole cloves, 4 peppercorns, and a few sprigs of parsley. Simmer until the meat is tender. Strain and remove all fat. Serve with a little of the meat cut in small pieces, and small pieces of cooked vegetables. Serves 10-12.

Green Pea Soup

Make soup stock as usual, but add to it in addition to the other vegetables, 1 pint of washed pea pods. In a separate pan, melt 1 tablespoon of chicken fat. Add 2 cups of peas and 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Stir until the peas are well coated. Add 1 cup of soup stock, cover, and cook until the peas are tender. Add 1 quart of strained stock, and salt to taste. Two teaspoons of sugar may be added if desired. Add dumplings before serving.

Chicken Gumbo Soup (Creole)

Melt 2 tablespoons of chicken fat in a large soup kettle. Add 1 large chicken, cut up as for stewing, and 1 slice of corned beef, diced. Cover closely, and simmer 10 minutes. Then add 1 small minced onion, 1 green pepper, chopped, and 1 sprig of thyme or parsley, minced. Let these brown with the meat for a few minutes. Add 6 fresh or 1½ cups of canned tomatoes and 4 okra pods, sliced. Stir well, add 3 quarts of boiling water, and let simmer over a low fire for 2 hours. Remove chicken, add 1 cup of cooked rice, season to taste with salt and pepper, and serve in a tureen, if possible. Serves 10.

Tchorba—Turkish Soup

Boil 1 pound of diced lamb in 1 quart of water until tender. In another pan cook ½ teaspoon of pepper in 1 quart of water until tender. Stir in 1 quart of soup stock, and bring to a boil. Stock made with lamb makes a delicious soup.

Dried Pea Soup

Soak 1 cup of well - washed dried peas overnight in 3 cups of water. Cook in the same water until very soft. Meanwhile, cut 2 frankfurters in quarters and cook them in 3 cups of strained soup stock until tender. Remove the frankfurters. Mash peas through a sieve into the soup stock. Skin the frankfurters, and cut into neat strips, ⅛x⅛x¼ inches long. Pour soup into colorful cups, and place a spoonful of the meat strips on each portion.

If desired, omit the frankfurters, and strain the peas into the usual soup stock.

Lentil Soup (Linzen)

(1) Soak 2 cups of lentils overnight in cold water to cover. Drain and add to 1 diced onion which has been browned in 2 tablespoons of fat. Stir over the fire for 5 minutes and add 3 stalks of celery cut in small pieces, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and 2 quarts of hot water. Simmer slowly until the lentils are tender. Mash through a sieve, return to saucepan, bring to a boil and serve.

(2) Make in the same way as Dried Pea Soup. One cup of strained tomatoes may be added.

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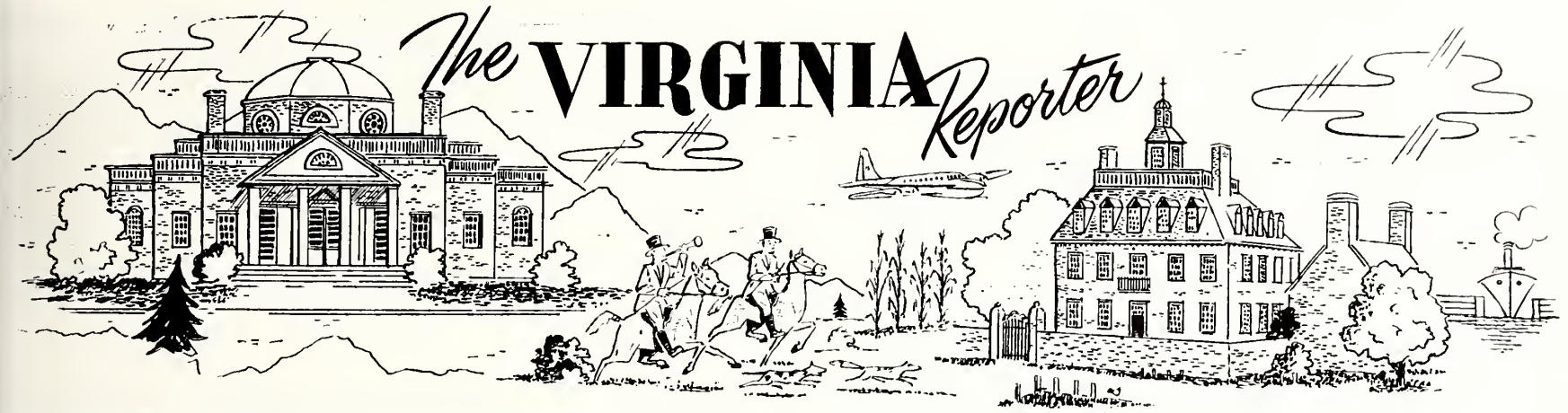


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MR. AND MRS. HYMAN KAMINSKY

In celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kamiinsky's golden wedding anniversary, their daughters, the Mesdames I. J. Seegel, of Richmond, Paul Luterman of Richmond, Va., and Irwin Cohen, of Washington, D. C., entertained at a ceremony and dinner, Sunday night, January 22nd, at the John Marshall Hotel.

After an unusual processional of their children and a brief ceremony, their youngest grandchildren concluded with the placing of golden crowns on their grandparents heads. Mrs. Kaminsky wore a formal gown of turquoise lace. Dinner followed for two hundred guests, with dancing afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Kaminsky moved to Richmond, Va. several years ago, from Pennsylvania. Guests attending were from Jacksonville, Fla., Wisconsin, Texas, Portsmouth, Va., Maryland, Pittsburg, Pa., and Detroit, Michigan.

Council of Jewish Women

MRS. MURRAY FRIEDMAN
Correspondent

Mrs. Ben Wallerstein, president of the Richmond Section, has announced the names of the delegates to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. Md., from March 18 to 21. The members representing the Richmond Sections are the Mesdames Emanuel Emroch, Ben Freeman, H. L. Friedenberg, William Rothenberg, Sydney Lewis, Herbert Strauss, Albert Pincus, and J. David Markham.

The regional conference, held every two years, will bring together delegates from Council Sections in the District of Columbia and five states which include Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia. Mrs. Samuel S. Strouse, Mid-Atlantic Regional President, has called it the "training center of our organization," and a "meeting ground for exchange of ideas, solution of problems and continued education in the Council program."

The four day conference will include intensive training sessions and workshops led by qualified discussion leaders and nationally prominent speakers with emphasis laid on the central theme entitled "V for Volunteers."

On Sunday, March 18, the program will get underway with an orientation meeting for conference discussion leaders and recorders. That evening, the Baltimore Section will act as hostesses at a Buffet Supper to be held at Temple Oheb Shalom between 5:30 and 7:30 P.M. to be followed by a business session at the Lord Baltimore Hotel with Mrs. Samuel S. Strouse presiding.

Monday's program will embody workshops on the Council Volunteer in her Community, Public Relations and Fund Raising, The Council Volunteer in the Overseas Program—the latter climaxed with a film "Council Across the Sea", and a State Legislation luncheon. The evening session topics will be on education and social action and the role of the volunteer.

The highlight of Tuesday's meetings will be a banquet at 7 P. M. with Mrs. Edward F. Stern, Third National Vice-President delivering the principal address.

The final day of the conference will include a luncheon with the installation of new officers and a presentation of awards. Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, Assistant to the Secretary of Labor for Women's Affairs, will be the main speaker at this luncheon.

A post-conference Board meeting in the early afternoon will conclude the conference.

The women from the Richmond Section who will be called upon to play an active role as discussion leaders at the conference are Mrs. Ben Wallerstein, Mrs. Sydney Lewis, Mrs. Emanuel Emroch, Mrs. Sidney Trattner, and Mrs. Jack Gold, who is also the Regional Conference Program Chairman.

B. and P. Division of Hadassah

MRS. ROSE L. GREENSPOON,
Correspondent

The next meeting of the Business & Professional Division of Hadassah will be held on March 14 at 8:15 p.m.—place to be announced. The Hadassah Supplies project will be highlighted at this meeting, under the chairmanship of Miss Sylvia Gordon.

Mrs. Joseph Chernak, Membership Chairman, announces that a party for paid-up members will be given on March 21 at the Amity Club, 528 N. Boulevard. All who attend are asked to "Come as a Tune" so that this affair can be really a gala one.

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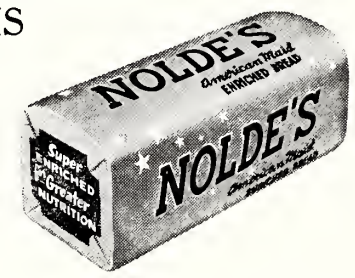
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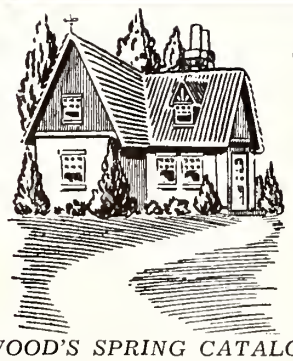
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Richmond J. W. V. Auxiliary

MRS. SIDNEY SPIRN, Correspondent

Throughout the year, it has been the pleasure of this correspondent to keep you informed about the Ladies Auxiliary of Post No. 155. From time to time, short biographies have written to introduce our officers to you. Since this is the last article I will be writing as correspondent under the present administration, there are a few people in the organization, whom I would very much like to present to you.

Bernice Laskoe, who accepted the Jr. Vice President Post in December when the position became open, did so in the same co-operative spirit seen in all the other work she does. She has been co-chairman of the Child Welfare committee and did a splendid job of collecting, packaging and donating toys, layettes and other gifts to the children at the Dooley Annex of the Medical College Hospital of Virginia. She is also Blood Bank Chairman, Civilian Defense Chairman, and Service to Servicemen Chairman. One of our most ardent and cheerful workers, Bernice is well known to members of other auxiliaries in Virginia, since she always attends the State Department meetings.

Dorothy Cohen, our treasurer and Ways and Means Chairman, cannot receive enough praise from our group. A dynamo of energy, she is always there to bake a cake, collect a prize, raise funds and help out wherever needed. She has been one of a group helping out at the Rheumatic Fever Ward at the Dooley Hospital every week. For a job well done . . . call on Dottie.

Helen Kornblau, our secretary and ways and means co-chairman is another person who can be depended upon to lend her assistance and her whole hearted co-operation to any function. There are so many places where she has served this year, it would be hard to enumerate them.

There are several other persons who should be named for their help and co-operation in all our endeavors during the past year.

Pearl Strauss, without whose persistence and sewing ability many babies at Medical College Social Service Department would be without layettes.

Syd Schwartzberg, whose able correspondence kept us all on the alert for meetings and other functions, is also the Chaplain for Ladies Auxiliary 155. To hear her read the opening prayer is an inspiring experience.

Last, but perhaps one of the most important, is Edith Levin, our historian, and refreshment chairman. Without refreshments, how can a ladies organization exist? Hashing out a problem over coffee and snacks is all a part of our meetings, making them social as well as educational.

To all these ladies, and the other members of Ladies Auxiliary No. 155 may I say it has been a pleasant duty to be your correspondent, and to the Editor and Staff of the Jewish Times Outlook, many thanks for your consideration and co-operation to this organization and its members.

Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. SAMUEL SCHAIN, Correspondent

Mrs. Aaron Miller, Torah Fund Chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Nathan Brown and Mrs. Harold Schultz, have announced plans for the 1956 Torah Fund Program to benefit The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Highlighting the meeting that was held at Beth El Temple on

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FLOWERS *An Eloquent Remembrance*

Wednesday, February 15th at 8:15 P.M. was Mrs. Pearl Krauss, Associate Torah Fund Chairman, of The National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. Mrs. Krauss is outstanding for her Seminary work and has achieved great success as a representative of The National Women's League.

On Wednesday, March 14th at 12:30 P.M. at Beth El Temple, the Torah Fund Celebration will culminate the efforts of the entire Sisterhood to present a large gift to The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. A lovely luncheon will be served and a skit entitled, "WHO AM I?" will be presented.

By supporting the Torah Fund we perpetuate Judaism, maintain the Eeternal Light Program, train rabbis, cantors, and teachers, and enjoy the treasures of the Jewish museum and the great Seminary Library.

It happened Wednesday, January 18, 1956 at the annual Beth El Sisterhood Paid Up Membership Luncheon at the Temple Social Hall.

A letter of appeal from Beth Israel Sisterhood in Winsted, Connecticut was read telling of the devastating destruction caused by floods from mad rivers last year in August and again in October. Entire riverside areas were demolished, and their synagogue was a total loss. Their letter appealed to us to help them re-build their teaching facilities. The reaction was spontaneous. A member rose to offer a donation, then others too, a plate was passed, the result — $188.30 was collected toward re-establishing religious education of our distressed brothers in Winsted, Connecticut.



STUART CHARLES SIEGEL

The Bar Mitzvah of Stuart Charles Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Siegel was celebrated at the Beth El Temple, Friday night, January 20th, 1956. Stuart participated in the service with the chanting of the Kiddush. Saturday morning following, he read the Torah Blessings. His Haftorah was based on the Prophet Jeremiah. Luncheon was served in the Social Hall, after services.

Saturday eve, at the John Marshall Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel were hosts for cocktails, followed by a seated dinner for over two hundred guests. A special table was arranged for thirty friends of Stuart's, with a candlelight service for their entrance.

Out of town guests were from Detroit, Michigan, Jacksonville, Florida, Milwaukee, Wis., Pittsburg, Pa., Houston, Texas, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Portsmouth, Va., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Orlando, Fla.

Rossman-Goldstein

Miss Marilyn Goldstein, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldstein, and Norman A. Rossman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Rossman of Miami Beach, were married on December 25 at Congregation Ohev Shalom in Orlando. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Maurice Idell. Miss Sally Rossman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Mr. Rossman chose his father as best man.

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Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. DAVID MOLLEN,
Correspondent

The regular meeting of Sisterhood on February 16, 1956 was a paid-up member affair, for which most enjoyable entertainment was provided by the Monarch Chapter of AZA and Kappa Chapter of Iota Gamma Phi Sorority. They presented the skits which they had put on for Skit Night at the Jewish Center. On February 20 our representatives had their regular monthly party at McGuire's Hospital. We have also received a letter from the hospital expressing appreciation for our visits and the good done by them medical wise.

On Sunday, March 4, we will have a Purim Costume Ball in the Social Hall of the Temple. Mrs. Kenneth Rojas and Mrs. Ben Hyman are Co-chairmen for the affair. There will be an orchestra, refreshments and prizes given for the best costumes. Our March meeting will be a joint meeting with the Brotherhood. At that time Professor McDaniel of the University of Richmond will speak on International Law.

Staunton, Va.

MRS. JULIUS MARGOLIS,
Correspondent

Our community was deeply saddened by the death of one of its young and active members, Morton Sloane, after an illness of several months. A resident of Staunton for about ten years, Morty was very active in Jewish and civic affairs, having served as President of the local B'nai B'rith. He will long be remembered for his efforts toward raising money for the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center. He was also instrumental in the formation of an Elks Lodge here. Morty liked people . . . he showed it . . . and will be missed by everybody. Our sincere sympathy to his wife and baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Silver and Mrs. L. Lyons of Fredericksburg visited relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. Nat Wolff and daughter, Sheryl, of Fredericksburg came to our house for a much "too short" visit.

Spending some time with Mrs. Shirley Gelberg and her father, Mr. Greenstone, were his daughters, Mrs. Sam Zemon and Mrs. Edward Neworth.

Several couples from here braved an icy, cold, night and drove to Harrisonburg for a cabaret party sponsored by the Harrisonburg Sisterhood. Parties in Harrisonburg are always fun!

Glad to report that Ben Sragowitz is "on the mend" after undergoing surgery at Kings Daughters Hospital.

The program at our first sisterhood meeting brought quite a few laughs . . . it was a skit; a take-off on a sisterhood meeting. The following members took part; Nina Finkel, Mildred Degen, Pearl Klotz, Clarise Solomon, Fannie Strauss, and Sarah Lee Margolis.

Our Temple was buzzing with activity this week when the Sisterhood gave their annual Kaffee Klatch, which was open to the public. The women worked hard baking and serving, but it was most gratifying to hear remarks like this, "It was wonderful, when will you have another one?", and it was a success financially too.

(Please Turn to Page 17)

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PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

CASE OF MR. J

In a recent issue of the Journal of the Central Conference of American Rabbis two doctors and two rabbis were in consultation on the question: "What does a rabbi do when he is asked by a member of his congrega-



ALFRED SEGAL

tion regarding the advisability of telling a seriously ill person that he has cancer?"

Yes, it's a question that from time to time comes tragically home to people who neither have the scientific direction of physicians or all the spiritual enlightenment that is supposed to be in rabbis.

It was a rabbi who brought up the question in the first place, and I liked that. I have frequently said here that rabbis should be giving their minds much more to the troubles of the individuals in their congregation. Some of them imagine they are ordained to carry the whole world on their shoulders to the pulpit every Sabbath.

Well, a certain one of the rabbis had brought that question to Rabbi Robert L. Katz, who teaches human relations at the Hebrew Union College and has charge of the human relations department in the Journal of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform.)

So in the journal, Rabbi Katz had brought the two rabbis and two doctors for consultation on the question.

The two rabbis: Israel J. Garber, Temple Emanu-El, Dothan, Alabama; Rabbi Albert J. Minda, Temple Israel, Minneapolis.

The doctors: Hiram N. Weiss, Department of Medicine, University of Cincinnati; Henry D. Lederer, Department of Psychiatry, University of Cincinnati.

You might say that Rabbi Katz is the moderator at this consultation, and this is how it all began . . . The rabbi who brought the question up had been approached by a troubled member—a Mr. J— of his congregation who said, "Rabbi, do you think I did right in not telling my mother that she is dying of cancer?"

The rabbi wasn't quite sure what to tell Mr. J . . . "What to do in a situation like this?" he asked. "It does seem to touch on religious ethics, since he asked me if he had done the right thing."

To get some answer, maybe, Rabbi Katz brought the rabbis and the doctors together in the Journal, and here is what they said:

Dr. Weiss: "My own feeling is that the vast majority of patients do not really wish to know that they have cancer, although they may protest that they must know because their affairs must be put in order, or for many other reasons. I feel that reassurance and hope, with something, even minimal, to look forward to, is perhaps better for most people than a gloomy outlook and a fatal prognosis.

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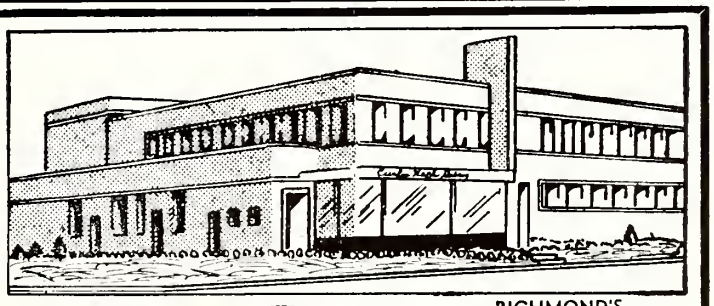
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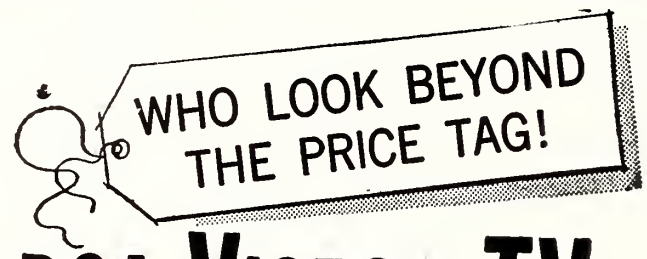
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Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council was held Sunday evening January 29th, in the Social Hall of the United Orthodox Synagogue. The Council Nominations Committee, under the chairmanship of William Nordlingler presented the slate of officers, consisting of: President, Bertram S. Nusbaum, Sr; First Vice-President, Morris B. Gutterman; Second Vice-President, Sydney J. Gates; Secretary, Dr. Gene W. Hirschfeld and Treasurer, Paul G. Caplan. The annual "Organization of the Year" Award was presented to the B'Nai B'rith Women. The questions, "How to Determine how our UJF dollar should be spent" and "What to do about Christmans, Chanukah celebrations in the Public Schools" were discussed at the Symposium, which highlighted the meeting on "Current Questions in American-Jewish Life".

The Hebrew Ladies Charity Society elected Mrs. L. L. Berman president at their recent meeting. Elected, to serve with Mrs. Berman, were Mrs. Harold J. Bennett, first vice-president; Mrs. Wm. Levitin, second vice-president; Mrs. I. Walpow, financial secretary; Mrs. Esther Legum and Mrs. Harold Benas as assistant financial secretaries; Mrs. Ronald Hyman, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Learman, social secertary; Mrs. Paul Balabam, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Hy Kroskin, treasurer. Mrs. J. Brenner is honorary President and Mrs. Franklin Cohen is retiring president. Officers of the Free Loan Fund of the group are Mrs. H. H. Rubin, president; Mrs. Edward Marx, treasurer, and Mrs. Hy-Kroskin, secretary.

At a parley in Washington on U. S.-Israel Relationships, held in January, four delegates attended from Norfolk; Mrs. B. P. Snyder, represented the National Community Relations Advisory Council; Rabbi Paul Reich and Joseph Hecht represented the Zionist Organization and Dave Friedman represented the Jewist Agency. Among the questions that were considered at this meeting were economic and technical assistance to Israel, Jordan Valley Water Development, military aid to the Arab States and its effects on Israel's security and effective defense of the region.

A wide institute, open to all women, was held at Ohef Sholom Temple on Monday, February 6th, under the sponsorship of the Norfolk section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The institute, entitled "The Time of Your Life - Woman's Dilema" dealt with the question of how women can find useful and meaningful activity as such times as they are released from confining home responsibilities. Mrs. Joseph Willen, second vice-president o fthe National Council, gave the keynote speech on "The Role of Women in Democracy."

The annual Donor Luncheon of the United Orthodox Sisterhood took place on Tuesday, February 21st. The program consisted of a cantata entitled "The Three Gifts."

The Beth El Sisterhood held their February meeting in honor of Torah Fund members. A panel discussion, "We Were There" was conducted by Rabbi David Artz of Portsmouth and Rabbi Paul Reich of Norfolk.

Under the auspices of the Norfolk United Jewish Fund, a joint religious Service was held Friday evening, February 3rd at Beth El Temple, in co-operation with all the Temples and synagogues of Norfolk. Also participating was the congregation of Chaplain Aaron Landes from the Norfolk Naval Base. An address was given by Dr. Samuel Haber, Director of Jewish Distribution Committee in Morocco.

(Please Turn to Page 14)

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Portsmouth, Va.

MRS. ARTHUR BLOOM, Correspondent

Portsmouth was truly a busy place during the month of February, and goodness knows what happened to the extra social events if the month had one less day . . . The Suburban Country Club calendar was a very full one for its members. First of all, there was a club brunch on February 8th, and it was one of the few times in the history of the club that women were able to attend an affair in real sports attire. What a parade of Bermudas, pedalpushers, bare legs, etc., and how relaxed the gals were . . . Fun was had by all.

Next on the agenda came the perfectly beautiful annual Val-

(Please Turn to Page 46)

Jewish War Veterans, Norfolk, Va.

FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent



Annual Dinner of Ladies Auxiliaries of Jewish War Veterans and Women's Forum on National Security.

Seated at the table are Mrs. Melvin Ornoff, State Department Auxiliary President; Mrs. Harry Legum, past National Conductress; Mrs. Bertha H. Samuels, the next National Auxiliary President; and Mrs. Maxwell E. Davidson, Newport News President.

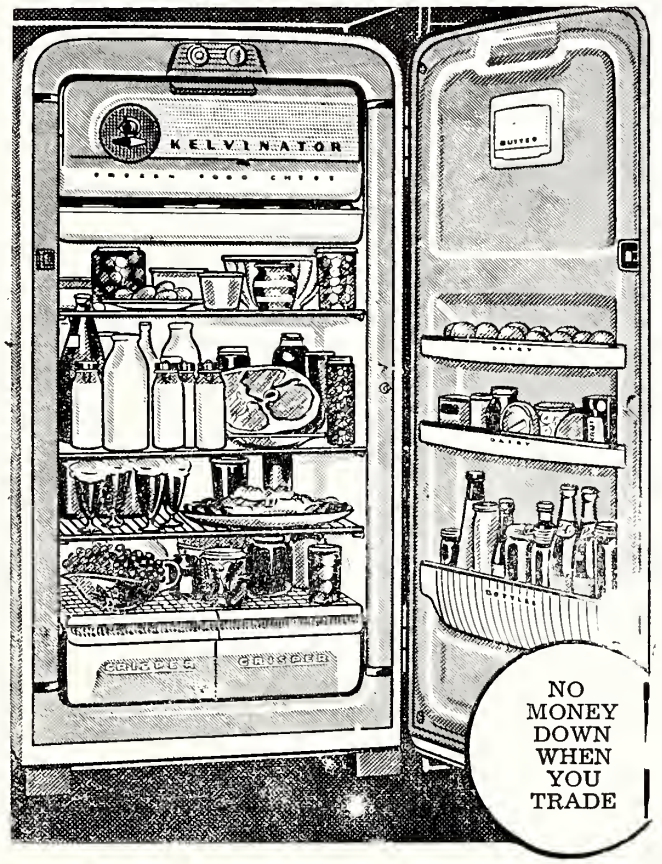
Dr. Bennett Salasky, post program chairman had as his initial 1956 endeavor "Operation Hi Jump." Presentation of the program was made by Commander William J. Meagher, USNR, navigator on the U.S.S. Mount Olympus, flagship of the Admiral Richard Byrd 1946 Antarctic Expedition to the South Pole which left Norfolk, Va., on December 2, 1946. Following a very interesting talk, films, taken by Commander Meagher at the Antarctic were shown. A question and answer period followed at which time many members were enlightened on many facts previously unknown about out polar regions.

Department Commander Joseph Reshefsky of Portsmouth attended a recent executive committee meeting of the post and elaborated on national and state doings.

The nominating committee of the post submitted the following slate of officers for 1956-57 Commander, Henry Silverman; Senior Vice-Commander, Raymond Cohen; First Junior Vice-Commander; Morton Samuels, Second Junior Vice-Commander, Nathan Feuerstein. Elections will be held at the April muster.

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Commander Eli Chertoff made early appointments to the installation committee to give the group ample time to prepare for the grand time scheduled for early May. Appointees to the committee were Irving Krukin, Fred Handel, Leo Epner, Morton Samuels, Raymond Cohen, Nathan Feuerstein.

National Executive Committeeman 4th Region, Irving Krukin became the 24th Life Member of the post.

A forthcoming event of note on the post calendar will be the presentation of a bronze plaque to Temple Israel with the names of the local men of our faith who died in the field of battle during World War II and the Korean conflict. A number of years ago plaques of the same nature were placed in the three other synagogues in the Norfolk area. Past Post Commander Sam Waranch has been assigned the job of making arrangements for this affair.

Sidney Flum, Blood Chairman, again did an outstanding job on our blood drive last month. His untiring efforts for this cause earned him the JWV Man of The Year award last year given by the Post at its annual installation of officers ceremonies.

Our ladies Auxiliary have been busy also on the local scene. A large delegation goes every Wednesday, rain or shine, to the Kecoughtan Veterans Facility to volunteer their aid for whatever they may be called upon to do.

In futherance of their attempts to give the veterans at ing remembered, every other month the Auxiliary plans to stage a birthday party for the men whose birthday falls within that particular month. Refreshments in abundance and lots of entertainment will be the feature of each of these parties plus recognition of the individuals themselves, which means quite a lot to them. The wholehearted thanks and letters of appreciation from the patients makes this work very rewarding to our ladies.

Norfolk, Va.

(Concluded from Page 12)

Bar-Mitzvah congratulations are in order to Jerry B. Levy, Allan R. Shure, Ivan M. Rodner and Elliot N. Abrons.

The Jewish Community Center Lecture Series presented one of Broadway's outstanding actors, Hershel Bernadi, who recreated sketches and characterizations from his starring role in "The World of Sholom Aleichem".

The Women's Advisory Committee of the Center recently approved the formation of a new committee designed to offer welcome and friendship to all Jewish families arriving in Norfolk, under its new program service called "Nod to Newcomers". Mrs. Bernard Raymond is chairman and her co-chairmen are Mrs. Lester Sherrick and Mrs. Harry Swartz.

Still another innovation, started at the Center on February 19th, is the Pre-Induction Institute for high school boys. In a series of four sessions scheduled, the boys will receive first-hand information on "Will the Draft Really Take Me," "Military Justice" and other pertinent data before they enter the Armed Service.

Woman President of Maryland's Oldest Synagogue

BALTIMORE (WNS) Jewish history was made here last week when a woman, Mrs. Hugo Dalsheimer, was installed as president of Maryland's oldest synagogue, the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation.

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GISHY ARONSON, Correspondent



The Cast of "Don Juan in Hell," which played at the Lynchburg Little Theatre, includes Hal McIntosh, Jr., Gishy Aronson, Hal Youngblood (director) and Dr. Harold Gould, of the Randolph Macon Drama Department.

Lynchburgers are talking about the recent sale of the old Temple and the present building of the new one—Before moving out Hadassah threw a last round-up barn dance—Sisterhood ladies chased their farewells blues and gentlemen, too at a Leap Year Ball with a decided sentimental flavor—The "Building Set" is the latest to which many Lynchburgers belong and included in the group who plan to build or have already built homes are the Richard Samuels, Jerome Kayes, Morris Wasserlaufs, Ike Schewels, Ed Feinmans, Sam Rosens, and Ben Schewels — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Feldman have purchased a home on Landon St.—At their new residence Rabbi and Mrs. Lloyd Tennenbaum held "open house"—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gould a son—Wednesday March 21 is the date set for the Israeli Fashion Show, which promises to be an outstanding event—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kulman hosted an attractive party Feb. 21 at the Columns in honor of their son, Edward and his new bride—Recuperating from an operation is cute Roberta Cooper — While some of us are having midwinter doldrums, others are having a refreshing change of scene — Such as Ben Schewel vacationing in Mexico. Mrs. Julius having a wonderful time in California. Mrs. Elliot Schewel, the Dave Levins, Meyer Cohen and Dick Samels in Florida. Mrs. Ben Schewel left for two weeks at Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas. En route home she visited her brother-in-law and sister in Memphis and her newphew and his wife in Johnson City, Tenn.—Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ed. Goldstein's sister on the passing of her husband — Returned from New York are Mr. and Mrs. Mose Feinman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Siegals and Mr. and Mrs. J. Demsky —Irene Shapiro was here.

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Business Men's Luncheons, initiated last month at the Jewish Community Center with Dr. Boris Nelson as guest speaker, are still being enthusiastically attended. The men have since been privileged to hear Franklin O. Blechman speak on "Consolidation and the Tri-Cities" and Dr. Monte Binder, whose topic was "The Heart — That Wonderful Machine." Additional programs will be as follows:

March 7 — Leonard Aaron — "Your Tax Problem".

March 21 — Judge Ben Jacobs — "How the Other Half Lives".

April 4 — Louis C. Purdy — "Future of the Peninsula".

Leonard Harris is chairman and is assisted in this program by Joseph Binder, Samuel Ellenson, Leroy Spigel, and Hiram Wolf.

The Emma Lazarus and Ben Edelman boys and girls clubs at the Jewish Community Center were hosts on Sunday, February 5 to Norfolk boys and girls from 12 to 15 years of age. Following the game there was dancing and refreshments, and all had a wonderful time — particularly the local group — they won the basketball game!

The Jewish Music Festival, honoring the birthday of Ernest Bloch, is being held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Council on Monday, March 5. Dr. Irving Berlin, chairman of the J.C.C. Music committee, is in charge of the program which is featuring Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman with piano and violin selections, and Mrs. Helen Spiro and Mr. George Marenchin presenting vocal selections.

The Jewish Community Center Film Classics Club, with Dr. Boris Nelson as chairman, is now presenting its seventh series. The program selected for the remainder of this year as follows:

March 3—Lavender Hill Mob —England.

March 17—Brief Interlude — Sweden.

March 31 — Stage Coach — U. S. A.

April 7—Lost Horizon U. S. A.

April 21—Chandra—India.

A number of special short subjects will also be shown. A social hour with discussion follows each performance.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Al Weinstein on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Louis.

Peninsula Post No. 479

MRS. GLADYS B. DAVIDSON
Correspondent

On Monday, January 16, 1956, I joined a group of delegates from the state of Virginia, headed by our state Department President, Frances Ornoff, of Portsmouth, Va. to attend a National Executive Committee meeting and "Women's Forum in National Security", held at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C. Among the delegates attending were — Lee Dubroff, Past Regional vice-president of Portsmouth; Alma Legum, Past National Conductress, and Mrs. Watt, of Norfolk; Cecelia Schneider, Auxiliary president of Richmond and Mollie Spahn, National Guard of Richmond.

We are continuing our monthly visits with Jewish War Veterans No. 579 to Kecoughtans Veterans Hospital, where we entertain all men in Ward 7, with games and refreshments. We have inaugurated group singing and music for the patients which is joyfully received by them. We received a warm letter from the hospital telling us that this has acted as a psychiatric treatment for the men. The Post and Auxiliary of 579 took an active part in the Xmas party held at the Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital, where we supplied drinks for over 2000 patients.

We are now formulating plans for our Joint Installation with the Post to be held on April 24, 1956.

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The Auxiliary is also planning a card party to be held on March 21st.

The Post and Auxiliary will be hosts for the State Department Convention to be held in Newport News, in June.

We are indeed proud of our Post Commander, Sam Sonnen-

(Please Turn to Page 48)

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

MRS. SIDNEY J. LENETT, Correspondent

Our B'nai B'rith meeting was held Sunday, February 5 at the Woman's Club in Pulaski, Virginia. We were delighted to have as our guests Dr. and Mrs. Seymour L. Kalison and their children, Gail and George, of Blacksburg, Va., and Mrs. Leo Berger of New York.

During the men's meeting, they had as an honored guest and speaker, Mr. Jack Jenkins, president of the B'nai B'rith Virginia State Association. Mr. Jenkins is a powerful speaker and brought us up to date on many phases of B'nai B'rith activities.

Mrs. Michael Shapiro, President of Women's Dist. No. 5 B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge, whose home is in Washington, D. C., was the speaker at the women's meeting. Mrs. Shapiro is extremely well qualified to speak on B'nai B'nai work, and she gave an excellent report of what B'nai B'rith is doing both here and in Israel. I know that all of us not only enjoyed Mrs. Shapiro's talk but were inspired by it.

Our sincere condolences to the family of Mrs. Albert Goldsmith, of Mt. Airy, N. C., who passed away recently, She was a long time honorary member of the Ladies Auxiliary. She will be missed by all of us.

Staunton, Va.

(Continued from Page 10)



LARRY KREITZER

Our Temple was the scene of the Bar Mitzvah of Larry Kreitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreitzer. Rabbi Dan Issacs and Rabbi Don Heskins took part in the service, which was simple and very nice. Selma and Harry were "beaming", and well they could be, too, because Larry did so well. (must confess that I had a little lump in my throat, I was so impressed by the way he handled his part of the ceremony.) A reception in Larry's honor was given by his parents immediately following the service. Truly a lovely affair.

Out of town guests who attended the Bar Mitzvah were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen, Larry's grandparents, of Philadelphia, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parnes of Baltimore, Maryland; Miss Thelma Turk, Newport News, Virginia, and Mrs. E. Neworth, Wilmington, North Carolina.

(Please Turn to Page 47)

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Fredericksburg, Va.

B'nai B'rith Sabbath on Friday night, February 17th, the regular Sabbath Services at the Temple were devoted to a special service in celebration of Brotherhood Week, conducted by the members of Fredericksburg Lodge B'rith. The members of the Lodge conducted the service and a noted speaker delivered th message. Members of the Congregation and of the Lodge and their families were present.

A reception, tendered by the Lodge followed the services, in the Vestry Rooms.

The following couples had wedding anniversaries recently: January 9th, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Marks, their 12th.; January 16, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morganstern, their 17th.; January 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, their 26th.; February 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shelton, their 9th.; February 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levinson, their 21st. February 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Silver, their 10th.

Our heartiest good wishes to all of them.

Once again, your sisterhood will offer for sale a large variety of Passover foods for your convenience. You will receive more deinite news long ahead of time This is to assure you that your matzo and other neds will be taken care of.

Purim came very early this year. On Saturday night, February 25th and Sunday, February 26th, a full program of jollity and interest was offered again. The children's Purim Party took place on Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. They and the adults enjoyed a Purim Masquerade, the traditional songs, recitations and refreshments.

On Friday night, February 3rd, after services, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tanow, gave a farewell reception for their daughter Ruth, who is joining her husband, Dale Sutherlin, in Germany.

All their friends came and joined in bidding farewell and a safe return to Ruth and Karen Felice.

Roanoke, Va.

MRS. A. L. HORWITZ, Correspondent

January, and February always full months, with meetings, parties and Temple, and battling the cold spell, everyone seems to be rather busy, not to mention the lucky ones taking in the warm sunshine of Florida and cruises.

The Sisterhood luncheon meetings this year have been most interesting. The programs are the discussions on Jews in various countries. You know we in Roanoke are looking forward to a new Temple soon to be built on a beautiful site in the Lakewood addition, so the ways and means committee are busy finding ways of raising extra funds.

Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum, one of our busiest members and civic leaders again headed the "March of Dimes" and has done a grand job. She has just returned from a speaking engagement on "Sisterhood" at Atlanta, Ga. and Clearwater, Fla.

The Pan Philean Club, a social and philantropic organization celebrated its 37th anniversary

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on January 31st with a dinner at Hotel Roanoke. This group has done a magnificent piece of work in aiding the less fortunate. They contribute monthly to "The Greenvale Nursery School", a community fund agency, send "Care" to Israel and join in all the local drives. Mrs. A. L. Horwitz has just been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Greenvale—and a member of the building committee. Other members of the Pan Philean Club on the board of the school are: Mrs. Manis Shapiro, medical supplies chairman — Mrs Julien Meyer and Mrs. Edgar Abram. Fred Bulbin, President.

Florida is claiming some of our members. Miss Tillie Forman is spending the winter in Miami with her cousin Mrs. Ike Weinberg of Lexington, Va. Mrs. Davis Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schlossberg are also there.

Rabbi Samuel Shillman was given the honor of being selected as the Rabbi to conduct services on the "Virginia Cruise, The Massdam," which sailed from Norfolk, Jan. 24th. We hope both he and Mrs. Shillman had a nice voyage.

The Youth Group had a "Valentine Dance". Lots of fun was had by all those who attended.

On February 9th the Sisterhood had a buffet supper. All those attending enjoyed the wonderful food, which included lots of new dishes prepared by the culinary artists. A good time was had by all.

Travelers Aid has again elected to their board ten of Sisterhood members; Mrs. Joseph Cohn as First Vice-President and Mrs. A. L. Horwitz, Publicity Chairman.

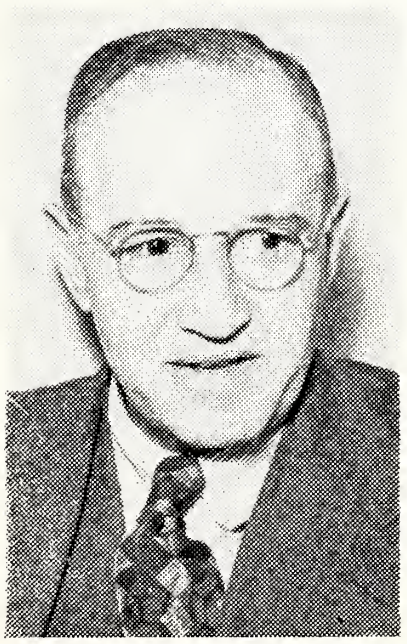
Mrs. Julien Meyer has been elected to the board of "The Family Service".

Savannah, Ga.

Levine-Javetz

Miss Deanne Claire Javetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Javetz, was married to Fred Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine of Charleston, S. C. on December 31, 1955. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi A. I. Rosenberg, assisted by Cantor Paul Gerwiz, at B'nai B'rith Jacob Synagogue in Savannah.

A dinner at the Jewish Educational Alliance followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Nassau, the Bahamas, and Havanna.



NEW CONE MILLS OFFICERS

Benjamin Cone has been named Chairman of the Board and Ceasar Cone president, of Cone Mills, in both instances succeeding to posts previously occupied by the late Herman Cone.

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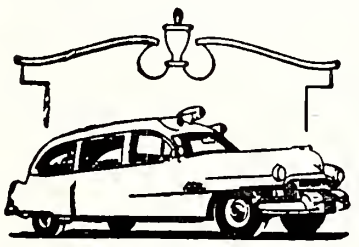
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High Point, N. C.

MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent



PEGGY ANN TOBIAS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leipman of 305 Edgedale Drive, High Point are announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Peggy Ann Tobias to Herbert Scheyer Wainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Wainer of Winston-Salem. Wedding plans are indefinite due to Mr. Wainer's entering the Armed Forces. Miss Tobias is a graduate of High Point High School and is completing her senior year at Duke University. Mr. Wainer is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Miss Tobias is the daughter of Mrs. Leipman and the late Sam Tobias.

The Aaron Pliskin - Mayer Ginsburg Jewish War Veterans Post of High Point held their installation dinner at the Plantation Supper Club on Tuesday night, January 17th. After cocktails and dinner in the private dining room, Edward Leyton, retiring Commander gave his annual report on the work of the organization during the past year. Julian Josephsohn served as Master of Ceremonies. Danny Ballow installed the following new officers: Commander, Fred Swartzberg; Sr. Vice Commander, Harold Gutterman; Jr. Vice Commander, Seymour Sheckter, Judge Advocate, Irving Greenberg; Surgeon, Marshall Ginsburg; Quartermaster, Morris Kiel; Adjutant, Leon Bernard; Sergeant-at-arms, Martin Sirull; Chaplain, Edward Leyton; and Trustee, Dave Levine.

Rabbi Gold was guest speaker at the Junior Woman's Club luncheon meeting on Wednesday, February 8th.

Lots of luck and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Samet and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swartzberg who have recently moved into their lovely new homes.

Just a reminder that High Point's Annual Debutante Ball will be held on Sunday night, April 29th, 8:30 P.M. at the B'nai Israel Educational Center. A lovely group of girls and their escorts will be presented and everyone is invited to attend. Contact Mrs. Milton Schwartz, Box 1935, for reservations.

A minstrel show with students of the Sunday School taking part was given at the Educational Center, with all proceeds going to the Polio Drive. Participating in the show were Sandy Silverstein, Linda Cabot, Barry Hyman, Lois Harris, Stevie Hyman, Sonya Morris, Bobbi Ballow, Ronnie Taylor, Renee Weiss, Libby Greenberg. Randy Bernard was the Interlocutor. The show was open to the public, and a wonderful group turned out to see these children perform magnificently!

Welcome home to Norman Schwartz who has returned to High Point after living in New York for the past few years. Best wishes to Donald Harris,

(Please Turn to Page 30)

Around Greensboro

GERI LE BRUN and DORA YATES, Correspondents

You can forget to diaper the baby, you can forget to put your shoes on, you can forget your marketing list, but DON'T FORGET the three big dates waiting for you in March!

March 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel is our big Haddassah Barn Dance and Box Supper, with friend Moon Wyrick doing the calling, and a hot string band to take care of the "Turkey in the Straw" department. This is the story, girls. Pack a delish box supper for two and wrap it up real purty, but don't let the old man see what it looks like. Then, when the suppers are auctioned off, the fella who buys the supper gets to eat with the gal who fixed it. Fun, huh? Coffee will be served with your vittles, and remember, anyone who comes to the dance in other than blue

(Please Turn to Page 31)

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Charleston, S. C.

Edward Kronsberg was elected to the presidency of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce on December 27th. 1955.

Mr. Kronsberg is founder and president of Edwards, Inc., department store, and is active in civic and community affairs.

Born in Portsmouth, Va., he grew up in Tilgham Island, Va., and came to Charleston at the age of 15 years. He worked for Joseph Bluestein. He attended night school at the College of Charleston.

He opened his first store on April 26, 1926 in Charleston. In 1927, a store was opened in Bamberg; in 1929, the Charleston store was remodeled; later a new store was erected, which is one of the finest of this type in the Southeast. In 1935 the Walterboro store was opened; in 1938 the Conway store; in 1947, the Reynolds Avenue store, and in 1948, the Walterboro store was remodeled and enlarge.

He later opened stores in Byrnes downs and in Beaufort.

Mr. Kronsberg is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, a graduate member of the Order of DeMolay, past master of Friendship Lodge No. 9, Ancient Free Masons, and a member of the Scottish Rite Masons, the Shrine, the Charleston Rifle Club, the Y.M.C.A., the Square and Level Club, the Theological Seminary of America, B'nai B'rith and the Zionist Organization.

He has served as a director and former vice president of Coastal Carolina council, Boy Scouts of America, and is a holder of the Silver Beaver award. He has been a trustee of the Grey Memorial Fund for Boy Scouts, a member of the advisory board of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, and trustee for the College of Charleston.

Mr. Kronsberg is also a former director of the Red Cross, director of the retail Merchants Association, former vice president and director of the Kiwanis Club, chairman of the finance committee of the Jewish Community Center, Director and Member of the finance committee of the Charleston Development Board and served on the Charleston war price rationing board.

He has been a member of the Boards of the Carolina Art Association, a membr of the board of oversers of the Jewish Melojural Seminary of America,

He was former chairman of the Red Cross disaster relief committee, past president of the Jewish Welfare Fund, and past president of B'rith Sholom synagogue.

He is an executive member of the National Planning Committee of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America and an officer of Congregation Emanu-El.

Mr. Kronsberg received the treasury award for war finance committee work in 1945. In 1954, Mr. Kronsberg received an award of merit from the United Defense Fund for his leadership as chairman of the Charleston County Community Chest campaign.

Also in 1954, Mr. Kronsberg was chosen as Charleston's "Man of the Year" in recognition of "distinguished and outstanding performance of unselfish service to the community". The award went to Mr. Kronsberg as "overwhelming choice of all the civic and service clubs" submitting nominations.

Mr. Kronsberg is married to the former Miss Hattie Barshay, of Charleston, and they have two sons, Avram, who is a freshman at Tulane University, and Buddy, a student at Rivers High School, in Charleston.

(Please Turn to Page 47)

Rock Hill, S. C.

LEAH ABERMAN,
Correspondent

Rock Hill has really stepped up its social-life recently. On the 25th of Jnauary, a lovely luncheon was given by Miriam Leader and Yetta Brandt in honor of Mary Ann Aberman. It was held at the Rock Hill Country Club and all of the Jewish women of Rock Hill and Fort Mill were present. The tables were decorated in Valentine colors of red and white and Mary Ann was presented with a lovely corsage of red and white carnations. After a most delicious luncheon, everyone played cards, thus completing an enjoyable afternoon.

This past week end we were all caught in a social-whirl, due

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to the Bar Mitzvah of Joel Dresner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dresner. On Friday nite Joel conducted services at Temple Beth El, with Rabbi Harold Friedman officiating. Joel did just marvelously, and now everyone is raving about the beautiful voice he has. After the completion of the services, a Bible was presented to Joel by Ben Leader, president of Temple Beth El, in behalf of the congregation. Mr. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte presented Joel with a book, "Pathways Through the Bible" in behalf of the "North Carolina Association of Jewish Men", of which Mr. Blumenthal is president. At the conclusion of the services, everyone was invited downstairs to the social-hall for a reception.

Out-of-town guests for the Bar Mitzvah included: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dresner, Mrs. Dave Weinstein, of Nashville, Tennessee; Miss Shirley Frank, Miss Mae Frank, Mrs. Anna Frank, Norman Cohen, Robert Cohen, Mrs. Lillian Handler and Mrs. Gertrude Cohen of New York City; Mrs. Irving Greenfeld and Hyman and Phylis Greenfield of Augusta, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lovern, Philip Segal, Jr. of Greensboro, North Carolina. Mrs. Mike Bernstein of Spartanburg, South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robinson and daughter Jessica of Greenville, South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank, Lynn, Barbara Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pressman, Mrs. Hilbert Fuerstman and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte.

Visitors in Rock Hill this month are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pearlstine of Charleston, South Carolina, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aberman.

Columbia, S. C.

MRS. TED SOLOMON,
Correspondent

The TWIGS recently organized youth branch of the Tree of Life Temple, presented, and took part in a program jointly sponsored by the Sisterhood and Men's Club at the Temple Recreation Hall, in January. A panel discussion titled "What is my duty now and in the future as a Jew?" was held at this time.

Contestants included Sheldon Neider, Richard Hellman, Lynne Fleischman, Susan Vogel, Barbara Lapidus, Ellen Young and Roberta Markel. Serving as judges were Mrs. Joseph Klein, Professor Herbert Rudman and Mrs. Charles Reyner. The moderator of the panel was Mrs. Julian Hennig.

The Men's Club sponsored prizes which entitled the two top winners to receive a campership at the annual summer conclave sponsored by the S. Eastern Federation of Temple Youth. Sheldon Neider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Neider, was awarded first place, Lynne Flieschman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flieschman, took second honors, and Barbara Lapidus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapidus, received third place honors. Congratulations to these young people who are our leaders of tomorrow.

Last month a dream of many years became a reality, as the Jewish members of Orangeburg saw their Temple completed.

(Please Turn to Page 24)

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Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

The traditional Bar-Mitvah celebration of Alan Hervey Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Y. Rosenthal, was held at Beth-El Syangogue, Friday evening, January 6 and on Saturday morning, January 7th.

After the Friday evening services, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal were hosts at a reception in the vestry room. The tables were decorated with a profusion of similar flowers as were on the pulpit All sorts of pastries and delicacies were served.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal entertained at supper for their out-of-town guests and several close friends at the B'nai B'rith Club. Following the supper, the stables were cleared and the room prepared for the teenage crowd, guests of Alan, who climaxed the evening by dancing and cutting the Bar-Mitzvah cake for refreshments.

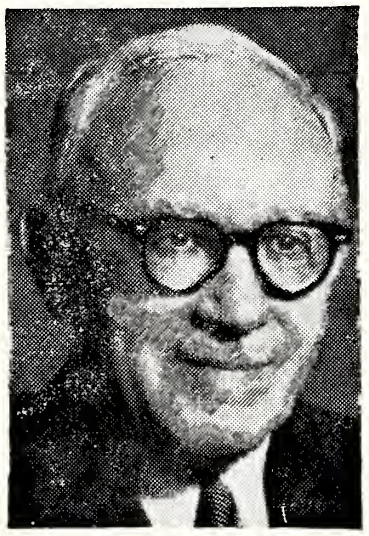
Out of town guests who came especially to join Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal on their joyous occasion of Alan's Bar Mitzvah were: Grandmother Lena Rosenthai and the following aunts and uncles: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Broser; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Capello and children, Barry and Phylis; Mrs. Harry Berg, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Klukoff and daughter. Beryl, Rego Park, L. I.; Mrs. Jack Narow, Plainview, L. I.; cousins Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feldman, Hempstead, L. I. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lieberman, Brooklyn, N. Y., parents of Mrs. Louis Tuchman.

The entire community join me in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal "much nachus" from their son Alan.

The regular meeting of the Beth-El Sisterhood was held with Mrs. I. Golden, presiding. Plans were made for a joint Sisterhood-Hadassah rummage sale which would would be held during the month.

Mrs. Max Lieberman, chairman of the Purim Play, announced that the production of the annual Purim play will get un-

(Please Turn to Page 35)



Dr. Joshua Bloch, recently retired Chief of the Jewish Division of the New York Public Library, who has been named National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) consultant to Jewish Community Center and YMHA libraries.

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(Continued from Page 22)

Beautiful ceremonies were performed, with the dedicatory prayer being given by Dr. Marcus Wald of the House of Peace Synagog of Columbia, and main address being presented by Rabbi David Gruber of the Tree of Life Temple of Columbia. Also, brief messages were given by local ministers of Orangeburg, and the response for the members and benediction were rendered by J. J. Tesky, president of the new Temple, who was largely responsible for the building of this beautiful house of worship. Special music was rendered by Mrs. C. B. Goodman of Orangeburg, and Miss Barbara Lapidus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapidus of Columbia, who soloed the responses. Mrs. Leila Smith was organist.

Mr. Tesky will lead the congregation until a Rabbi is obtained.

Congratulations to Mrs. David Omens, who received a service award during the USO's 15th anniversary. She has given much of her time to conducting dancing classes for the soldiers.

We enjoy hearing Mrs. Joseph Klein during her Thursday afternoon guest appearances on Miriam's Show, with Miss Universe, Miss Stevenson. She is sponsored by the Columbia Chapter of Red Cross. We also enjoyed the beautiful program Mrs. Klein presented during the January Daughters of Israel Meeting.

On Sunday, January 15, Jewish lay leaders, representing congregations of the United Synagogue of America, met at the Social Hall of the House of Peace to conduct a one-day seminar.

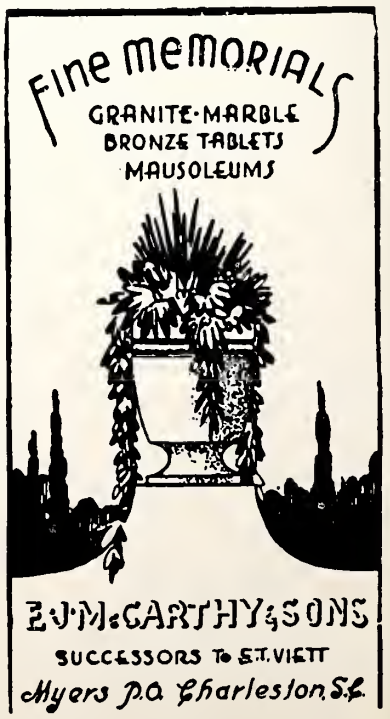
A young girl's club was organized recently, beginning with a tea at the home of Mrs. Ted Solomon on Kennedy Street. Their first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Roth, with her daughter, Eilene as junior hostess. Other hostesses were Paula Gross and Patty Miller. Elections were held during this meeting and the officers were named as following: Miss Susan Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stein, president;; Miss Eilene Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth, vice-president; Miss Jill Barton, daughter of Mr. and Jim Barton, 2nd vice-president; Miss Nancy Gottlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb, treasurer; and Miss Beryle Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern, secretary. The club will be called the STEMs (Sub-Teen Eager Misses). Leaders will be the mothers of the girls headed by Mrs. Hy Rothberg and with Mrs. T. Solomon as adviser.

Henry Ray Wengrow attended the annual international executive committee meeting of AZA in Washington, D. C., on February 10 to 12. He is a member and a past president of the Paul

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Schwartz AZA chapter. He holds the post of AZA International Cultural Chairman, co-ordinating the informal educational activities of AZA, teen-age boys division of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

The Akiba Club of the House of Peace Synagog held elections in February and the following officers were voted to hold offices. Ted Solomon, president; Max Bookner, vice president; Alan Gould, treasurer, and Fred Silver, secretary.

"Continnental Capers" was presented by the B'nai B'rith Women in February. Mrs. Marshall Katz was in charge of the affair. The committee consisted of Mrs. Hy Rothberg, Mrs. Aaron Berry, Mrs. Maynard Neider, Mrs. Fay Roseman, Mrs. Milton Geller, Mrs Beth Behalis, Mrs. Jerry Nadel, Bernie Levine, Ted Solomon, Mrs. Moe Levy, Benedict Lewenthal, Mannie Shenskv, Frank Harris, Mrs. Ted. Solomon, Mrs. Louis Berry, Mrs. Sam Wengrow, and Mrs. Murray Rancer. Mrs. David Omens presented and directed the variety show, and Joe Winter was in charge of lighting.

The Sisterhood of the Tree of Life Temple sponsored Hosiptality Hour at the U. S. O., with Mrs. David Vogel in charge. The committee included the president, Mrs. Dan Daniel, and the program was introduced by Ben Klein, associate director of the U. S. O.



Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, director of the American Jewish Committee's (AJC) Interreligious Activities Division, has been named national chaplain of AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II), it is announced in Washington by National Commander Rudolph G. Pesata of Berwyn, Ill.

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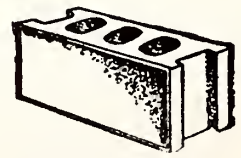
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MRS. DAVID GARFINKLE, Correspondent

This month about 25 boys and girls attended the joint AZA, BBG Regional Convention in Atlanta. David Pliner placed third in the oratory contest and the basketball team placed second in the "B" bracket. Diana Brodsky participated in the story telling contest. David Kraus acted as advisor for the group. They are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Congratulations also to Prof. Saul Lieberman, who was re-elected President of the American Academy for Jewish Research.

Mrs. Ann Valenstein, Temple Israel Librarian has been awarded a citation by the Jewish Book Council of America. We thank her for a tremendous job well done.

Irwin Wayne, our Couples Club President, has worked endlessly with his committees to entertain us. Following the very successful New Years' Eve affair, on January 14th, a sporting party was arranged, with bowling, roller skating, and table tennis. A wonderful time was had by all!

The success of the congregational dinner has been mentioned, so, many thanks to the tireless efforts of Walter Shapiro, Chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Pressman, co-chairman, and all the committees who helped with the arrangements. At the dinner, there was a repeat performance of "From Here to Eternity." We had the pleasure of seeing and meeting Rep. Arthur Goodman, who has announced his candidacy for Judgeship of Mecklenburg County.

Morris Speizman, Regional President, Presided at the December 18, 1955 meeting of the Region. In addition to hearing reports on the recenty concluded United Synagogue Convention, the Meeting held a full discussion on the proposed Congregational Code. Drs. Albert A. Kossove and Irene Kossove represented Temple Israel in the deliberations.

Temple Israel received a signal honor at the United Synagogue Convention — the election of Mr. Morris Speizman as one of the national vice-presidents.

New officers of the Amity Club are: Herman Blumenthal, president; Irving Richek, first vice-president; Edward Heish, second vice-president; Raymond Schulman, recording secretary: Sol Levine, corresponding secretary; Harry Segal, treasurer.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glazier upon the Bar Mitzvah of their daughter, Barbara, on January 6th.

Congratulations to Jack Stern upon his election to Phi Delta Kappa; also to David Krauss on his appearance in the Little Theatre production, "The King of Hearts."

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hirsch and family who have moved into their new home.

Condolences are extended to Harry Nathanson on the loss of his brother in Topeka, Kansas, and to Mrs. David Citron on the loss of her grandmother in New York City.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weinstein upon the

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engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Howard M. Oppenheimer of Atlanta, Ga. Also to Mrs. Samuel Goldstein upon the engagement of her daughter, Roslyn, to Dave Singer of Miami, Fla.



MARK GESSOFF

Mark Gesoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gesoff celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Israel on January 27 and 28. On Friday evening, the 27th, Mark recited the Kiddush and participated in the service. Dr. A. A. Kossove, Temple president, presented a Bible to Mark in honor of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Gesoff were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat reception in the social hall, following the services. On Saturday morning, January 28, Mark completed his Bar Mitzvah service, following which a Kiddush was held in the Social Hall. A large number of family members and friends were on hand to wish happiness to Mark and his parents.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jaffa on the birth of their little daughter, who was named at special services on Saturday morning, January 28. Congratulations also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa.

The congregation extends sympathy to Louis Boxer on the passing of his father, Abraham Boxer, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

On Sunday, February 3rd, unveiling services were held at the grave of Abe Berlin. Rabbi Nathan Levinson delivered the eulogy; Rabbi Nathan Hershfield of Gastonia conducted the services assisted by Cantor Sternberg.

On Saturday night, February 11, the Couple's Club of Temple

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Israel, held a buffet supper and in the social hall. A popular movie followed the buffet supper. Mrs. Ruth Bagully and Mrs. Jean Garber were in charge of reservations. On March 17th the group plans to have a "Monte Carlo Night."

The Junior Congregation elected the following officers: Phil Guller and Susan Naumoff, co-chairmen; Linda Umansky, a secretary-treasurer, and Robert Stern, Gabbai.

"Good Citizenship" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Double Triangle Club held at the Amity Clubhouse. The entire community was invited to this civic meeting.

Charlotte Hadassah

MRS. L. N. VALENSTEIN
Correspondent

"64,000 SHEKELS"—A take-off on the $64,000 Question program was the feature of the monthly luncheon planned by the Hadassah on Tuesday, January 24th at 12:30 P. M. at Temple Israel Social Hall.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Hyman Polk. She stressed the drive for the Jewish National Fund through which Hadassah has played a great part. She said, "The funds were used for the reclamation of thousands of acres of wasteland in Israel. Many hospitals, health stations and schools have been built with such funds".

Mrs. Morton Kalin directed the program. Mrs. Julius Goldstein who was the announcer was excellent in imitating Hal March. The panel experts were composed of the Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah members who answered questions about the Jewish National Fund and land policies of the Israeli Government.

Mrs. B. Vener and Mrs. I. Glotzer had charge of the arrangements for the luncheon.

Temple Beth El Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. BERTRAM RAFF
Correspondent

We are happy to report that our talented correspondent-of-record, Mrs. Jack Lavitan, is presently recuperating from her recent hospital siege. We all wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

There is much joy in our community over the February 19th

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marriage of Miss Paula Susan Sigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Sigal, and Mr. Norman Musler of Schenectady, New York. The candle-light Temple ceremony was followed by a glamorous and well attended reception at the Amity Country Club. Paula recently finished her courses at the University of Miami and Norman, who is in the ready-to-wear business in Schenectady, completed his education at Riders College, New Jersey. The happy couple spent their romantic honeymoon at Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I.

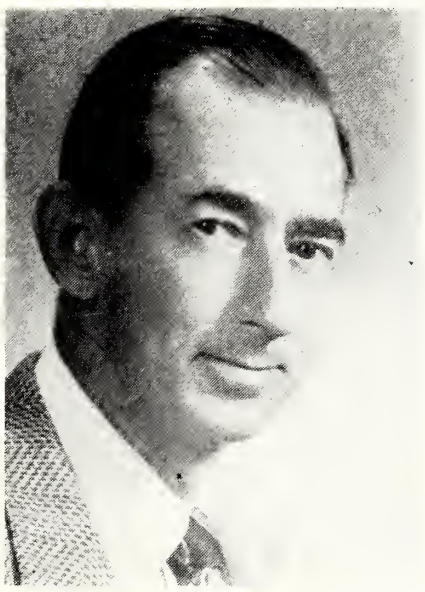
Mrs. Saul Orleans was recently elected president of the Mecklenburg Girl Scout organization and Mrs. E. E. Packard was elected to its board. Both are not only very active in Sisterhood affairs but are quite civic minded.

Our traditional Teachers' Institute was held this year on February 2nd and 3rd and boasted the largest attendance in its history. Mrs. David Wallas, the Institute Chairman, and her very efficient committees earned the praise of both the Congregation of Temple Beth El and the entire community for her successful efforts in this most worthwhile Brotherhood endeavor. The Charlotte public school teachers as well as the clergy and Sunday School teachers who attended, over 500 in number, agreed that this year's Temple Beth El Institute was the most elaborate and informative in its history. On Saturday night, February 3rd, the A.Z.A., under the Chairmanship of David Pliner, continued the institute for the benefit of their many non-Jewish friends and this, too, pas a pronounced success.

Herman and Anita Blumenthal and family are currently spending a few happy weeks at Miami Beach.

The Beth El Sisterhood conducted its annual Sisterhood Sabbath services in celebration of the Purim holiday. A special Cantata was presented by the Sisterhood choir. Appropriate table decorations and refreshments were arranged and served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bertram Raff.

A Leading Participant in the N. C. B'nai B'rith meeting at Chapel Hill.



Jules Witten, of Gastonia, N. C. will preside at the North Carolina ADL gathering in Chapel Hill, N. C. on March 3rd and 4th.

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(Concluded from Page 20)

who has just completed serving in the Armed Forces. Donnie is attending Ohio State University where he is preparing for medical school.

Congratulations to Irwin Barry Hyman, who celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on January 6, 1956, in the B'nai Israel Synagogue of High Point. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyman, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fram, and Mrs. I. Hyman, all of High Point.

The Friday evening Services were under the direction of Rabbi William Gold, with Barry participating in a manner to make his family and friends proud. Oneg Shabbat followed the services in the Educational Center. Barry, his parents, grandparents, sister Evelyn, and brother Stephen, formed the receiving line. The Synagogue and the Center were beautifully decorated with white flowers and blue candles as the color motif.

The Saturday morning services began at 9:00, January 7, and were concluded with a luncheon in the social hall of the Synagogue.

Here to help Barry celebrate were a number of out-of-town guests; Mrs. Joseph Fram and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Levine of Framingham, Mass.; Mrs. Julius Brunell and Mr. Harvey Fram of Worcestor, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirshowitz of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krebs and family of Columbia, South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Fram of Florence, South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro and family of Gaffney, South Carolina; Mr. Charles Fram, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fred of Atlanta, Georgia.



IRWIN BARRY HYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman entertained in honor of their son's Bar Mitzvah, on Saturday evening, January 7, with a buffet supper at their home on Edgedale Drive. Approximately 100 guests attended.

Mrs. Joseph Fram, great-aunt of Barry, and sister-in-law of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fram, remained in High Point for a three weeks visit with the family.

NEW YORK (WNS) A stirring call to "men of goodwill everywhere to stand up to the bullies who threaten our traditional freedoms" was sounded at a dinner tendered here in honor of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, by the American Jewish Congress at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here.

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 20)

jeans or other barn dance attire gets smacked with a 50 cent fine by the sheriff.

Next on your list is Brotherhood Las Vegas night on March 10 at the Temple. A swanky cruise to South America is offered as a door prize, and there will be plenty of action on the games, tables downstairs, so be sure to come. Also, be sure to be there promptly at 8:00 because our big Las Vegas night club floor show is going to start right on time, with a Chorus of Cuties, Patrice Munsel, and a whole line of great acts. Don't miss it. Tennessee Ernie Portnoy will be there, and that great Sunday night TV personality, Ed Solomon. It's a date!

Don and Reita Hirsch are proudly displaying item No. 3 in the Hirsch household, and his name is Andy Howard. He joined the family on January 23.

The first of a series of three open forums at Temple Emanuel was held on Friday evening, February 10, following regular services. Participants were Mrs. Al Klein and Dr. Arthur Freedman, who led the discussion on "What it Means to Be Religious." Harold Needle, chairman of the Adult Education Committee, presented the speakers, and Rabbi Rypins and Cantor Portnoy acted as resource persons for the panel. The second forum in the series took place on the following Friday evening, February 17th, with Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum, Mrs. Harold Sachs, and Dr. Sam Richman participating, the subject being "Peace of Mind." On March 2nd, Mrs. Irving Camras and Dr. Harvey Rubin will present the final subject, "Judaism and Christianity.' ' The same form of presentation was followed on all occasions. The programs stimulated much interst and discussion of the subjects.

Going to Raleigh on February 15th for the winter board meeting of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women were Mrs. Max Miller, Mrs. Al Klein, and Mrs. Charles Pearl as members of the board, and Rabbi Rypins, representing the N. C. Association of Rabbis, and ex-officio member of the women's group. With the Spring convention coming up in April in Greensboro, a good part of the meeting was devoted to convention plans. Mrs. Klein also attended the Sixth Annual Conference on World Affairs held in Chapel Hill on February 9th, representing the N. C. Association of Jewish Women.

Joan Elaine Leader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leader, with admirable dignity and serenity, celebrated her Bat-Mitzvah at the Beth David Synagogue on February 10-11. The entire congregation was filled with pride at the manner in which Joan conducted the impressive services. To Joan belongs the distinction of being the first Bar--Mitzvah girl in the city to conduct both the entire Friday evening and also the Saturday morning services, under the recently effective Conservation ruling. Joan's timely sermonette was inspired by the

(Please Turn to Page 33)

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MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

Our annual Good-will service was held February 10th at 8 P. M. Rev. Brooks Pattern, pastor of the Highland Methodist Church occupied the pulpit and delivered a most interesting address entitled: "The Ring That Saves."

An unusually large audience was present to listen to Dr. J. G. Pratt of Duke University deliver an address on "What does Religion have to Say About Mental Telepathy, Thought Transference and Clairvoyance". These Forums seem to be very popular as they attract large congregations to our services.

The following name plates were dedicated during the past month: Rhea Springer and Lena Himmelstein.

We congratulate the following pupils for their perfect attendance during the past semester in our 1955-56 sessions: Marc Caplan, Barbara Ellisberg, Gary Horvitz, Nancy Jacobs, David Kam, Suzanne Kaye, Alan Levy, Deborah Levine, Bruce Schafer, Edward Schiller, Jay Schiller and Ralph Schiller.

The Temple was filled to its utmost capacity to witness the Bar Mitzvah of Scott Kleiman, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Kleiman. Everyone in the large audience was raised to great spiritual heights by Scott's excellent rendition of the various parts assigned to him. We were proud of him. Immediately following services, a very lovely reception was tendered by the parents of the young man.

Jewish Music Sabbath was observed on Friday night, January 27th by the Choir rendering a number of musical selections characteristic of the Jewish melodies throughout the ages. After hearing this program, we certainly can have a higher appreciation of our traditional synagogue music. We are indebted to the Temple Choir and Dr. Nell Hirschberg, its capable director.

Our congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Warschauer on the birth of a son, Joel Thomas Warschauer.

We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Robert Rothstein on the loss of her father, to Dr. Nell Hirschberg on the loss of her mother and to Mr. M. B. Kamsler on the passing of his mother.

Congratulations to Mrs. Stanley Kahn upon the marriage of her niece, Mary Ann Baum, to Lt. Bruce Marger of the U. S. Air Force. The marriage took place in Merrick, L. I., home of the bride. Both of these young people were in North Carolina for some time, as the bride is a graduate of Woman's College in Greensboro and the groom graduated from UNC prior to entering the service.

BUENOS AIRES (WNS) Deep concern was voiced here by the Jewish community over an anti-Semitic ad in one of the local newspapers, Noticias Graficas, by an organization calling itself "Syrian Cultural Association."

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 31)



RABBI SIMCHA KLING AND JOAN ELAINE LEADER

growth of Beth David which was entered its portals eight years in its infancy when Joan first ago. Mr. and Mrs. Leader received guests after the services, in the lounge, where a lovely reception and kiddush were held in honor of this joyous occasion. Joan's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kreieger of Easton, Pa., and paternal grandfather, Mr. Max Leader of Harrisburg, Pa., were present to share the "naches" and also out-of-town guests from Newark, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Danville, Va., Martinsville, Va., Winston-Salem, and High Point.

Beth David Family takes great pride in welcoming Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Zakuto into its midst, and it is the sincere hope that their affiliation will be a most happy and lengthy one. Beginning February 1st, Beth David Snyagogue has been privileged in obtaining the services of Rabbi Zakuto, who has been engaged for the furtherance of its educational expansion program and to assist Rabbi Kling in extra rabbinical duties.

Rabbi Zakuto has been a Rabbi for 25 years. As a young boy, he attended the Yeshiva in New York, afterwards attending the University of Michigan, where he received a B. E. degree. He is a graduate high school teacher of chemistry and biology. Rabbi Zakuto received his rabbinical

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training at the Jewish Theological Seminary and has held pulpits in Kittaning, Pa., Middletown, Ohio, and most recently, in Monessen, Pa. He received his Master's Degree in Education at the University of Pittsburgh and is at present a candidate for Ph. D. in Religious Education. He has been active in interfaith work and one of his most inspiring accomplishments was to inaugurate a city-wide brotherhood meeting in Monessen, Pa., which is now in its 8th year. He conducted a radio program called "The B'nai B'rith Program of the Year" for three years. In December Rabbi and Mrs. Zakuto celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary. Dorothy Zakuto has taught beginners' Hebrew and Sunday School. She has always been interested in Girl Scout work and youth work and was on the Scout Council in Kittaning, Pa. She acted as the City-Wide program chairman.

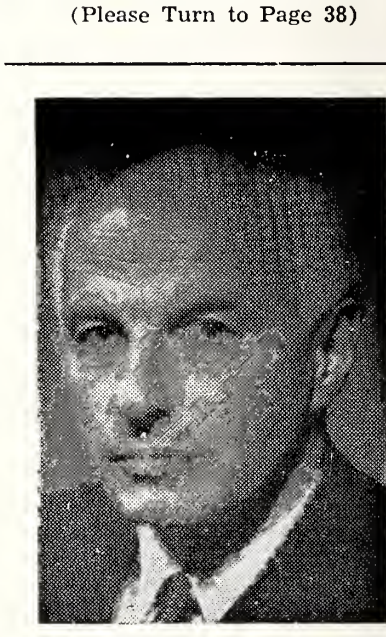
A warm welcome from the Beth David Family to the following newcomers: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sorkin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Procton (Barbara's the daughter of the David Spielmans and her hubby's just recently out of the service) and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Farber and Mr. Solomon Farber (lots of luck in the new enterprise—Peck's Bakery!)

It's a precious little girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blum! Mazel-tov, too, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cahn on the birth of their grandchild, Helene Carol Romer. It's a grandson (way out in Des Moines, Iowa) for Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Peck. Lots of "naches".

Heartfelt condolences of the community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein on the loss of Paulie and Shirley's father, Mr. Finkelstein, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kohl on the loss of Mr. Sam Schweitz (Iris' father); to Mrs. Fannie Yoffe and family on the loss of her brother, Mr. Hyman Krass and to Mrs. Seymour Levin on the loss of her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Skolnick.

Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Markowitz who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary

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Dr. Frederick R. Lachman has been appointed Executive Vice-President of the American Friends of Hebrew University, it has been announced by Daniel G. Ross, President, from the organization's offices at 9 East 89th Street, New York City.

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(Continued from Page 23)

der way within a few days and members would be notified of the date of casting. This production will be directed by the program director of station WTVD.

A very entertaining program was presented by the Hadassah meeting, under the direction of Mrs. A. Greenberg, with Mrs. N. Wolfe as emcee. The participants were: Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. Sam Hockfield, Mrs. G. Lewin, Mrs. E. Eisenberg and Mrs. H. Lewis.

Mrs. A. Kaplan and Mrs. I. Zelon, donor chairmen, urged the members to fill their "eye banks" by the next meeting, at which time they would be eligible for the drawing of a gift certificate from Montaldo's.

The Rev. E. Scoggins of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, was the guest speaker at Hadassah's Forum, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Wishnov. He was introducted by Mrs. Howard Lewin, education chairman. Rev. Scoggins was pastor of the Baptist Church in Jerusalem for more than five years. He is now on the faculty of the seminary at a teacher of phylosophy, semitic languages and old testament.

After an interesting question and answer period, a resolution was passed urging the United States to grant Israel arms and to offer a defense pact guaranteeing the borders of Israel and all Arab states who want it.

Mrs. J. Margolis, first vice - president, presided at the Mizrachi Women's meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Norman Schultz. Mrs. J. Goldberg opened the meeting with a prayer. Plans for a card party to be held in March were discussed.

Mayor E. J. Evans and Mrs. Evans were delegates to a National Conference on the Middle Eastern crisis held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., January 17th. Mayor Evans represented the American Zionist Committee for Public Affairs and Mrs. Evans represented Hadassah.

In an address before the International Relations Council at the University of N. C., Rabbi Lewis Tuchman traced the his-

(Please Turn to age 39)

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Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES
Correspondent

The Salisbury - Statesville B'Nai B'rith held their meeting in Statesville, with a good attendance. The various committees gave their reports and the lodge voted to allocate an extra amount of money to be used for the Annual Fair held at the Veterans Hospital, which is sponsored by all the Civic and Service Organizations. Dr. Hoffman of Statesville was a guest for the evening. The next meeting will be held in Salisbury on the fourth Thursday of the month.

We are happy to welcome to Salisbury Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coplan, formerly of Richmond, Va. The Coplans have purchased and will operate "The Children's Shop," and we wish them lots of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kahn and Mrs. Harry Feit have recently returned from Atlanta, where they went to visit their brother-in-law, Mendel Romm, who has been quite ill. We are very glad to report that they found him greatly improved.

The many friends of Bill Sultan will be glad to hear that his eye operation was a success, and after several weeks of recuperation, he will soon be able to be out again.

The Phil Levensons are again on their usual winter vacation at Passe-A-Grille Beach, Fla., and Bill Nurick is off, too, on his regular jaunt to Miami.



The Board of Directors of United Hias Service, the Jewish international migration agency, has voted to present the global agency's 1955 Award of Honor to Kermit Boomgarden, producer of "The Diary of Anne Frank", current Broadway dramatic hit which forcefully portrays the Nazi persecution of Jews, it was announced by Ben Touster, President of the organization.

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Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. AARON D. HARRIS, Correspondent

It is with a great sense of loss that the entire Wilmington community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Charles Finkelstein who passed away on December 26th, after a prolonged illness. Mr. Finklestein had been in business in Wilmington since 1906 and was numbered among the earliest families of Wilmington's Jewish community.

Mrs. Lillie Davis has returned to Wilmington after a nine months stay in Israel where she visited relatives.

B'nai Israel Synagogue, along with the Sisterhood, have been sponsoring a very unusual cultural program during this current Fall to Spring season. The following exceptionally talented and well known artists have appeared on the programs: On November 5th, Maurice Samuel, noted author and publicist; on January 5th, Atto Nathan, economist and teacher; on February 2, Herschel Bernardi, Broadway actor and humorist; on March 1, Simon Messing, anthropologist, and on April 5th, Miss Syd Skolsky, star of stage, television and radio. This series has been very much appreciated and well attended by the community. Proceeds from this series will go to defray expenses of the B'nai Israel educational program.

Hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Raphael on the birth of their daughter, Heather Mona, on November 21st and to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retchin on the birth of their daughter, Marcia Lynn, on December 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kingoff are currently on an extended tour of California and will be away for several weeks during which time Mrs. Joe Seigel of New York, sister of Mrs. Kingoff, is visiting with their mother, Mrs. A. Kosch, at the Kingoff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levine, along with Mrs. Sydney Warshowsky, left on February 11th for Miami Beach, Fla.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Block who recently moved into their new home.

A picnic was held by the Sunday School classes of B'nai Israel Synagogue at the Covenant Club on January 29th, in celebration of Chamisho Osor B'shvat, Jewish Arbor Day.

Mrs. S. A. Friedman recently returned from a nine day visit to New York City where preparations are being made by her family and friends for the arrival of her brother from Israel, in March.

Congratulations to Rabbi S. A. Friedman of B'nai Israel, who has been appointed state chairman of the Jewish Youth Commission of North Carolina by the N. C. Association of Rabbis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Retchin have returned from an extended visit to Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz have also been to Miami Beach, were Louise acquired a healthy sun tan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kingoff held open house on New Year's eve in honor of Mrs. Kingoff's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seigel of New York. Over 100 guests attended this beautiful affair.

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 34)

on February 4th. The Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by them on February 3rd, in honor of this wonderful occasion, served as a dual purpose since Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Zakuto were officially received at the Friday evening services.

Bouquets and corsages (if we could afford them) are in order for co-chairmen, Mrs. Zol Kutchei and Mrs. Sol Levin for the elegant Torah Fund Tea and Fashion Show held on January 18th at the Beth David Lounge and to everyone (and Temple Emanuel members were many!) who graciously helped to make this a real memorable and successful event. The tables (which turned out to be "epicurean delight") were breathtaking in beauty and were only surpassed by the lovely mannequins who captivated the audience with their alluring spring and cruise fashions from Brownhill's. The "lovelies" included the following: Mesdames Louis Bates, Rose Bayer, Adrian Gaynor, Stuart Kaplan, Harry Karesh, Jerry Procton, Bernard Robinson, Albert Rose, Harry Skudin, Sid Sutker, and Saul Weinstein. Jack McGinn rated "tops" as moderator and Mrs. Sam Prago provided the musical background for the glamorous setting.

Neither cold nor sleet, nor even the forecast of icy roads, prevented staunch Beth David Sisterhood members (and husbands) from attending the January meeting . . . it was a treat to hear beautiful renditions by Cantor Joseph Portnoy in a program commemorating Jewish Music Month. (Mrs. Harry Karesh graced the keyboard)

On Sunday morning, January 29th, the students of Beth David Sunday School, in honor of Tu Bishvat (New Year for Trees) planted trees on the Synagogue lawn with a befitting ceremony. Additional trees were also planted in Israel commemorating this day. Mrs. Sol Wise, chairman, distributed goodies to all participating children.

The Lester Blums were at home to their many friends on the night of February 15th, observing their 25th wedding anniversary. The community extends its congralations to Lester and Fannye, with the hope of many more happy years ahead.

The Sidney J. Stern Lodge will recognize its 50th anniversary with a dinner-dance to be held at the Starmount Forest Country Club on Sunday night March 18th. Preceding the dinner there will be an initiation of new members in which officials of the 5th District Grand Lodge will participate. Net proceeds will be given by the Lodge to the Central Carolina Convalescent (Polio) HHospital.

The dessert card party held by the Council of Jewish Women on February 6, netted a good collection of gifts for children and infants to be sent to the Infant-Child Care Centers in Israel. Sponsored by the Ship-A-Box committee of Council, members came to enjoy coffee and cake, some remaining for an afternoon of cards. The affair was chaired by Adelaide Israel. Admission to the afairs was a git for a child.

Rabbi Arnold Shelvin of Danville, Va. was the guest speaker at Bennett College on Saturday afternoon, February 4, at a conference on "The Moral and Spiritual Resources of the West." This was the fourth in a series of seven international friendship conferences on "World Brotherhood in our Midst" sponsored by various Greensboro organizations during National Brotherhood Week. During his visit in

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(Concluded from Page 35)

tory of the return to Israel brought about by Zionism, "the concerted effort, will and expression of the Jewish People".

Our community joined Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strauss in welcoming home their son, Edward, who had been serving in England for the past three years. Edward has been in the Air Force since July 1952. After several weeks in the States, he will report to McDill AFB, Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Gertie Madnick, Red Bank, N. J. was the guest of her sister Mrs. Edith Abelcop.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feiner on the birth of their son.

We are happy to see "up and about" Mrs. Lena Katz and Mrs. N. Wolfe after a short stay in the hospital. The many friends of Mrs. Herman Hockfield, Dunn, formerly of our community, wish her a speedy recovery at Duke. We also miss Rose Robbins, who is ill at her home.

Our community was saddened by the passing of Mr. Max A. Peck. Max was a member of many civic organizations and will be greatly missed by all. Our condolences are extended to his wife, Sylvia, and sons, Harvey and Sheldon.

Mrs. Sam Freedman was named Convention Chairman for the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.



Jacob Manheimer, former president of Congregation Rodeph Sholom, New York, was Jewish member for interfaith laymen's trio which State Department sent to Germany for lectures on American religious life.

Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Mazel tov and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Lerner of Taylorsville, upon the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lerner have had as their guest for several weeks, Mrs. Marcus, of New York City, mother of Mrs. Lerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz of Morganton have taken up residence at Miami Beach for the winter months. They were accompanied to Miami by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene who spent a couple of weeks at the beach.

Mrs. Selma Goldstein of Baltimore was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. L. E. Zerden. From here she accompanied Mrs. Zerden to Miami Beach to spend a few weeks in the land of sunshine.

Mr. Marvin Zerden vacationed at Miami Beach for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jaffee of Jacksonville, Fla. were recent visitors at the home of the Sol Cheslocks of Morganton. Mrs. Jaffee is the former Barbara Cheslock.

Back to civilian life oncee again is Harry Lerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lerner of Lincolnton, who recently received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army. During part of his service, which was spent in Germany, he was able to get together with Howard Zerden, who was also stationed nearby.

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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

At the February meeting of the Jewish Woman's Auxilitary Mrs. C. D. Pittman entertained the members in her new home. An added treat was the refreshments, which came from Harold's Cabin in Charleston. Mrs. Sam Scheib of Windsor, president, presided and also presented the program. The group welcomed a new member, Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Windsor. The members decided to make a contribution to the Home for the Jewish Aged Fund as a group. Mrs. B. Goldstein reported that she and Mrs. Scheib had mailed a package to Israel. During the refreshment hour, the members presented Mrs. Pittman with a gift and wished her and her family much happiness in their new home.

Congratulations to Mrs. Jack Goldstein, who was recently elected president of the Windsor Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. Samuel Zemon has returned from a visit with her family in Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis attended the Sidney J. Stern Lodge Celebrity Night dinner in Greensboro, which honored Miss Gertrude Weil.

Mrs. Hinda Scheib of Windsor visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levine, in Reidsville.

Meyer Sheib of Windsor combined a business and pleasure trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin have returned from a trip to Florida

Ron Levin has enrolled at the University of Miami at Coral Gables, where he received a scholarship for this term. He was awarded a fellowship for next year, when he will complete work on his Master's degree.

James Pittman and Jacob Zemon of the University of North Carolina visited their families between terms. James then left to join friends in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis have returned from a trip to Huntington, Long Island, and New York City.

Samuel Zemon left for a short stay in Florida.

Mrs. Ted Fleishman and her daughter, Jackie, of Anderson, S. C., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Fleishman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Hinda Scheib and son, Meyer Scheib, of Windsor upon moving into their new home.

Mrs. Irving Margolis was in Raleigh on Wednesday, February 15, where she presided at the all day meeting of the executive board of the N. C. Association. of Jewish Women of which she is president. Reports were made for the annual convention which will take place in Greensboro on April 15.



Elmer H. Ripley, one of the great teachers in American basketball for more than twenty-five years, has just arrived in Israel to spend a year teaching basketball and conducting clinics for the youth of that nation.

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IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent

Mrs. Harry B. Stein (nee Frances Brooks) was appointed to the Carolinas United Services Board of Directors (representing all United Fund and/or Community Chest agencies in North and South Carolina). In addition, Mrs. Stein, 1954-55 president of the Cumberland County United Service Fund, was elected as permanent life member of the local fund raising and community planning council. She is the second person to be honored as a life member "for devoted service."

Harold Cohen (Mr. Easter Seals himself) was appointed to the Recreation Commission, replacing Monroe Evans who moved to Tokay (2 miles out of Fayetteville).

David Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Evans, recently passed both the mental and physical examinations for a Naval R. O. T. C. scholarship.

Mr. A. M. Fleishman was renamed as the B'nai B'rith representative to the local V. A. Hospital. A letter dated from E. Albert Palot, Office of the Service Chairman, B. B., Miami, Fla. reads: "For the past years your Chapter has been adjudged 'outstanding' in service and welfare activities to patients at the V. A. Hospital of Fayetteville as well as your other B'nai B'rith activities" . . . Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to Mesdames Ethel Vatz, Ethel Ginsberg and Ada Carmel: in recognition of volunteer service in behalf of the veteran patients through active participation in the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service program . . . Mesdames Edward and Leon Fleishman have finished the required work and were graduated and capped in the latest new class of Grey Lady Service.

The Millinery Modes Contest of the local Sisterhood sparked club activity . . . In a similar vein, the B'nai B'rith observed a Brotherhood and George Washington's natal day with a Kosher Chicken dinner prepared by the best 'amateur-professional chefs' (your darling husbands).

Something different was provided by B'nai B'rith, as Dr. Simon Messing, anthropologist and keen observer of "The Black Jews of Ethiopia" - called Falashas (exiles) - thrilled a combined military and civilian audience.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. S. TULMAN, Correspondent

It was a combination of "business and pleasure" at the annual dinner meeting of the Temple Emanuel Congregation on January 15th at the Temple. After a most delicious repast prepared by members of Sisterhood, annual reports were given, climaxed by election of the new 1956 Officers and Board Members. Our felicitations and best wishes for a most successful year are offered to newly-elected President: A. E. Schwartz: Vice Presidents: R. I. Backer, L. Cooper, and M. A. Wainer; Secretary: H. Summers; Treasurer; Hyman Temin; Board Members; B. B. Clein, I. I. Cohen, Philip A. Katzin, Julius Morgan, W. Phil Robin, Robert Sosnik, Stanley Tulman, Mrs. J. M. Davis, and Louis Backer.

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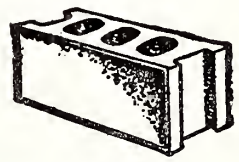
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Council took place at Temple Emanuel Saturday, February 4. Guest speaker was Dr. Otto Nathan, internationally known economist, teacher, author, and lecturer. As a special favor, Dr. Nathan spoke for the first time publicly on the topic "Albert Einstein and the Problems of War and Peace". Dr. Nathan's remarks took on added significance in view of his close association and deep friendship with the late Dr. Einstein.

B'nai B'rith members were in for a special treat at their January meeting in the person of star reporter for the Journal-Sentinel, Roy Thompson. Mr. Thompson, in his witty and inimitable style, recaptured for his rapt audience his recent three months' sojourn in Europe.

The annual Piedmont Federation of Temple Youth Conclave took place in Winston-Salem February 10-12th. Fifty to sixty teen-agers from surrounding communities in North Carolina as well as Virginia attended this social and religious event. Friday night services were conducted by our Temple Teens; Norma Goldberg Merel Robin, Norris Horwitz, Arthur Kurtz, Larry Schwartz, Mike Graham, Jacob Falbaum, Jerome Shapiro, Jerry Selden, Alan Davis and Harvey Morgan. An original Dramalogue "The Power of Love", composed by Gail Robin, chairman, was presented in lieu of the regular opening portion of the ritual. The Saturday afternoon Study Program was dedicated to several Round Table discussions on topics of Social Justice. There was a Sabbath Morning Service, Sisterhood-prepared lunch, a Havdalah and Social on Saturday night, and a concluding Business Session and Brunch on Sunday morning.

PERSONALS:

Belated congratulations to **Moe** and **Bess Wainer** and **Sarah** and **Herman Falbaum**, each celebrating their Silver Anniversary. May we all be around to help you celebrate your Golden one!

Best wishes to **Leonard S. Clein** upon his election into Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society at Chapel Hill and to **Stuart Teichman** upon his graduation from U. N. C. Stuart will soon join the U. S. Air Force. Another local lad to soon leave for a tour of duty with Uncle Sam is **Herbert Wainer.** Good luck to both of you and a safe and speedy return home!

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. George Leeds** upon the recent marriage of their son Frank in New York City. Best wishes to the young couple!

We're very proud of **Norris Horwitz** for receiving (for the second year in succession) second place prize for his essay and address in the "I Speak for Democracy" city-wide contest. Another honor heaped upon Norris while in Atlanta for the AZA convention was his election to the office of Aleph Mazkir (Recording Secretary) of the Southern Region Fifth District of AZA. Best of luck to you, Norris!

New arrivals in town: **Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Korn** and family and **Mr. and Mrs. Al Graham** and family. Welcome, and a speedy and pleasant integration into our Jewish community life!



Philip M. Klutznick, world president of B'nai B'rith, was the principal speaker at the recent meeting of the Benjamin S. Puzzner Lodge No. 874, in Lowell, Massachusetts, at which Richard J. Cushing, Catholic Archbishop of Boston was cited by the order for "his long and devoted years of service to the cause of human brotherhood."

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SOLOMON-WEISBERG

Miss Ruby Shirley Weisberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weisberg, became the bride of Arthur Melvin Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Solomon of Charleston, S. C. Rabbi Bertram A. Klein of Asheville officiated at the ceremony which took place on Sunday, January 8, at the Agudus Israel Synagogue, at five o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had her cousin, Mrs. Morris Kaplan, of Hendersonville, for her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Samuel Solomon, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, of Charleston; and Mrs. Samuel Williams of Hendersonville, cousin of the bride. Susan Barbara Lessin of Sylva, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Another cousin, Eileen Kaplan, of Hendersonville, was flower girl. Murray Tigler of Charleston was best man. Ushers were Herman Weisberg, of Hendersonville, brother of the bride; Bernard Karesh of Charleston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Samuel and Walter Solomon, of Charleston, brothers of the bridegroom; and Samuel and Sanford Solomon, also of Charleston, nephews of the bridegroom, were junior ushers.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Weisberg were hosts at a reception in the ballroom of the Skyland Hotel. After a trip to Florida, the couple are residing in Charleston, where Mr. Solomon is associated as a pharmacist with the Walgreen Drug Company.

Mrs. Solomon attended Hendersonville High School and George Washington University. Mr. Solomon attended the high school of Charleston and the Medical College of South Carolina.

Asheville, N. C.

MRS. AL J. GOODMAN, SR., Correspondent

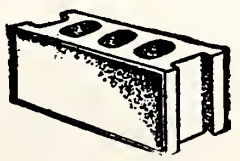
Some 230 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Sr. participated in a Cocktail Party and buffet and supper at The Manor Hotel on Saturday evening, January 28th to honor Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Jr., on their return from their honeymoon in The Dominican Isles. The young Mrs. Goodman was Miss Mary Esther Bernstein of Miami Beach, Fla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein, Sr., formerly of Reidsville, N. C. and Johnson City, Tenn. The young couple are at home with their parents at 5 Westwood Road, Lakeview Park until their home is completed in Mount View Gardens. Al, Jr., is a member of the firm of Al J. Goodman and Sons, Co. located in Asheville. A great many courtesies are being shown the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sandman and sons are making their home in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mrs. Alan Barton and small daughter, Laine, of Selma, Ala. have returned to their home after visiting with Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Marder.

(Please Turn to Page 45)

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Plain Talk

(Concluded from Page 11)

"There are some, perhaps, those with faith, who can take the diagnosis of cancer with a degree of resignation, humbleness and understanding. I do not believe there is any universal answer. We must feel our way with each patient . . . We give to each that which he needs most of hope or realization; often we can give both."

Rabbi Gerber: "If the patient earnestly inquires about his condition, whether it be of family or clergy, it is his solemn right to be told. The reply should be as honest as possible and answer only the specific questions asked. No additional information should be supplied.

"The problem exists, therefore, only if Mr. J's mother did not ask her son about herself. Should the son nevertheless have volunteered it? In this instance, the rabbi could have assured Mr. J and counseled him that since his mother did not ask about it, it was not within his province to have offered it."

Dr. Lederer in his reply lays Mr. J out on the psychiatric couch as one to be looked into. The psychiatrist says of him, "Mr. J's whole emotional investment in his relationship to his mother may be quite intense and contain elements of dependent yearnings for his mother's attention, anger over her impending desertion through dying, guilt over such anger, guilt over her being ill, anxiety over the impending separation. It is not unlikely that his appealing to the rabbi is a request for a father-surrogate to console, attend to, reassure, strengthen and love him now that his mother is slipping away . . . If the rabbi can respond as a mature man sensing these needs, he could best help Mr. J by hearing him and not answering Mr. J's question."

Rabbi Minda: "In this particular instance, we have a woman 70 years of age. Even if told of her condition, she would probably have little to do to set her 'house in order.' To give her this information would do little good. In most cases (even when cancer is suspected by the patient) there is the hope that with treatment and God's help they can 'beat it.' One should, therefore, think twice before destroying this last vestige of hope and the fighting spirit that results from it.

"I do not think we ought to be too free in passing death sentences on seriously sick patients. In some cases, doctors themselves admit that they are happily disappointed in their predictions.

"It all adds up to this: Who is your patient; what is his temperament; what are the circumstances that might make the imparting of this infromation imperative?"

So the consultation ends and, as for myself, I hope Mr. J never did tell his mother that she had cancer, and I'm sure he didn't. I feel privileged in that I am totally ignorant of psychiatry, except for some of its vocabulary. So I can think of Mr. J as a very fine guy, indeed . . . a sensitive person in whose heart and hand there is no hurt . . . a good Jewish man worthy of the rabbi's care.

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Asheville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 43)

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gradman are sojourning in Miami Beach, Fla. Their son, Bernard, who lives in St. Petersburg joined them there for a week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silver have returned from Palm Beach and other points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels have returned from a two-month cruise to the South Sea Islands.

Mrs. Sallie Eisenberg is recuperating from a recent illness at The Sea Isle Hotel in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Joseph Breman is spending the winter in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lipinsky, Sr. are spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. David Pearlman and Mrs. Morris Lipinsky, Jr. spent some time with their respective parents in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Fan Rocomora left New York the middle of January for a trip around the world.

Mrs. Fred Cooley visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weiner, in Winter Haven, Fla.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper was in New Orleans visiting her daughter and new little granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finklestein had as house-guests their daughter Pattie, her husband and young son.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Golden and two young sons have moved to Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Golden is the former Betty Pollock.

BIRTHS: Born to Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Robinson, Seattle, Washington, a son, Joel Daniel, Our congratulations to the parents, and to the Asheville grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson.

Miss Beverly Peterseil of Richmond, Va. and the University of Ala. visited her sister, Mrs. Sidney Schochet, during mid-term.

Mrs. Hugo Bloomfield of Lexington, Kentucky, past president of this region, was the guest speaker at the Sisterhood Beth Ha Tephillah Luncheon - Meeting on January 23rd. A dinner-board meeting was held the evening prior to the Monday meeting at The Chez-Paul Restaurant. Mrs. Sol Isaac presided at the regular meeting.

The annual supper and bazaar was held by the Sisterhood at the Beth Ha-Tephila Center on Sunday, January 29th. As always, this was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

The film "Tell Me Where It Hurts" thru Hadassah, was shown in Asheville 17 times in a week. Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Sr., TV and Radio Chairman, and Mrs. Emanuel Robinson, Program Chairman, were responsible for the many showings to schools, nurses and doctors' groups. The film was very well received throughout the city.



Mrs. Glenn Ford (Actress Eleanor Powell) has been appointed tribute chairman of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver, it was announced by Mrs. Fannie E. Lorber, JNHAC president.

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Portsmouth, Va.

(Concluded from Page 13)

entine formal on the 12th, and since it was leap year, the men in our lives were the kings. For something out of the ordinary, we had dance tallies, and don't think it wasn't fun to see the girls lining up the dances for their favorite swains. It certainly brought back fond memories of youthful dance classes.

The 22nd was the date for a gala luncheon, and the George Washington theme was used for the decorations. These social affairs are always looked for with a great deal of enthusiam, and the membership is most co-operative.

The calendar of the Gomley Chesed synagogue was a heavy one for the month, too. It began with a Zionist Organization affair on the first of February, with a caravan of fine stars.

The Sisterhood met and had a fine turn-out for their annual Torah Fund drive. The Cavalcade of Conservative Judaism featured Rabbi Ephraim Bennett, whose subject was "Can We Live by Jewish Law"?" The Conservative Approach.

The Junior Congregation held a most successful Purim Carnival on the 26th, and sixteen classes participated in this annual event.

Jewish Music Month was celebrated the last Friday of the month with a special program planned by Cantor Paul Grob, and presented by The Synagogue Choir.

Mazol Tov to Mr. and Mrs. George Winnick upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Mark, and heartiest congratulations to the Stanley Zedds and the Gordon Danoffs upon the births of their son and daughter, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Inson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Mr. Harvey Reiseman, son of Cantor and Mrs. Abraham Reiseman, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snyder have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Mr. Jack Jacobson, son of Mrs. Ben Jocobson.

This column extends sincere best wishes to the parents and the betrothed couples.

The Board of B'nai B'rith Women of Portsmouth were hostesses at a paid-up membership luncheon at the Country Club, February 15th. A very lovely millinery show was presented through the courtesy of three local stores; and then from the sublime to the ridiculous went the members for an original hat contest. I wish you could have seen some of those creations designed with finesse and ingenuity.

Past Commander Harry Kocen was chairman of the nominating committee for the Jewish War Veterans, and presented the new slate of officers at the regular meeting. These new officers will be announced in this column when they are installed in April.

The dedication of the Gomley Chesed Synagogue will be held March 2, 3, and 4th. The ceremonies mark another important milestone in the lives of the Jewish people of Portsmouth. Dr. Simon Greenberg, Vice-Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary will be guest speaker for the dedication services. There will be a more detailed report in the March issue of this magazine.

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Staunton, Va.

(Concluded from Page 71)

New York, in time to go to work at the Kaffee Klatch.

Alma Samuels returned home from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Irving L. Samuels, in Scarsdale,

Recent visitors in New York: The Emanuel Shapiros, the Victor Grossmans, and Nina Finkel.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Irving Janis!

We were so sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Sam Schneider's brother in New York.

The Lou Kamermans are looking forward to entertaining Rosaline's brother and sister-in-law from New York.

Tina Rosenberg enjoyed visiting relatives in New York for a few weeks and now admits that she will be content to stay in Staunton for a while.

Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 71)

berg of our Post No. 579, who was one of the eleven persons selected for honors by the National Organization. A certificate from the National Association was presented to him at a session at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, January 5, 1956.

The award was in recognition of his "selfless devotion to serving hospitalized veterans." He was the only Virginian among the eleven listed for honors across the country. Making the presentation was Past Deputy, Commander Jack Green.

The Auxiliary and the Post, both participate each summer in the Carnival held at Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital for over 2000 patients.

Charleston, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 21)

Earl Mazo, a Charlestonian, is a polictical specialist with the New York Herald Tribune, assigned to Washington and elsewhere, as the paper's White House correspondent. Mr. Mazo, son of Mrs. Sonia Mazo and the late George Mazo, came to Charleston from Warsaw, Poland, as an infant, with his family. He attended the Craft School and the High School of Charleston graduating from there in 1936, as winner of the prized Colcock Medal. He was graduated from Clemson College in 1949.

His first full time reportorial job was with the Greenville Piedmont, and during his career as a gunner and combat observer during World War II, became a combat correspondent for Stars and Stripes, the official Army newspaper. After the war he was associated with a paper in Camden, N. J. and joined the Herald Tribune in 1949. He has been with the paper since, except for a year of service as special assistant to the then under-secretary of the Army, Archibald Alexander. He was transferred to the Washington Bureau last April and since then has covered President Eisenhower's activities on a personal as well as a national scale.



Plans for a 1956 Summer Institute in Israel sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization have been announced by Label A. Katz, of New Orleans, Chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission. The Institute, first of its kind to be sponsored by BBYO, is being undertaken in cooperation with the Youth Department of the Jewish Agency.

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MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

The Jewish Community of New Bern, N. C. wishes to extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Harry Vatz on the loss of her sister, Mrs. Mac Bloom of Jackson, N. C.

Congratulations to Miss Jane Vatz who celebrated her 6th Birthday Jan. 24th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orringer on theiir 13th wedding Anniversary.

Our Best Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zacks who are spending their 20th wedding Anniversary in Nassau.

David Elden celebrated his 9th Birthday at a hamberger Supper given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elden for 20 of his friends. An evening of games and fun was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Fitterman have returned from New York and Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elden spent a few days in New York City.

We are very proud of our Hotel Governor Tryon which was just completed after a year of remodeling and refurnished in the old Colonial manner. Mr. Louis Howard, President. has really done an outstanding job. The formal opening on January 21 was quite an occasion. All of New Bern turned out it seemed, and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levinson of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Harry Howard of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Molly Kerssin of Shippensburg, Penn., Mrs. Minnie Wender of Woodstock, Va., and Mrs. Rose Conn of Baltimore were among the out of town guests.

The dining-rom was open to the guests all evening, serving coffee and cake.

We of New Bern feel it is a great asset to our citv and truly a show place of the South.

A Fundamental Philosophy of Human Relations

(Continued from Page 5)

through any act of ours, be or become an obstacle to the development of the highest level of intellectual, economic and political accomplishment of which any individual is capable. The explicit American principle that all men are created equal means that all men, regardless of their religious faith, shall have equal opportunity to learn, earn and to enjoy those intangible rewards to which his character and abilities entitle him. Secular schools should not shut their doors nor employment in any work be denied nor recognition of achievement be withheld from any man because of his religious faith. To do otherwise cannot be resolved with fundamental American philosophy.

These two implications are really one because there is little sense in standing up for freedom of worship, and then closing the door of opportunity to those who exercise that freedom in a way different from our own.



Lester J. Waldman, executive assistant to the National Director of the Anti-Defamation League, will address a joint session of the N. C. Advisory Board and the Executive Board of the N. C. B'nai B'rith Association in Chapel Hill on March 3 and 4.

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I should like to pause at this point to consider the practicability of the two implications we have been discussing. For over a quarter century the National Conference of Christians and Jews has been exploring this very question and has found that the implications are practicable in any community in which the leaders are truly committed to those implications and truly dedicated to the cultivation of the seeds of interreligious understanding and to the sterilization of the seeds of bigotry and prejudice.

In 300 cities throughout the country where the National Conference has chapters, and in other communities where like-minded people are active, a strong and positive climate of good will insures the security of all men in accordance with their own consciences to define and worship God in freedom, peace and dignity.

In this the importance of education cannot be overstressed. The best school is, of course, the home and the family. Where children are taught by the precept and example of their elders to recognize and respect differences, they take to it quite naturally. But more formal and organized effort is also desirable. And this finds expression through Rotary and similar clubs, veterans' organizations, labor unions, parents' associations and various panel discussions and seminars which explore frankly all aspects of the problem. Most helpful of all is local insistence that all major denominations be represented in all movements for a better community life. There is nothing like sharing a common effort toward a common benefit as a means of demonstrating the lack of substance of most of the differences which keep folks apart.

I have laid primary emphasis upon the fact that religious differences are not a barrier in the field of human relations. I remind you that this must follow from a true acceptance of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

But these are not the only implications of that basic philosophy, though perhaps they are the less difficult fully to accept. I submit to you that the same principle applies to differences in places of origin and race. If we agree in the faith that all are the children of God we cannot disagree in the faith that those who live in or come from New York, Asia, or Africa are any less His children than those who live in or come from Virginia, Europe, or South America. Surely there are and will be temporary differences among people in skills, education, amenities and customs, depending upon opportunity and circumstance. And these in individual cases may be immediate obstacles to free and congenial community and individual relations. But that need not, must not obscure the basic concept of the Divine imprint which inheres in every human being, his right to be respected and his right and need to respect himself as a human being, and therefore his right to free and equal opportunity to learn, earn and to develop and use the ability, small or great, with which his Maker has endowed him.

Again I say that while local usage and long custom may make the acceptance of this implication slower and more gradual than the accomplishment of interreligious harmony, we cannot consistently with our spiritual or political heritage, close our minds or set our faces against an ultimate and, I hope, early willingness to evaluate every individual on the basis of his merit, and to encourage him in ways of his own choosing to achieve what merit he can, regardless of his place of origin or color.

The problems we have been discussing are not southern or northern problems, white or Negro problems, Protestant, Cath-

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olic or Jewish problems. They are American problems.

Moreover, they are not merely moral problems. They are also problems of national security.

The history of Nazism, and the more recent history of Communism, have demonstrated to us that one of the greatest weaknesses of our free way of life is the gap between our American principles of equality and our actual practices.

This gap is not as large as it is often painted by our detractors abroad and, for the most part, it is becoming smaller every day. But the gap is there. This is the gap through which the Communists and the Fascists can enter with all the instruments of demagogic disruption.

Today Communism is directing the full weight of its vast propaganda machine against real and alleged examples of injustice in America. To the extent that these human relations problems exist, they are not only a moral liability to America, they are a political liability in the cold war, and can become a military liability in a hot war.

If we are to win the world-wide struggle in which we are now engaged — if we are to emerge victorious in the battle for men's minds all over the globe — we must present to mankind the example of a nation which not only proclaims the proposition that all men are entitled to equal opportunities, but also demonstrate that these concepts are a living reality in the lives and action of our people.

The peril we face is not from without, but within. It is the peril of division and disunity, of Catholic against Protestant or Jew, Protestant against Catholic or Jew, Jew against Protestant or Catholic, white against black, native born against naturalized Americans, and those of one ancestry against those of other ancestries.

And as long as this peril exists, it can be fanned accidentally by circumstance or deliberately by the forces of hate, to dangerous proportions. As long as it exists, our benign differences can become cracks, fissures and ultimately chasms in our body politic which weaken our moral fibre and material strength to a point where we may fall easy prey to subversion and defeat.

The stakes we play for are moral stakes. But in this shrinking, sensitive, troubled world of ours which watches us closely and critically, where every departure from our traditional humanity becomes a new weapon in the arsenal of our enemies, we owe it to our salvation to find ever newer and more realistic ways to exemplify our basic faith in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

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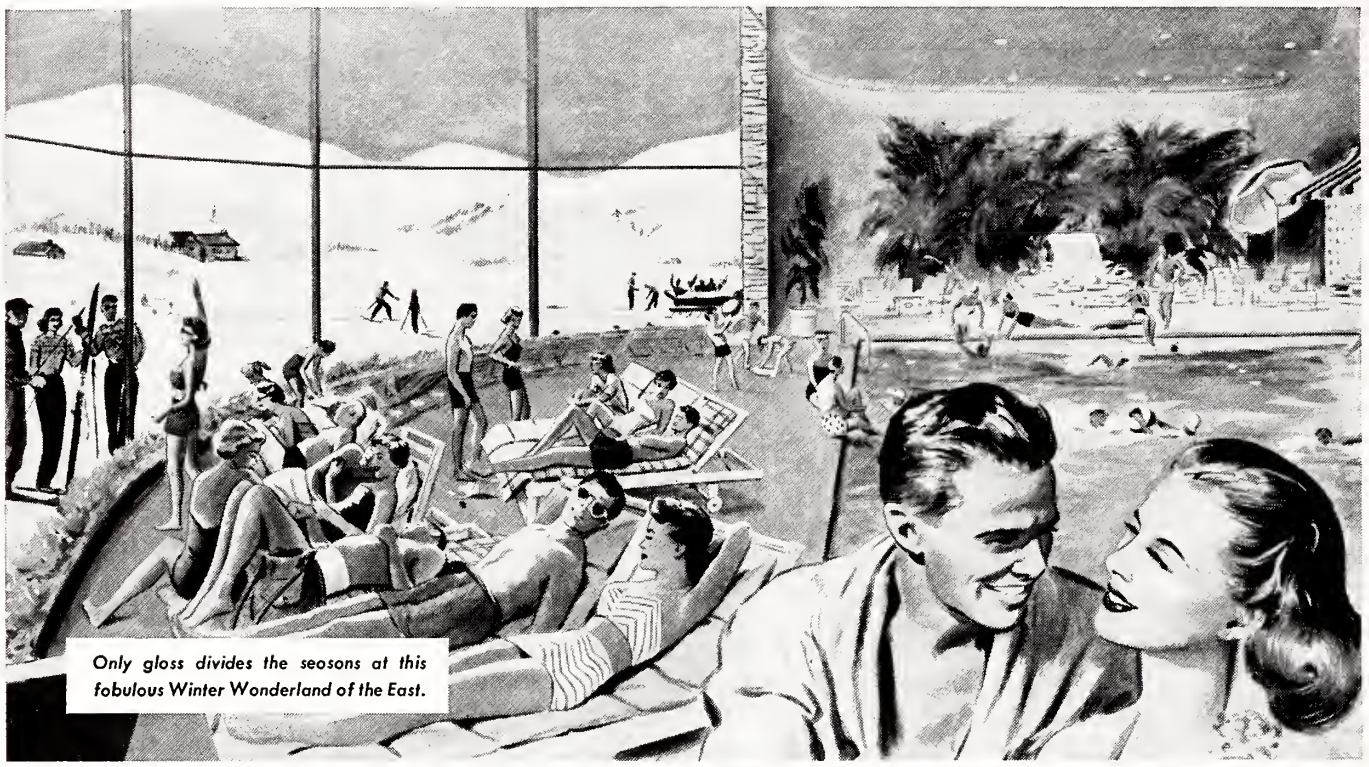
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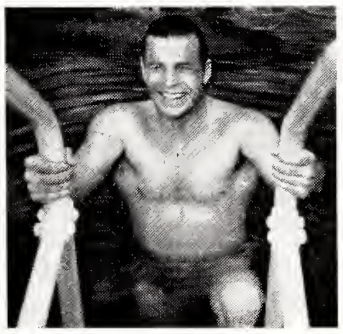


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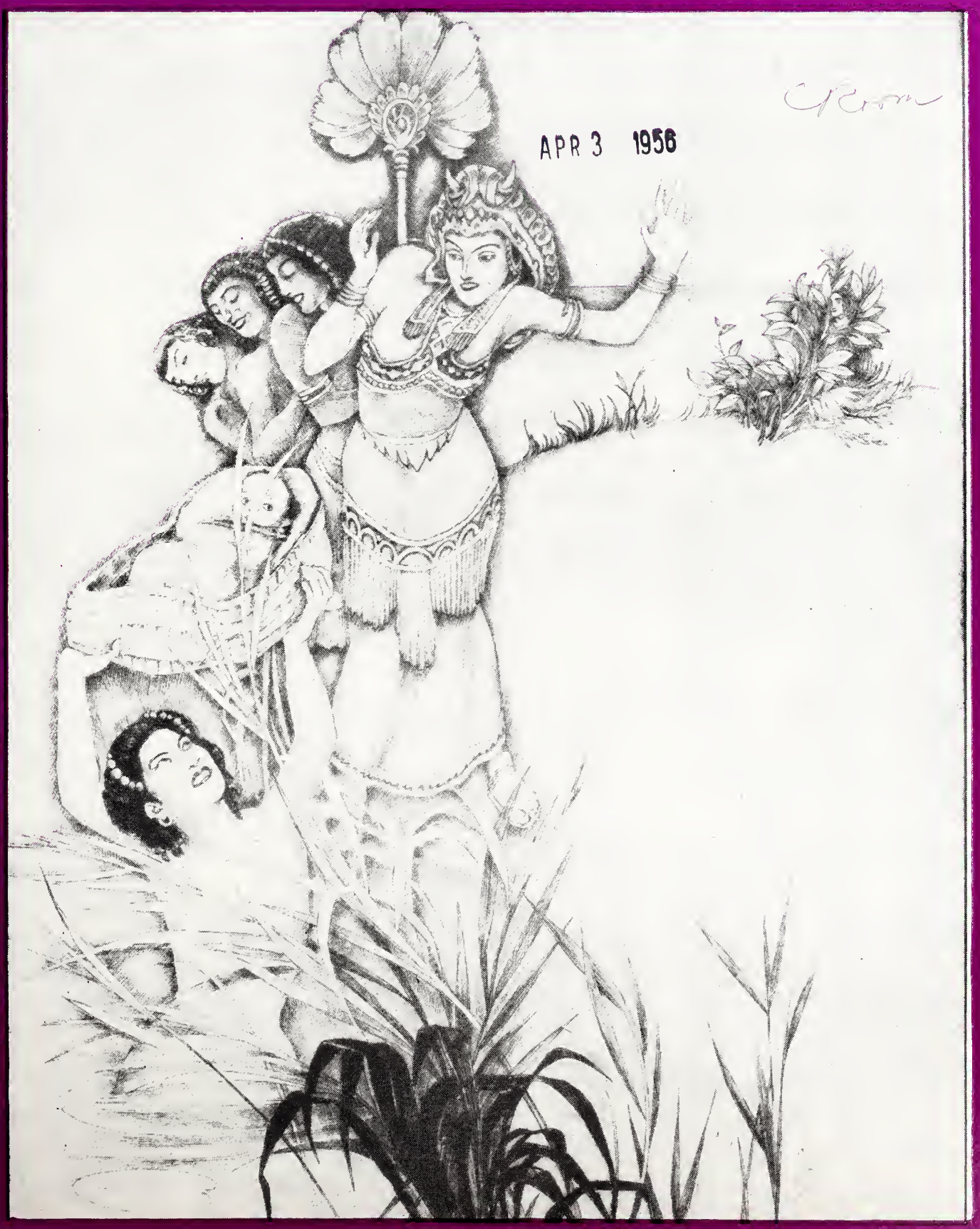
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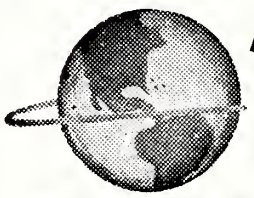
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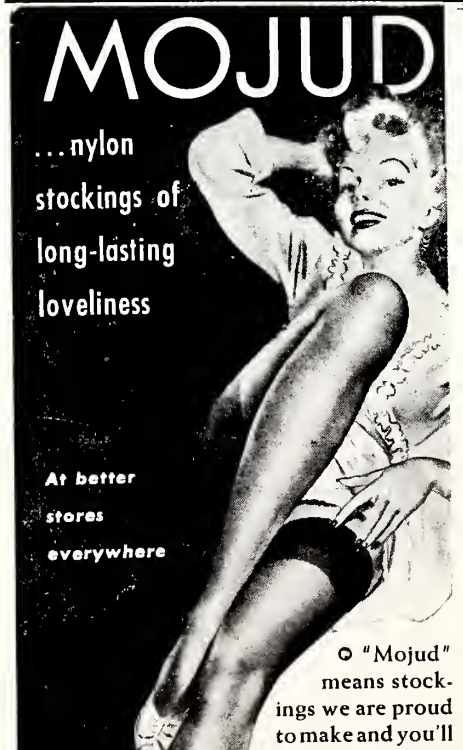
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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXI • APRIL 1956 NUMBER 8

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Moses - Symbol of Humility and Devotion

Guest Editorial by NATHAN LEVINSON, Rabbi, Temple Israel, Charlotte, N. C.

Although Moses possesses ten different names, yet, when God addressed himself to him, He chose the name of Moses. The origin of the name gives us a clue to the reason for God's preference for that name. The name, Moses, is derived from the text of the Bible: which means "From the water I have taken him out."

There are many people whose beginnings are humble, and later on in life when they attain a position of prominence, they are apt to forget that period of their lives which was marked by poverty and want. The result of such wilful forgetfulness is that many of the more fortunate are devoid of sympathy for those who are less fortunate.

Moses' beginnings were humble. On the banks of the river Nile where his very life seemed to be in peril was his starting off point. Later, when he arrived at the greatst possible heights of power and position, he did not for one moment forget that stage of his life when he was not so fortunate. The result of that recollection was manifested in the deep love and affection that Moses held for all the people.

From time immemorial, the basic policy of Judaism, as enunciated also by the great prophets who succeeded Moses has been humility. Our sages are trying to discover the basic commandments upon which Judaism is based. One wise man said that the prophet, Micah, had found the answer to this perplexing problem when he stated: "It hath been told Thee, O man. what is good, and what the Lord doth require of thee: Only to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Moses was one of those exceptional human beings who derived satisfaction from serving others. The suffering and criticism that he had to endure from those who wished to destroy everything that he set out to do did not deter him from his exalted purpose.

The Bible tells us: "And Moses was a very humble man." Having been brought up in the palace of the Pharaoh, it would have been very easy for him to succumb to his luxurious surroundings. What difference would it make to him that his fellow Jews were enduring the hardships of slavery as long as he was free to enjoy the comforts of life? We find, nevertheless, that Moses was made of a different nature. For even the suffering of a little lamb affected him very deeply.

The Bible gives us a penetrating insight into the character of Moses. In Exodus, Chapter III, we are told that Moses was keeping the flock of Jethro, his father-in-law, the priest of Midian; and that he led the flock to the farthest end of the wilderness, and came to the mountain of God into Horeb.

The Sages in commenting upon this verse, point out that the Almighty never confers upon a man the exalted position of leadership unless he has first been tested with respect to things which seem minor and insignificant. While feeding the flocks of Jethro, they tell us, Moses saw a little lamb escaping from the flock. He followed it to a brook, where he found it quenching its thirst. "Had I known that you were thirsty, I would have taken you in my arms, and carried you here," he said. "As you live," a heavenly voice resounded, "you are fit to shepherd Israel."

All during the time that he led Israel from bondage in Egypt to the wilderness, Moses exhibited an attitude of modesty and self-sacrifice for the children of Israel. Not that he was prepared to overlook ideals and justice in order to curry the favor of his constituents. He often disagreed with the policy of some of his people in order to attain his goal. He earned the enmity of certain elements within the Jewish fold who sought arguments and attempted to foment disputes for conflict's sake alone. Wherever the basic elements of his people were involved, however, he sought no personal advancement. Neither was his position utilized for self-aggrandizement.

On Friday nights, we recite in the hymn, "Yigdal"—"There has not arisen another prophet like Moses." He has endeared himself to God and the Jewish people because of his dedication to the needs and the interests of his flock.

Thus Moses has earned the title as the greatest of all the prophets. We need today men and women of similar character who will utilize the confidence reposed in them for the welfare of the people they serve. A leader sincerely interested in improving the status of his followers will not abandon his ideals in order to obtain the temporary approval of partisan elements. He must set his goal before him and strive to approach it regardless of the many obstacles and discouraging factors that stand in the way. Our congregations must remain ever united behind our leaders. Criticism is often necessary, but its ultimate design must be constructive. As followers of the traditions of the Torah, it remains our duty to work ever-increasingly for the glorification of God's word in our midst, through humility and self-sacrifice.

Clear Thinking Needed

Before the impasse between Israel and the Arabs became acute, everyone knew what was meant when anti-Semitism was mentioned. Now it is a qustion if the term really means what it implies. The reason for this may be found in the fact that some have discovered for the first time that Arabs, as well as Jews, are Semites. Therefore, it would seem to be necessary to use the term anti Jewish to connote correctly what heretofore had been regarded as anti-Semitism.

There is too, a confusion brought about by he fact that in no sense can the designation Jew be considered as synonymous

(Please Turn to Page 37)

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PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

In Our Apartment House

Some of us seem to think that the term "assimilation" is of awful meaning to the destiny of us Jews in America. They believe that assimilation means being swallowed up and digest-



ALFRED SEGAL

ed, and finally to disappear as Jews altogether. Others, almost prayerfully, believe it can never happen to us.

I come to this subject by reason of somethng I've just been reading in the Jewish Frontier, a publication that is of my monthly appreciation. In the past month's Frontier, is an article "A Jewish View of America," Mr. Ben Halpern is saying: "The Jews (unless converted to Christianity) belong with the Negroes or the Orientals as among the most "unassimilable" groups in America. And since 'Americanism' does imply the blurring of group lines brought over from abroad, the Jews to this extent, at least, share far less than others in the American Way of Life . . . The most important thing to know about American Jewish sociology is that we belong with the Negroes, more than any other group, as the ultimately unassimilable elements of American society. Because this is so well and painfully known to us, is undoubtedly the reason why American Jewish intellectuals are so prolific in concocting theories that make room for Jews as equal and authentic partners in the American Way of Life."

Mr. Halpern says this in a review of Will Herberg's book, "Protestant-Catholic Jew." (The editors of the Jewish Frontier in a footnote take pains to point out that Mr. Halpern's "discussion, like all signed articles in the Jewish Frontier, represents the view of the author and not of the editorial board.")

It appears Herberg and Halpern fall out on the matter of Jews being a real part of American life. Halpern says: "Herberg's new book represents a repitition . . . of the optical illusion . . . of the Judeo-Christian label."

But, oh, Mr Halpern, I don't feel at all as rejected as the Negroes who are made to take rejection because they are made visually different by the way their skin is colored. I myself feel thoroughly assimilated, but not swallowed up. I am no less Jewish for feeling assimilated in the American way of life.

What does it mean to be assimilated? To me it means about the same as living in the apartment house (it contains 132 apartments) in which I reside. We don't all accept each other socially or religiously. There is a large variety of small groups that socially mix. There are Christians as well as Jews in the house.

Yet we all can feel assimilated as people under one roof, with the common interest of keeping the house good and being friendly with one another. Many a morning I am happy to pick up in my a car a neighbor who is Catholic—a young lady on the way to her office. Downtown, I leave her off at St. Xavier's Church where each morning she stops to kneel and pray. I respect her even the more on that account.

Under this roof all of us like George, the Negro maintenance man, and we look up to his skill and his gentle manners. We inquire about his family and remember them on the holidays. We don't feel apart at all from George who is one of us in our dedication to keep the house good.

Not that I like everybody in the house, nor do I know everybody there, but we know each other as equal and authentic partners, as co-tenants who want the roof kept safe over our heads, the elevators running regularly up and down, the heat on full when we need it.

Isn't it about the same out in the world as in our apartment house? What Jew can't feel himself assimilated in the good and ill of the common life; toward the same purpose as our lives in our apartment house? I myself don't feel rejected at all.

In our town, as in most others, Jews have a goodly part in the American way of life, in the social agencies, in politics, in the biennial contest to keep good municipal government going, in the cultural institutions, in education and, of course, in business.

Yes, in all such ways we are assimilated, and what else is to be required of assimilation? Of course, we are not accepted for assimilation in non-Jewish country clubs, but only a selected few even of non-Jews get into these clubs. And what do you know? Not all Jews . . . in fact only a handful . . . are accepted in Jewish country clubs. But who minds that? Social assimilation always has been selective and always will be. It's in the human breed.

We are assimilated as any of the accepted people along the American way. Of course, on the American way, it is the hap-

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Race in the Judeo-Christian Tradition

By SAMUEL NEWMAN, M. D., D. H. L.



DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

George Thomas, head of the Department of Religion at Princeton University, in his recently published book, **Christian Ethics and Moral Philosophy**, says this about man:

"Man is a rational being, but his reason is more distorted by prejudice and more easily overcome by passion than modern men have ben willing to admit. He is a spiritual being . . . but he is also a selfish and sensual being. He is a being whose natural impulses often seem to lead him spontaneously toward goodness—but he also suffers from the most irresponsible and destructive egoism. In short, man is a complex being."

Without outside influence man is unable to integrate his capacities into a well functioning organism and harmonize his own individuality with his fellow man.

Unlike the Greek view of history as a series of cyclic movements returning upon themselves, the Hebraic view is that history is a real succession of particular events in which are to be discerned stages in the working out of an unfolding divine plan and purpose: the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth. That goal is to be attained through cultivation and exercise of virtues which are integral to the religious scheme of things, such as good will, friendliness, love, idealism, altruism, faith, hope, charity, humility, and self-sacrifice.

Secular moral philosophies are not adequate to guide human destinies or to extricate us from the predicament in which our age finds itself. In the 19th century science was looked upon as the savior of mankind, but men are now asking, why is the age, when the authority of science is so triumphant, a time of confusion and discouragement? The gains of science in the area of material advancement have not realized the golden promise that it will achieve happiness for man. Its great gains are being lost in a welter of materialism and despair. Man, who should be lord of creation, is being mastered by matter. Science, hailed in the past generation as a guide to lead us out of the tyranny and superstition of the past has not satisfied the deeper and spiritual hungers of man.

In our efforts as a people to preserve the American way of life a conviction is growing that it requires the underpinning of moral and religious values and that those values may help us to solve grave problems in the social and civil order.

The recent ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States invalidating the doctrine of "separate and equal" precipitated a problem in race relations which can be solved best in the light of the imperatives of our common Hebrew-Christian tradition.

There are no explicit texts on the Old or New Testament concerning the question of race. However, there are many texts from which we can reasonably infer that race can in no way constitute a basis for division or grouping of human beings.

"You must not injure or maltreat an alien among you, for you were aliens yourselves in the land of Egypt."—Ex. 22:21.

"If an alien settles beside you in your land, you must not injure him; the alien who settles beside you shall be treated like a native, and you must love him as you love yourself; for you were aliens yourselves in the land of Egypt; I am the Eternal your God."—Lev. 19:33-34.

"He secures justice for the orphan and the widow, and he loves an alien, giving him food and clothing. Love the alien, then: for once you were aliens yourselves in the land of Egypt."—Deut. 10:18-19.

"You must never tamper in court with the rights of a resident alien or an orphan or a widow, nor take a widow's raiment in pledge for her debt; remember you were once a slave yourself in the land of Egypt, and the Eternal your God rescued you from it; therfore I lay this command on you."—Deut. 24:17.

Since rules of justice and equality apply with equal force to both strangers and homeborn, they surely apply with no lesser force to persons who are citizens of the same country.

The idea of the unity of the human race is basic to Judeo-Christianity. "Have we not all one Father? hath not one God created us?" axclaimed the prophet Malachi. On Mars' hill in Athens Paul exclaimed, "And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth."

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 20, 1956

Mr. Chester A. Brown
The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Southeastern Building
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Brown:

I returned from a long trip a few days ago and at last had the opportunity to see the February issue which featured the Brandeis Three Chapels.

I deeply appreciate the compliment paid to the Universith both by such treatment of its newest facility, and by the eloquent editorial which used the Chapels as an effective example of practical interfaith amity. We hope that we may always merit the confidence and good will of our friends.

Cordially yours,

A. L. Sachar

ALS:ag

14th Annual Debutante Ball

Sponsored by the High Point Section, Council of Jewish Women — Sunday Night, April 29th — At the High Point Educational Center 9:00 o'Clock.

These girls will have an exciting, glorious week end, filled with activities. The program of events will begin Saturday afternoon, when upon their arrival, there will be open house at the home of Miss Patricia Rabhan, 900 Forrest Avenue, one of High Point's debutantes. A group of women from the Council will be there to greet them. On Saturday night, the 28th, the debutantes and their escorts will be guests of the Council of Jewish Women at a dinner and dance. Immediately following the rehearsal on Sunday afternoon there will be a cocktail party at the home of Miss Carol Taylor, 233 Edgedale Drive, another debutante of High Point. Hostesses for both open house and cocktail party will also be Mrs. Alvin Rabhan and Mrs. Stanley Taylor, mothers of the debutantes of High Point. Sunday night the above ten young ladies who are from various cities in North Carolina will be presented at 9:00 P. M. Jimmy Meyers and his orchestra of Winston-Salem will provide the music for the presentation and dancing for the remainder of the evening. There will be an abundance of refreshments, and we are looking forward to seeing a lot of our friiends throughtout the state of North Carolina. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Debutantes and Their Escorts

ILENE ROBERTA CHINN
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay William Chinn, Gastonia, N. C.
Escorted by Alfred Julian Katzin, Chapel Hill, N. C.

JERRIE SANDRA COHEN
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Cohen, Charlotte, N. C.
Escorted by Mr. Jesse Altschuler, Washington, D. C.

ZALOTTA BELAH HARRIS
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, Albemarle, N. C.
Escorted by Ralph Stern, N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.

JUSTINE MARTHA LOWENBERG
Daughter of Mr and Mrs. David M. Lowenberg, Asheville, N. C.
Escorted by Mike Bernholtz, Mars Hill College, Asheville, N. C.

SANDRA LEE MARGOLIS
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. argolis, Williamston, N. C.
Escorted by Stanley Steinberger, Chapel Hill, N. C.

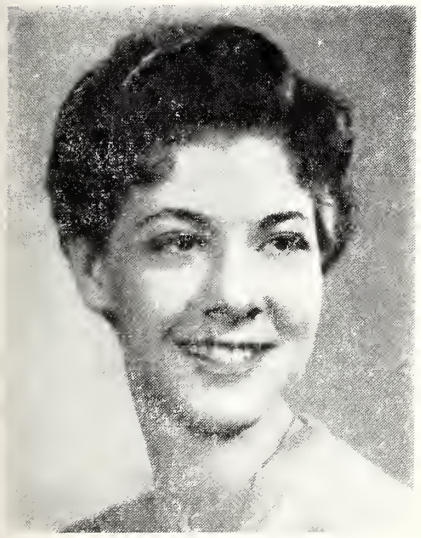
HARRIET BARBARA PERLSTEIN
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shavitz, Fayetteville, N. C.
Escorted by Norman Samet, N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.

PATRICIA ANN RABHAN
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Rabhan, High Point, N. C.
Escorted by Herbie Greenblatt, Chapel Hill, N. C.

LINDA RIFKIN
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rifkin, Asheville, N. C.
Escorted by Dick Sehulman, Chapel Hill, N. C.

MARCIA CLAIRE STEIN
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Stein, Fayetteville, N. C.
Escorted by Paul Leder, Chapel Hill, N. C.

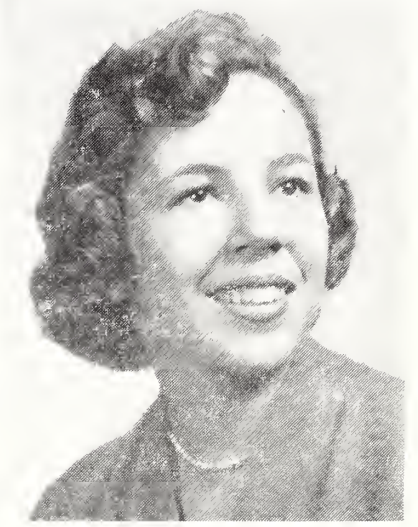
CAROLYN MYRA TAYLOR
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Taylor, High Point, N. C.
Escorted by Richard Leavitt, Chapel Hill, N. C.



ILENE ROBERTA CHINN



JUSTINE MARTHA LOWENBERG



LINDA RIFKIN



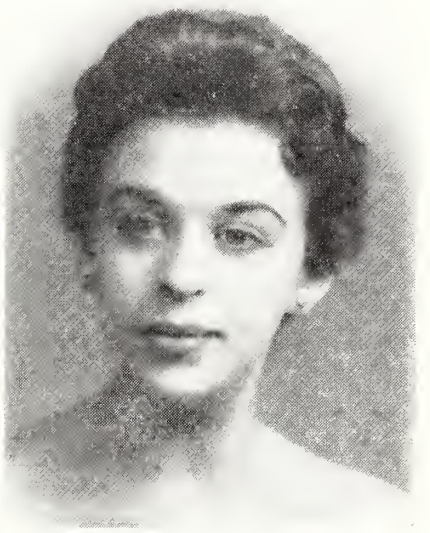
JERRIE SANDRA COHEN



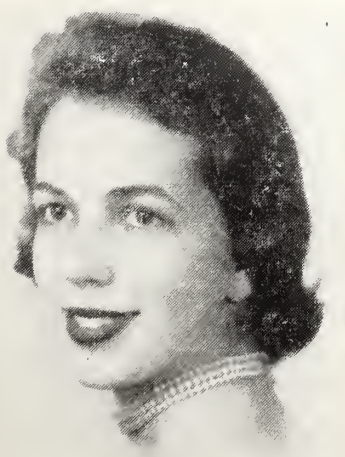
SANDRA LEE MARGO



HARRIET BARBARA PERLSTEIN



MARCIA CLAIRE STEIN



ZALOTTA SELAH HARRIS



PATRICIA ANN RABHAN



CAROLYN MYRA TAYLOR

North Carolina Jewish Associations To Convene In Greensboro April 15

The annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, and the North Carolina Association of Rabbis, will be held at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro, on Sunday, April 15.

Starting with registration at 10 a. m. on the hotel mezzanine, each group will hold its own board meeting in the morning. This will be followed by a joint luncheon of all groups, at which time Rabbi Harold Friedman, the Circuit-Riding Rabbi, will bring his report of his year's work, and the officers of the Youth Association and Young Adults Association will speak briefly. The afternoon will be taken up with individual business meetings of the group. At 5 p. m. a buffet luncheon will be served for the Youth Groups. The Greensboro young people will be hosts to the visiting teenagers.

Following the annual banquet at 6:30 p. m., at which time new officers of all groups will be presented and reports of the convention brought in, a unique feature will end the conference. A transportation committee will be on hand to drive all delegates and visitors from the O. Henry Hotel to Odell Auditorium at Greensboro College where they will be guests at the Jewish Music Festival, sponsored by the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and arranged and conducted by Cantor Joseph Portnoy of Temple Emanuel, and Z. Melinkov, representing the Music Committee of Beth David. Augmented by a chorus of 60 voices, a group of over 100 will do honor to the famous composer, Ernest Bloch, on the occasion of his 75th birthday, by presenting an all-Bloch program. It is considered by the convention committee that this is a fortunate coincidence and those attending the convention meetings will have this unusual opportunity to attend the Bloch Festival.

Officers of the organizations are: Mrs. Irving M. Margolis of Williamston, president of the Women's group; I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, president of the Men's group; Harriett Pearlstine of Fayetteville, president of the Youth group; Jerry Hyman of Greensboro, president of the Young Adults group, and Rabbi William B. Gold, president of the Rabbis' Association.

Mrs. A. F. Klein is convention chairman and the following are heads of convention committees: Mrs. Sol B. Weinstein, reservations; Miss Elizabeth Rockwell, registration; Mrs. J. E. Love, hospitality; Miss Margie Goldman and Miss Joan Greenberg, youth activities; Rabbi Simcha Kling, program; Chester A. Brown, publicity, and A. F. Klein, transportation. Mrs. Oscar Legum of Raleigh is advisor to the N. C. Association of Jewish Youth.

Final announcements have been sent out with an enclosed card which is expected to be returned with reservations for luncheon and banquet, by April 5th.

Greensboro B'nai B'rith Sponsors Music Festival

Sidney J. Stern Lodge Marks Ernest Bloch's 75th Birthday

A program of outstanding cultural value will be sponsored by the Sidney J. Stern B'nai B'rith Lodge and other Jewish organizations of the Greensboro community on Sunday, April 15, at 8:30 p. m. at the Odell Auditorium. In honor of the 75th birthday of the renowned composer, Ernest Bloch, his great religious work, "The Sacred Service," will be performed by the Greensboro Oratorio Society conducted by Mr. Donald Trexler and assisted by members of the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra. Also included on the program will be some of Bloch's outstanding compositions for violin performed by the young artist, Mr. Lutz Mayer.

At the age of 75 Ernest Bloch is hailed by the public and critics alike as one of the great music masters of our time. He is one of the few composers who has kept his fingers on the pulse of contemporary civilization. His music embodies a spiritual quality which is timeless. He sings of a great faith in the ultimate destiny of mankind.

In recognition of the universal quality of Bloch's music and the position he holds among his music contemporaries, he was honored by receiving two New York music critics' Circle Awards in 1953.

The scope of his knowledge is amazing. Music, of course, but also literature, politics, science, medicine, and other fields concern his creative mind. He has insight into the burning problems of our time that is prophetic in its logic, humanity, and justice.

In recent years there has been mounting evidence of the acceptance of his music by the public. His music is being played by practically all the major orchestras of Europe and America. More than 20 of his works have been recorded.

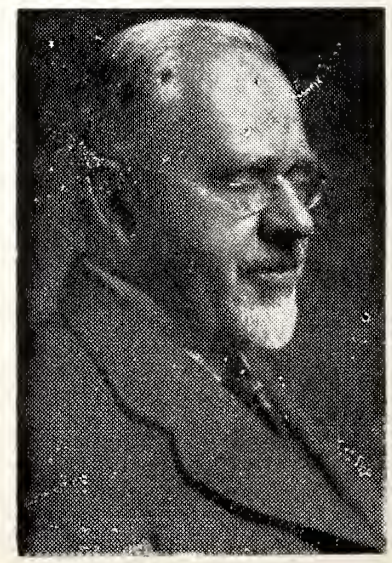
In addition, there have been numerous festivals in honor of the greatness of the man and his music.

In 1952 the British Broadcasting Company presented weekly programs of Bloch's music from London. In 1950, in Chicago, there was a six-day festival of his works in celebration of his 70th birth year.

Bloch now lives in Oregon, a state which reminds him of his Swiss birth place. In a home surrounded by a rocky shore, the pounding surf and distant peaks this man continues creating music from a vigorous, fertile mind.

In the **"Sacred Service,"** the work to be performed in Greensboro, Bloch has captured the majesty and grandeur of Hebrew liturgical prayer, and clothed it with music of thrilling beauty. It is infused with Hebrew sentiment and emotion, yet understandable to all who listen to it. A deeply-felt religious emotion can be understood by all cultures. For this reason, **"The Sacred Service"** is religious music which may have universal appeal.

Dignitaries and organizations throughout the state have been invited to attend this festival of music, the second annual festival of music sponsored by the Sidney J. Stern B'nai B'rith Lodge.



Tribute was paid to Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, noted Jewish theologian and philsopher, on the occasion of his 75th birthday, by Rabbi Simcha Kling, in his sermon at Beth David Synagogue, of Greensboro, N. C. on March 9th.



HARRY E. WEDECK

Mr. Barshon Opens A Store

By HARRY E. WEDECK

The difficulty about Mr. Barshon was that he could do nothing well with his hands. A Talmudical discussion? At that he was an expert. A heated argument on Rashi? He was ready for that at any hour of the day, or night. But any activity that would earn sufficient for his small family, his wife and his boy David—that appeared beyond any possibility.

There was, of course, occasional small jobs, of very brief duration. But Mr. Barshon could never keep his mind on the work, whatever it was. Once a friend let him stand behind the counter in his fruit store. But Mr. Barshon, after a few minutes, lost all interest. From his back pocket he took out a small Hebrew text, and settled down to an enjoyable Talmudical argument with himself. Now and then he was interrupted by the entrance of some customer—thin voices of children wanting to buy an apple or nuts, grated on his ears. Or a housewife thrust herself among the vegetables.

To Mr. Menasseh Barshon, at this intense moment, these sounds were intrusions. With a sweeping gesture of his hand he waved the annoyances outside. He did not even look up from his Hebrew text. "Shhh!" he warned, and the puzzled customers rapidly vanished.

So Mr. Barshon had to give up the job.

"Menasseh, you'll ruin me," Mr. Pincus stormed. "Just another day like that, and I'll be in the street."

Mr. Barshon shrugged his shoulders. "Well?" he asked the air.

So he went from one job to another, month after month. What could be done? The holy books were of more importance than trivial jobs. Anyway, he soothed himself and his family, the One Above will provide. He said it passionately, and then comfortably proceeded to the evening service in the little synagogue.

On his return, he expected the One Above to have fulfilled his pact. But if there were no dinner, not even bread, on the table, there was still tomorrow. There was always tomorrow.

Until a day came.

"Menasseh," Mrs. Barshon called him one morning, "we must do something."

"What do you mean, Malka? What's the matter?"

"I mean, this can't go on. We can't starve."

"Who's starving, Malka? Didn't we have a good dinner yesterday?"

"Two days ago, Menasseh."

"All right. Two days ago. Must one eat and stuff oneself all the time?"

"Your Aunt Leah suggested something, Menasseh. I think it's a good idea."

"Leah? What does she know? How can she give me advice? She knows nothing. She understands nothing."

"But they have three stores in Edinburgh—and one in Glasgow as well. They're well off. They eat every day. Why can't we. Look at David. He's so thin and always hungry, poor boy."

"What can I do, Malka? The One Above will look after us."

"Menasseh, we must open a store. Leah will help us. She told me so when I saw her in Clark Street, at Bryson the fishmonger's. You should see the fish she buys for the Sabbath! She wants you to go over to them on Sunday and talk it over."

"Ach," snorted Menasseh.

"What can you lose?" Malka wheedled. "Here's a chance at least. Please go. Maybe we can get a new start."

Malka's voice was hoarse with pleading. Her eyes were moist. They sat in the kitchen, before the dying fire. The table stood clean, but bare. David was out, probably taking a walk by himself, down Nicholson Street, or at Morton's. Tomorrow was Friday.

Mr. Barshon bestirred himself.

"All right, Malka. I'll see Leah. I despise her, you know. They keep their stores open on the Sabbath. They go to the pictures on Friday night. What can you expect from them?"

"Just a little help, Menasseh."

Menasseh was silent a moment. "I'll go to Leah on Sunday. All right?" He waved his hands. "What harm can it do?"

Sighing, Mrs. Barshon went back to the kitchen.

On Sunday afternoon, on this late autumn day, the meadows looked bare and forlorn. A wind swept across the tufted knolls, and as Mr. Barshon ploughed his way through the Jaw Bone Walk, he bent his head forward against the wind. The wind, too, he meditated, was battering and beating against him. Everything was against him. Perhaps it had to be so. Perhaps it was better to relax and let things drift on their own mild way. The One Above knew best. What was this about a store? The One Above didn't need him to have a store.

Thinking thus, he reached the trim little detached house where Aunt Leah lived, with its trim little garden. The maid opened the door.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Barshon. Go right into the sitting room. Mrs. Josephs is expecting you."

Aunt Leah, sitting upright in a soft plush chair, was regally munching from a dish of walnuts.

"Good afternoon, Leah," Mr. Barshon began.

"Hmm." Reluctantly, it seemed, Aunt Leah pushed over the dish toward him.

Mr. Barshon shrugged his shoulders.

"Ach," he spluttered, and pushed the dish back.

"Well, Menasseh?"

"I thought you wanted to speak, Leah."

"Well?"

"Malka says about a store. Ach."

"Look, Menasseh. If you don't want to work, say so. Don't make these sounds."

"Well, a store."

"How much money have you saved up yourself?"

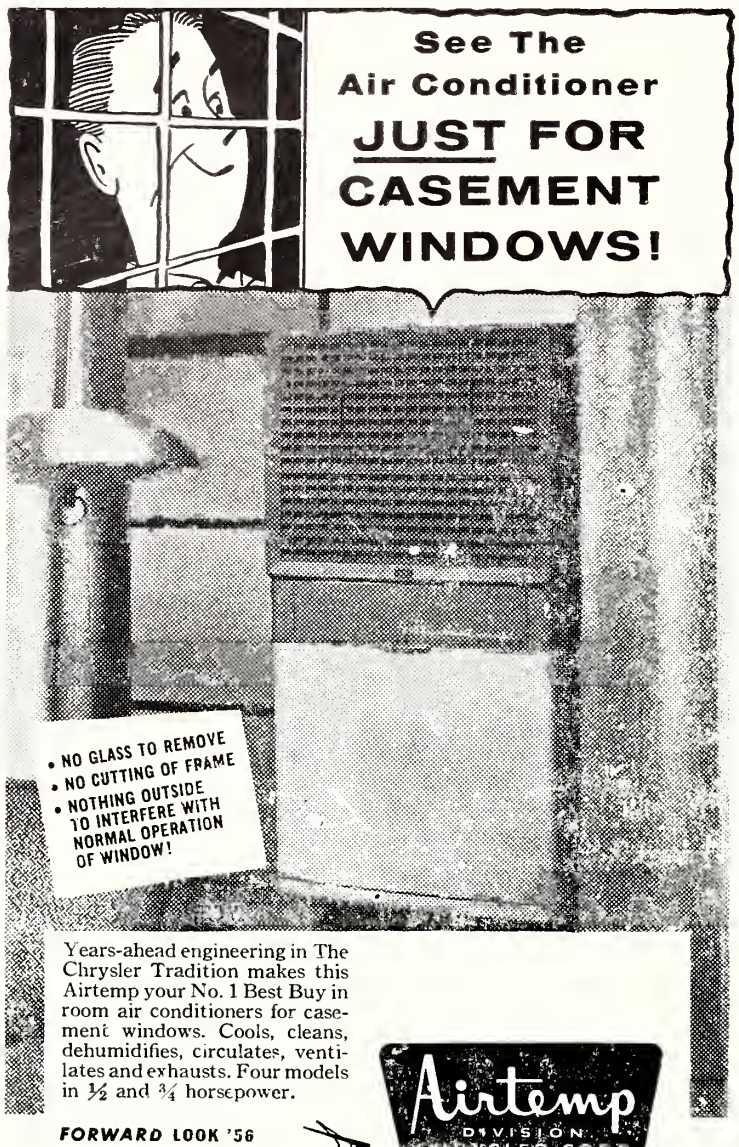
Mr. Barshon raised his eyebrows. He broke into a kind of ghastly chuckle that was almost a sob.

"Saved, Leah? From what? How could I save? From stones?"

"All these years in Edinburgh and not a penny put by?"

"A penny. Well, maybe a penny."

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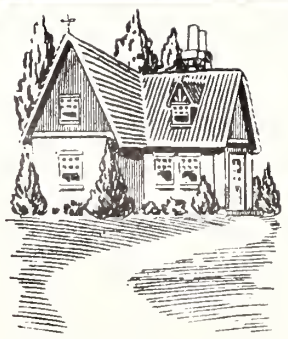


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Raleigh Lodge To Be Host to N. C. B'nai B'rith Meeting

The Raleigh Lodge No. 1294 B'nai B'rith, Bob Rothstein, president, will be host this year to the twentieth North Carolina State Convention of B'nai B'rith. April 28th and 29th are the dates, and all events will take place at the Hotel Sir Walter, Raleigh.

Harry Shor, general chairman, and the following chairmen, Ben Goldberg, Bob Wollman, Stan Simon, Arthur Aronson, Louis Zucker, Mac Josephs, Nat Marcus, and Leonard Gilbert have informed us that plans are being made to make this the largest and best State B'nai B'rith convention ever held.

Plans call for the following:

Reception and business meeting, Saturday evening; Sunday morning, a "Get-Acquainted" breakfast, followed by registration and business session; Sunday Luncheon—Julius Fisher, District Secretary, guest speaker, followed by final business session. Evening, banquet and installation of officers. Guest speaker, Herman Edelsberg, Director of Washington A. D. L. office.

The Raleigh Lodge is honoring its own brother Gerald T. Shor as president for the coming year.

All Ben B'riths are cordially invited to attend with their wives. Special entertainment is being planned for Sunday afternoon for the ladies.

Please make reservation early direct to the Hotel Sir Walter, as there is a possibility that Governor Hodges might call a special legislature, causing a shortage of rooms at that time.

The following is a list of the state officers of B'nai B'rith:

President, Leon Moel; president-elect, Gerald T. Shor; irst vice-president, Bob Liverman; second vice-president, Harry Lund; secretary, Sigmund Meyer; treasurer, S. W. Guyes.

ADL and N. C. B'nai B'rith Board Hold Joint Session at Chapel Hill

Lester J. Waldman, Executive Assistant to the National Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, addressed the joint meeting of the North Carolina ADL Advisory Board and the Executive Committee of the State Association B'nai B'rith, on Sunday, March 4, at the Hillel House in Chapel Hill.

Waldman spoke at luncheon on "The Problems Ahead." Before taking over as right-hand man to National Director Benjamin R. Epstein, Waldman was director for three years of the National Program Division. In this post, he was responsible for supervising the development of the various educational materials and techniques in the field of human relations, one of the ADL's most highly recognized programs. Previous to this, he was director of the important Metropolitan New York Regional Office.

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the North Carolina ADL Board lead off the two-day sessions beginning at 8:30 P. M. Saturday. Jules Witten and Murray Friedman, North Carolina director of the League, delivered annual reports. Following these, Alvin London of Charlotte will lead a discussion of religious education in the public schools.

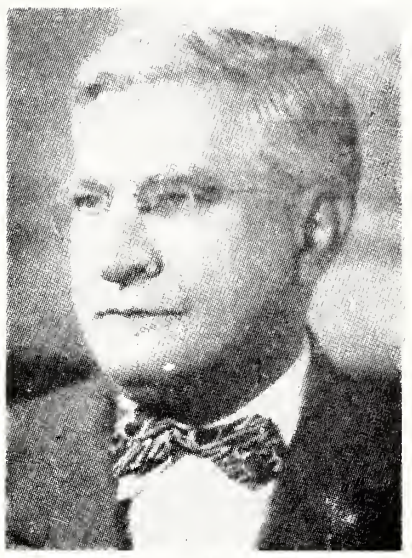
On Sunday morning at 10 A. M., the meetings reconvened. The session was devoted to business of the State Association of B'nai B'rith. In the afternoon, the ADL took over again. Robert Liverman of Roanoke Rapids, Dr. Leon Feldman of Asheville, and Henry Bane of Durham delivered reports on the problem of Social Discrimination. A discussion of community human relations problems followed, moderated by Al Smith of Charlotte. Gerald Shor of Raleigh delivered the report of the Nominating Committee.

B'nai B'rith of Chapel Hill and the local Jewish community served as hosts and hostesses for the joint meeting. A buffet snack topped off the Saturday evening sessions.

American Notables

Haym Solomon---
The Jew of 1781

By HARRY SIMONOFF



HARRY SIMONHOFF

Prior to Hitler's seizure of power, certain organizations were about to go out of business. But officialdom is loathe to forego honors to the same degree as beaurocrats refuse to part with salaries. The Federation of Polish Jews hit upon a project: a monument to Haym Solomon. A paper committee of top Christian names sponsored the movement. A propaganda was let loose to popularize the idea before asking for contributions.

It was quite laudable to take pride in the patriotic services of a fellow Polish Jew, whom an ungrateful government had overlooked. The story even had pathos. Haym Solomon died at 45 and left his wife and children penniless. And yet his bank account showed checks in several hundred thousand dollars paid to the government treasury. For over a century his descendants had petitioned Congress for a return of the money which had helped Washington to achieve independence. But nothing was ever done. A monument seemed a small tribute to the memory of one who gave his entire fortune so that freedom would prevail.

The monument project reached Max J. Kohler, vice-president of the American Jewish Historical Society. It seemed odd to a cautious lawyer that generous Uncle Sam would refuse to honor a just obligation. The detached historian directed a research job into the Revolutionary era. Examination of source material convinced Mr. Kohler that the large sums in the bank account represented sales of securities for the government by Solomon the broker and not personal loans to the U. S. A. This candid opinion discouraged the plan for a monument, at least in New York. Why?

A Chassidic Background

The story of Haym Solomon poses some intriguing questions.

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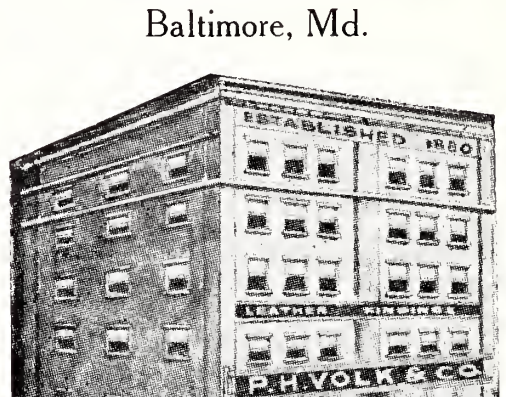
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Born 1740 in Lissa, a small Polish town, how came he to acquire a speaking knowledge of French, Italian, German, Dutch, and even Polish? In the closed Ghetto world of the 18th century, Central and East European Jews spoke Yiddish exclusively; some knew a smattering of Hebrew from the prayer book or study chapel. There was little enough contact with Christians when Chassidism sprung up as if by magic and closed Jewish life in Poland, not only to the Gentile environment, but even to Jews outside the charmed circle of Israel Baal Shem Tov, who was in his prime when Haym Solomon left in 1772 for America. What did a Polish Jew, sunk in the stupor of medieval Chassidic fanaticism, know of New York, or how to get there?

More surprising was his western weltanshauung, his patriotic fervor for freedom. He sensed the importance of the coming struggle and threw in his lot with the Sons of Liberty, the underground of colonial patriots —quite in contrast with the merchant class, largely loyal to wealthy England just rising to commerical - industrial preeminence. Solomon was arrested and released when found useful as interpreter for British officers with the Hessian mercenaries. Evidently doing a job for the underground, especially among the Hessians, who began to desert the English, he is rearrested, charged with treason, and court-martialed to be hanged. He escaped, probably with the help of Minutemen and fled to Philadelphia. Strange doings for a husband, father, and merchant worth $30,000, equivalent to a quarter-million in our day.

His marriage would indicate an unusual, if not a superior person. At 36 the former Chassid married young Rachel Franks of the most influential Jewish family in all the Colonies. Her beautiful and witty cousin, the Tory belle, Rebecca Franks, charmed the British in her Philadelphia home, married an officer, and subsequently became Lady Rebecca Johnson. Her brother, Col. Isaac Franks, was on the staff of General Washington. Considering the gap between German and Polish Jews that continued almost to our own day, it is surprising that a born American would marry a "greenhorn" with a thick accent.

Haym Solomon came to Philadelphia penniless, the Britsh having confiscated his property in New York. But in the Capital of the nation there were business and speculative opportunities for a trader with an active mind. Prices fluctuated hourly on rumors of a boat getting through the British blockade. Merchants gambled on the prospects of privateers hauling in captured cargos. Solomon soon got on his feet. He gave generous handouts to wounded or distressed soldiers, and donated a fourth of the cost for building the Mikveh Israel Synagogue.

We have no evidence that would establish Haym Solomon as the Financier of the Revolution. There is, however, positive proof that he was "Broker to the Office of Finance" of the Continental Congress. He also advertised as "Broker to the French Consul General and the Treasurer of the French Army." A word as to the difficulties of

(Please Turn to Page 37)

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Officers of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, now conducting a campaign for the Jerusalem University's School of Dentistry, honor Dr. Benjamin Mazar, famous archeologist and President of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at a luncheon meeting held in New York City.
From left to right: Dr. Bernard E. Gruber, Chairman of the Capital Fund Drive for the School; Dr. Harry M. Seldin, Special Gifts Chairman; Dr. Mazar and Dr. Ben Hyman, National President of Alpha Omega.

Survey Shows Kosher Meats are Just As Cheap As Non-Kosher

By DAVID B. BRODIE, Greenfeld's, Baltimore, Md.

"Why are Kosher meat prices higher than those charged for non-kosher counterparts?" The whys and wherefors of kosher meat prices have been the subject of much controversy in the past decade: as a result many studies have been made to arrive at a better understanding of the problem.

One such study reaches the conclusion that there is no difference between the prices of kosher and non-kosher meats even though a gap does exist between the two as far as quoted prices are concerned.

Prior to discussing actual tests, several facts should be analyzed. First, among meat dealers, there are a great variety of cutting methods, which in themselves hold a slight bearing on resultant prices; in addition, many different qualities of meats are consumed by the public, and this factor further restricts the survey. In order to obtain a clearer picture, it was necessary to limit the test to those firms dealing with similar quality products, so the percentages and statements set forth from this survey must be limited to U. S. Dept. of Agriculture graded Prime and Choice meats.

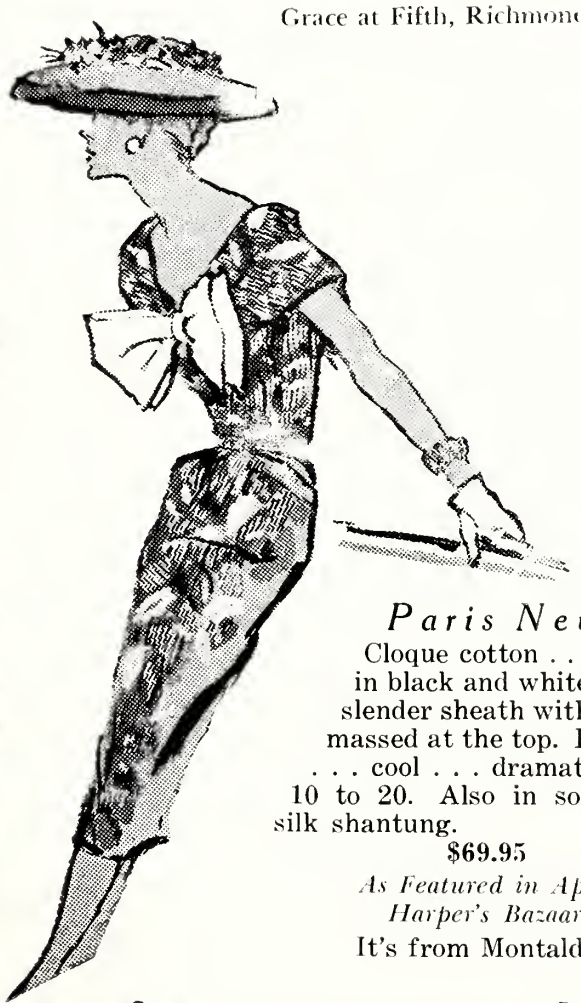
Meat prices are governed by the law of supply and demand. It is understandable that those cuts which are in greater demand, whether they be kosher or non-kosher, will be higher priced than those which are plentiful, or those which are less tasty. Further limitations are placed on the supply for those interested in purchasing only kosher meats, in that they may consume only the foreparts of the three cud-chewing, split-hooved bovines. Finally, kosher meats must be eaten within three days of the animals' slaughter. Rules of Kashrut permit the washing and further use of left-over meat for three more periods of three days each, or a total of nine days. However, even nine days is not a long period for wholesalers to keep meats in their coolers.

Where a kosher dealer has a limited supply, a non-kosher dealer can enter the slaughterhouse on days of plenty and offer a low bid for full stocks of meat. Thus, from the start of the marketing channel the kosher daler has less bargaining power, and must pay top prices for his products. A perfect example is the increased cost of wholesale kosher meats during the days of Lent. Although this added cost increment should be considered in explaining kosher meat prices, it is not the controlling factor of price variances between kosher and non-kosher meats.

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extension of credit and free delivery service are almost completely gone in these days of cash and carry super-markets, but are still prevalent among many kosher meat dealers. These services present another cost element which should be considered. However, these cannot be considered as the great factor for the difference in prices.

The real difference between kosher and non-kosher meat prices quoted are really for different styles of cuts. This was recognized during the days of the OPA and OPS. These governmental agencies made a definite distinction in setting price levels. Where non-kosher leaders quote prices on untrimmed cuts, kosher dealers quote prices for well-trimmed cuts which are ready for the pot. Once meats are trimmed, the actual cost to the shopper is approximately the same for kosher and non-kosher meats!

Since the bulk of kosher meat sales are not in the wholesale category, the final step was to study cutting styles and prices of local non-kosher meat dealers to ascertain the relationship between kosher and non-kosher meat prices. These results are most important, for not only are they in keeping with the statements made concerning kosher cuts, but they are directly related because kosher meat prices on the retail level are approximately the same as non-kosher prices, and in many instances are even lower priced than their non-kosher counterparts.

Non-kosher meats are sold in their primal state, that is, prices are quoted for long-boned, untrimmed cuts, and the purchaser pays for non-edible waste. In contrast, kosher meat prices are quoted for ready for the pot, trimmed products. Kosher firms which abide by this practice weigh each cut after it has been trimmed so the customer pays only for edible meat and not waste.

As a further explanation, a comparison can be drawn between the selling prices of two completely unrelated items, meats and automobiles. When someone is interested in purchasing a car, the first price he considers is the base price of the vehicle. Then he chooses a full line of accessories, those he likes and can afford. With each additional accessory, the cost of the car increases but the purchaser gets the same chassis and motor. Concerning the sale of meats, the line of reasoning takes the opposite turn. The wholesale cuts of kosher meats and their non-kosher counterparts, sell at approximately the same price, with a slight penalty on kosher meats as mentioned earlier. However, as each cut is relieved of its excess waste it becomes more costly, and consequently the well-trimmed kosher cut is selling at a higher price per pound than the untrimmed non-kosher cut; but the important thing is that although one cut is selling at a so-called lower price per pound, the cost per pound of edible meat on both the kosher and non-kosher cut is approximately the same, and in many cases the cost of kosher cuts is even lower.

According to a leading matzoh baker, the consumption of unleavened bread may be taken as a barometer of Jewish conditions. He states that "we have found that we can tell where Jewish immigration has increased by simply noting where the consumption of matzoh has increased. Thus, in the past few years, there has been a great gain in Mexico and Cuba. At times, too, a decrease may be indicative of another trend in Jewish life. Sometimes such a decrease signifies a diminishing of the religious consciousness.



Allen Lesser, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed Director of Information of the American Zionist Committee for Public Affairs.

SCOTLAND TRAVELOGUE

By BETTY PEARL SIMON

The following is a letter written by Mrs. J. Richard Simon, the former Betty Pearl, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl, of Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. Simon is in England with her husband, who is studying at Cambridge University, under a Fulbright Scholarship. —THE EDITOR.

Thanks for being such wonderful correspondents during our trip and I do hope you'll forgive my neglect in writing but we have been on the go—as you shall hear! Hope you had a happy birthday, Dad, that you received my card. Here's to many, many more. I guess you both are tuckered out after the Bar Mitzvah and I can hardly wait to see the pictures. Did Marc get a gift subscription to the National Geographic? No one ever let me know. Please be sure and answer.

Have received letters from both of you, Aunt Geanette, and finally, my sister Rita. It was really grand getting all the news.

Well, we're finally home again, after our three weeks of travel and though I enjoyed every minute of it, it is good to be back in our own little flat. I'll continue this letter from where I left off at Cousin Stella's. As I told you, we had a big snowfall (almost 9 inches) so we decided to leave the car in Manchester and continue northward by train. Stella and Joe were grand to us—as were the other Samuels. Their store is just magnificent but way too expensive for our pocketbooks. The Samuels' home is lovely—they sold their old one about seven years ago. They have a chauffeur and full-time maid and this is unusual for England. We had tea there and talked relatives, etc. They all send love and hope you both may make it over. Thursday afternoon (December 22) we took the train for Edinburgh, Scotland and, due to the snow, arrived two hours late and didn't get to the hotel 'til after midnight. I think I know why Edinburgh has the reputation of being a favorite tourist area because even with the constant rain we had, we found it one of the most charming cities we've seen. We went first to see the Edinburgh Castle, which stands on a very high hill that overlooks the entire city. It was built way back in the 11th century, though there have been many modifications down through the centuries, as in all castles, there are many buildings inside the high walls—a small 11th century Chapel that is still used for weddings and baptisms (only holds 24 people), a most magnificent memorial building which contains all of the Great Britain casualties of World Wars 1 and 2 inscribed in books, with lovely monuments and plaques on the wall; another building in which Mary Queen of Scots gave birth to her only son, James VI of Scotland, who became James I of England upon the death of Queen Elizabeth I; the building which houses the crown jewels of Scotland, and one other that has been made into a museum. On all the walls stand big canons and at 1:00 p. m. they still fire one to let all the Marines know the correct time. We ate lunch after seeing the Castle, and since we were in the neighborhood of the local Constabulary, we decided to look up the Chief Constable, who is a friend of Joe and Stella. I'm so glad we did, for the man was just charming —even with all his rush during

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the Christmas season. He gave us an autographed picture of himself in kilts and then sent us by police car to Holyrood Palace (the place where Queen Elizabeth II and other dignitaries stay on their visits to Edinburgh). We had a wonderful tour through the palace and everyone kept passing us on as "friends of Chief Constable Merrilee."

The palace was the home of many kings and queens but is probably best known for the murder that occurred in Queen Mary of Scots Supper Room of her Secretary Riccio. There's all kinds of intrigue in these ancient rulers and I just wish the walls could open up and tell us their real stories! We spent Friday night too in Edinburgh and then left Saturday morning for Glasgow to meet the Vallences. If I don't mention the weather, it's because it was always miserable and rainy, rain and more rain, but we didn't let it bother us! The Vallances have a big family in Glasgow. In fact, almost all his relatives live either there or in Montreal. Mrs. Vallence's people are mostly in the States in the midwest. They met us at the hotel with their nephew and his wife—Connie and Sadie Green. They are charming people and so hospitable. Southern hospitality has nothing on the folks we've met so far! The Greens have twin daughters 20 years of age—one of them just engaged last week. We spent the first evening sight-seeing the shops and the huge Christmas shopping crowd (Glasgow has a population of over one million), and then went out to the Greens' home. Sunday, Christmas Day, we arose late and Mr. Green picked us up and took us for a drive as far as the Firth of Clyde. Lots of ship-building is done in Glasgow; in fact, that's where the Queen Elizabeth was built. We then went to the Greens for our afternoon dinner —that was really a feast. In fact, the whole day was spent in eating and watching TV. These English wives are really gluttons for punishment. I've never seen such energy in people—including the Vallances, who are 59 and 68, respectively. Sunday evening we joined the twin daughters and the fiance for a dance at one of their many Jewish Centers. They have a very active Jewish community and the Centers are really lavish by our standards — big dance room, restaurant, card room, etc. Monday we took a tour around Mr. Green's pajama and shirt factory. He has around 120 employees and uses fairly modern methods in turning out his garments. They're low-priced goods and the wage scales by our standards are shocking. The girls work from 8:00 a. m. to 5:15 p .m. with one-half hour for lunch and a ten-minute tea break. Don't think I would like it.

Mr. Green gave Dick two pairs of flannel pajamas and he really could use them. Monday afternoon we had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Kessel (Mr. Vallance's sister). She is 60 years old and has been working actively since 12 as a grocer. She goes every morning to the wholesale market to buy fresh fruits and vegetables, not matter what the

(Please Turn to Page 21)

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PASSOVER STORIES

By HAROLD E. KUSHNER

I have often been puzzled by the dictum in the **Haggadah** where we are told that "although we were all wise and learned men and men of understanding, it is nevertheless incumbent upon us all to tell on this night the story of the Exodus from Egypt." What could be the reason for this command, that no matter how often we've heard this bit of Jewish history already, we must still repeat it at every Seder year after year? Isn't it possible that some scholars of our people know the story well enough, and would learn more from discussing something new this year? Yet we find that even a scholar like Rabbi Akiba never tired of this, and stayed up through the night talking about the story of Passover. I think we can learn from this the deeper meaning of Jewish history for the Jew. For the Jew, history was never a mere collection of dry facts and old legends. History always served him as both a link with the past, and a guide for the future.

The Passover story ties us to our Jewish past. We learn that it was Passover that welded the multitude of Jewish slaves into a people, with a common purpose and a common way of life. When Moses, in the book of Deuteronomy, is about to tell the people of Israel how God expects them to live, he bases God's demand for obedience on the following: "When your son asks you in time to come, What is the meaning of all the laws and statutes and ordinances which the Lord our God has commanded? then shall you tell your son, We were slaves to Pharoah in Egypt, and the Lord brought us out of Egypt . . ." (Deut. 6:20-21). We became Jews because God redeemed us from the slavery of Egypt, and we have remained Jews because in every generation, we have reaffirmed this tradition, and passed it on to our children, at Passover time. This is what the Rabbis mean when they command us that every man must look at the Exodus from Egypt as if he himself had been redeemed by God from slavery; for the Exodus is the reason for **his** being a Jew and a free man.

The Haggadah does not confine itself to the story of the



Mrs. Hugo Dalsheimer who, upon her election to the presidency of the 126 year old Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, became one of the few women congregation presidents in this country.

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—r. Frederick R. Lachman, Executive Director of the American Friends of Hebrew University, accepts a check for $35,000 from Mrs. Harry Cahane, Chairman of the Building Fund of the women's organization. Mrs. Henry Garfinkle, Chairman of luncheon held in New York, shown looking on, announced that the payment was an additional installment toward the $250,000 student resident project which the Women's League is sponsoring for the Jerusalem University.

Exodus only, but, like every Jewish book of prayers, its development over the centuries parallels the growth of the Jewish people. The vast library of the Jewish Theological Seminary lists over fifteen hundred editions of the Haggadah, and each one, by what it adds, leaves out, or emphasizes, reflects its own time. The Haggadah with which we today are familiar preserves some of the most ennobling concepts which characterized the Jew through the ages.

At the very beginning of the Seder, we utter the "Kol Dichfin," "all who are hungry or needy are invited to come in and share with us." And this is not merely an empty formality, for Passover was a time when the Jew was made aware of his communal responsibility, and saw to it that even the poorest individual would be able to afford his wine and matzohs for the holiday. The full wine glass and the empty chair which stand waiting for the prophet Elijah bring ing of the Jewish people for the Messiah, and a better age for all mankind.

The words with which the Jew for centuries closed his Seder ceremony, "Next year . . in Jerusalem," show the eternal longing of the Jew for his people's homeland in Zion. In our time, we have been privileged to see this wish made a reality. We can appreciate the Rabbinic dictum that we should feel as if we ourselves had been freed from Egypt, for in our lifetime we have seen the re-emergence of an independent Jewish nation. This Passover, our prayers must be for God's help in rescuing Israel again from the oppressive yoke of Egypt.

Passover not only reveals Israel's past; it also points out to us how we can prove ourselves worthy of the tradition we have inherited. When we read in the Haggadah of the plagues with which the Egyptians were smitten, we spill ten drops of wine from our glass, that our "cup of joy" should not be entirely full. As the Midrash tells us, God was saddened and the angels wept at the suffering of the cruel Egyptians, for they too were His creatures. Our sages tell us that each generation, at Passover time, must earn its own freedom, and the spirit of the holiday shows us how. For the freedom with which we are blessed is not only "freedom from," not only liberation from slavery, poverty, and oppression, but also "freedom to," an opporunity to extend God's ways, to make the world a more godly place, so that all people may be as fortunate as we.

On Passover, we educate our children and re-educate ourselves in the eternal values of freedom, Jewish unity, and the equality of all people. And this is the reason we must repeat the story every year, for there is so much that Passover urges us to do, which must yet be done.

PASSOVER STORIES

By A. LETZ

The pious and saintly Rabbi Shmuoel Salant always supervised personally the baking of his own matzoth, so as to make certain they were in complete compliance with the minutiae of the Jewish law. One year when the time came for making the Matzos, the rabbi took sick and friends had to supervise the baking of his Matzos. They asked if there were any special points he wanted to stress, so that the Matzos would meet his rigid religious requirements.

Rabbi Salant thought for a moment. "Yes," he said, "see to it that the woman who does the baking is well paid."

The Hasidic rabbi Bunam once asked why it was the Jewish law provided that while no fermented grains could be used on Passover, only such grains as were potentially capable of leavening might be used. It would have been much simpler, he said, to bar the use of those grains which may be leavened. The reason, said the rabbi, is to teach the lesson, that it is not the person who withdraws from all society and temptation in order to be righteous who is the good man, but rather he is the good man who keeps clean and uncorrupted in the midst of the "chometz" the temptations and corruptions of active living.

Many stories are told about Elijah, the good prophet who visits every home on Passover night and for whom a cup of wine is provided for in the Seder. Elijah is a friend to everyone in need and, by a kind of radar, always is in touch with those who require succor. Sometimes he is invisible, but many times he merely puts on disguises. Once under the oppressive Emperor Hadrian, the soldiers were out to arrest Rabbi Meier. They correctly surmised that the Rabbi would probably be trying to leave the city and, so en route, would stop over at one or another inn on the way out. So they asked the innkeepers. One said no, he hadn't seen any rabbi passing. The other said a couple had registered at his inn, but it could not have been the rabbi. There was a man and a loudly dressed, painted up woman of dubious appearance.

Actually the loudly dressed-up doll was Elijah the prophet. He had put on that disguise and walked with Rabbi Meier to throw the police off the scent. No one would expect the great rabbi to be walking with such a woman.

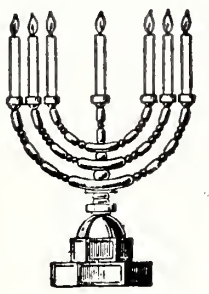
Scotland Travelogue

(Concluded from Page 18)

weather! All of us went to dinner at a friend of the family who owns a fleet of trucks. Their name is Wright. She's been running the firm alone for the past five years since her husband's death. She has three charming daughters—the oldest is about our age. We really enjoyed the evening as we discussed all the different cultures. I got a real laugh when one of the daughters asked us if we all sit around the radiators as they did the fireplace!

I've brought you up to the 27th so will continue in my next letter—which will follow soon.

The 1956 National Biennial Convention of the American Jewish Congress will be held at the Hotel Biltmore on April 12, 13, 14 and 15, it was announced by Rabbi Philip Bernstein, of Rochester, convention chairman. Governor Averill Harriman is to be the keynote speaker.



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Seder With the Soviet Ambassador

By BEN ARUCH

I was just one of many thousands of Americans visiting Israel for Passover. In the lobby of the Tel Aviv hotel, where I was sitting, I could see that the man in the next chair came from a western country. An American Jew, maybe a South African. Looked a little prosperous. He was reading the Jerusalem Post. Now and then, he would glance up from the paper and look around at the lobby, as if admiring it, then he would look at me, as though wanting to start a conversation. Finally, he did open up. "It's a wonderful country," he said to me.

"Yes," I said, "they really have modern hotels."

"It's not what I was thinking of," he said, "they've got good hotels in New York, too. You don't have to come to Jerusalem and Tel Aviv to find a good hotel."

I tried again. "Israel has some very nice roads," I said. "I was riding on the new road from Sodom to Beersheba. Do you know," I said, "that they built that wonderful road with materials quarried from the rocks alongside. They dug up the stones as they laid out the roads. They didn't have to carry the stones and it was built with the aid of Israel Bonds," I said. "I guess you yourself have bought Israel Bonds."

"Sure, I bought Israel Bonds," he said, "and they sure have built a nice road, but do you know," he said, "they got some good roads in America, too."

I saw I had missed again. I tried once more. I am a person who doesn't like to admit defeat. "You know," I said, "they are growing cotton in Israel and Virginia tobacco, too."

"Nu," he said, "so they are growing cotton and Virginia tobacco just like in Virginia and Kentucky, so what! Maybe you will tell me that in Israel they are beginning to say "you-all" like in the South—in the United States. So what! They already do that in the United States. What's new about it?"

I could see he was a hard man. I remembered something I had read in an Israel Bond leaflet, about the biggest concrete pipe factory in the world being located at Ascalon. I said it's a great thing for a small country to have the biggest pipe factory in the world. "And did you know," I said, "Escalon is the place whre Samson lived? Imagine today," I said, "what a fight he would put up at Madison Square Garden!"

"All right," he said, "I admit all that. The biggest pipe factory in the world, financed by Israel Bonds, is at Ascalon, but after all, can you hold a Seder in a pipe?"

"Well," I said, "some of the pipes are so large that you can drive a car through them — a small car, of course, so maybe you can hold a Seder in them. In fact, I have been told," I said, "that in case of war, the pipes could be used for air raid shelters."

I could see at once by the look on his face that he was displeased with me.

"If you had said," he went on, "that nowhere in the world at Passover time can you see so many different kinds of Seders, there would be some point to your remarks. There are," he said, "at least a dozen different types of Seders celbrated in Israel. Take the Samaritans who roast the pascahal lamb like it used to be in the Temple. Or take the Moroccan Jews who put Matzos on their backs and then rush out from their homes and say 'this is how our forefathers left Egypt carrying the dough on their backs,' or take the Jews

(Please Turn to Page 49)

"Chad Gadya," the concluding hymn of the Haggadah, written in Aramaic, served to interest children as it is written in the same style as the nursery rhyme, "This is the house that Jack built."

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Carolina U. J. A. Convenes at Charlotte

The annual Conference of the United Jewish Appeal, Carolina Region, was held at the Hotel Charlotte, in Charlotte, N. C., on March 18th. A work session, starting at 10 a. m., was followed by a luncheon at which Bartley Crum, noted attorney and author, was the speaker.

In an interview prior to his address, Mr Crum gave it as his opinion that the Israel problem was not a Jewish problem. He pointed out that the United States would be in danger of losing not only its prestige, but its security, if anything should lessen the influence of Israel in the Middle East. He suggested, as a solution to one of the controversial points (the status of the city of Jerusalem), that the holy places should be zoned as an international area, similar to that of the United Nations, in their building in New York City, instead of internationalizing the entire city. He pointed out that 95 per cent of the holy places were in the Old City, under Arab

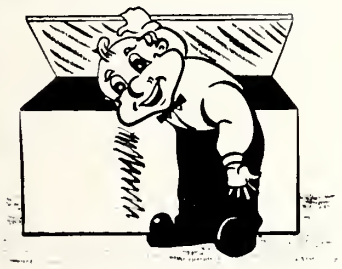


BAITLEY CRUM

control. "Although a Catholic," said Mr. Crum, "I saw the finest manifestation of true Christianity in one of my trips to Israel and, strangely, enough, it was by Israelis."

A staunch friend of Israel's people, and a champion of social and humanitarian causes, Mr. Crum was a White House appointee in 1946 to the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry on Palestine and played an important role in opening Palestine's doors to the entry of hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees. His authoritative work —"Behind the Silken Curtain" —revealed the international maneuvers that preceded the establishment of the State of Israel. Mr. Crum has just returned from one of his frequent trips to Israel.

Others participating in the activities were Morris Speizman, of Charlotte, N. C., who served as chairman; Mrs. William Diamondstein, Newport News, Va., who spoke for the Women's Division; E. J. Evans, Mayor of Durham, N. C.; Sylvan Rosen, Mayor of Georgetown, S. C.; Robert J. Gurney, Gastonia, N. C.; Moses Richter, Mt. Gilead, N. C., I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, N. C., Herman Bernard, High Point, N. C., and M. B. Kahn, Columbia, S. C.



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ON THE EVE OF FREEDOM

By E. B. GREENMAN

The literature of the Jewish people — religious and otherwise — is filled with rich controversy. And though there are many who hold this to be a shame, we cannot agree. On the contrary, the adjective "rich" was used advisedly. Despite tired jokes about two Jews holding three opinions, it is the very depth of the literature, and its brilliant extension over these years, which is a tribute to the greatness of the thought. Nor is it any accident that such controversies are often of long standing.

For after all, this one people, with its stubborn and precious insistence on one God and one Law which has created the perfect condition for such controversy — or alternatively, for long-distance agreement. For the oneness of the basic matter on which the arguers operate is not challenged or challengeable. And thus, conversation is encouraged—across space, as with others, and across time—which is far more rare.

Because two men, who really ought to fight a matter out, or concur, have been separated by the accident of birth is no reason why they shouldn't have a chat. And if the accident is a matter of a few centuries, more or less, what matter? If the Vilna Gaon, and Rabbi Akiba, and Rashi are all talking about a relevant passage from, say Leviticus, why shouldn't they talk to one another? No later discovery is likely to invalidate their several bases for discussion.

There has been much talk, of recent years, about art and tradition, particularly among certain literary critics. The plaintive tone which some of these gentlemen are forced to adopt in their insistence on tradition can wring true tears of pity from an old "Yeshiva bochur" like the writer. We had no such problems. There was nothing to "revive." If you had difficulty with a passage of the Talmud—and who has not? — you can talk about it with the brilliant commentator, Rashi. Or, to be even more specific, sing about it with him. After all, the tradition is alive and no charge of less majeste is ever likely to arise from addressing a man who has cracked one of these tough, but juicy, nuts before you.

But what is most amazing is the manner in which so many of yesteryear's controversies in these matter can, with passage of time, find a new unity. How many "modern" problems come clearer with the aid of two great scholars who disagreed is a matter to which anyone who has ever studied these affairs can attest. And, most wonderful of all, you find you need both of them. Though one may have flatly denied the other's contention — which might make the naive imagine that one of them must be wrong, at least, if not both—how often it turns out that both are right, appearances notwithstanding. This is not always the case. Indeed, more often it happens that what appears to be contradiction on the surface, is revealed with probing to be one man's extension or refinement of another's thought.

And it seems to us that with the coming of Passover season, another such matter is revealed.

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A problem is solved, and like most of its kind, it brings sorely-needed comfort and courage and a new wisdom in time of peril. Such a one is the question of the meaning of the name given to the evening before the first day of Passover—"Lel Shimurim."

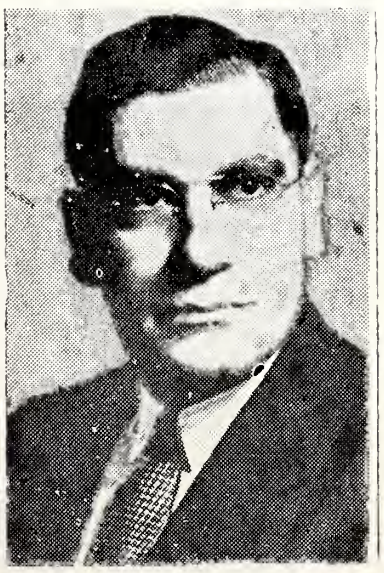
According to the traditional interpreters, the Hebrew words mean "night of observation." And they adduce for this interpretation their beautiful idea of the close relationship between God and Israel. A night of observation, they called it, because it was to this night that God's love had been directed for a long time. For was it not the night on which his people, Israel, were to be delivered from the bondage of Egyptian slavevry? But there is a more recent interpretation — more prosaic perhaps, but not, for all that, without its own sense of just commentary. The words, say the later commentators, mean "night of guarding." And, indeed, it follows that there would have to be a guard against physical destruction on such a night.

If any present should demand now a settlement of the dispute to the detriment of one side or the other, he will be disappointed. We believe there is an "answer" to the question and we would present it, in all humility. But not as the "last word" since time has too often mocked the purveyor of any "last word" on such a matter.

The time is ripe now, it seems to us, for the contradiction to become a unity, so that the two contending ideas may arise as one answer to be given by the one people, as with one voice. For truth is a precious commodity and it requires that it be seen in a certain light if it is to be seen at all. And the "light" required varies from time to time. Sometimes it is a man whose voice is in tune with the aspirations of his people so that they see by his light. And another man, saving, perhaps, the same words will not be heard at all. At another juncture, it may be the course of events which suddenly cause a new light to shine on words, long ago uttered, but until their proper moment not properly valued, cut off, as it were, from the true "light" of the time for which they were destined.

So, then, it seems to us, that "Lel shimurim" in the here and now. with the people of Israel faced with new crises, new decisions, surrounded by enemies, is revealed as meaning — not either the one interpretation or the other—but both. The commentaries have been prepared for these many years, and now they are revealed, not as contradictions, but as good advice — both of them.

(Please Turn to Page 29)



One of the speakers at the Regional Conference on the Middle East, held in Charlotte, N. C. on March 10th and 11th, was Rabbi Jerome Unger, executve director of the American Zionist Committee for Public Affairs.

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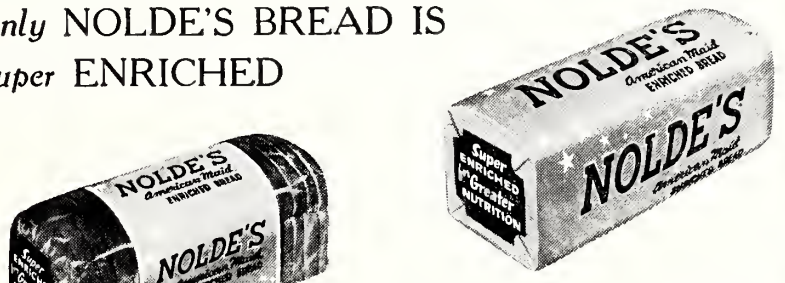
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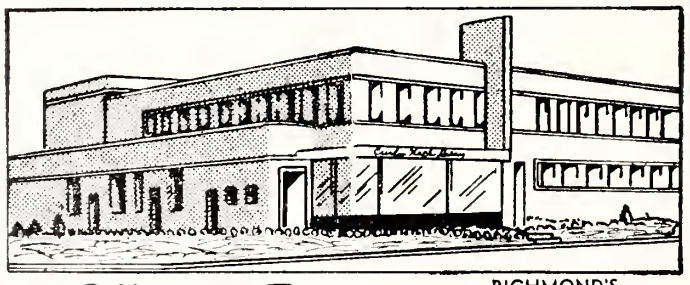
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THE EXPERTS AND THE EXODUS

By Dr. Theodore H. Gaster

Viewed in the light of what is now known as Ancient Near Eastern history, the Biblical account of the Exodus from Egypt takes us back to the troubled days of the early seventeenth century, B. C. E., when hordes of Indo-Aryan invaders were sweeping across Asia Minor and Syria, carrying all before them.

Many of the inhabitants of these areas, especially such as had been but resident aliens, took us their belongings and fled; until presently a vast conglomerate army of displaced persons and refugees were to be found making their way southward through Canan to the Land of the Nile.

Egypt had fallen, at the time, into weak hands. The administration was feeble and ineffective, and the incoming masses planned to take advantage of this situation.

It was not long before their dream was fulfilled. In short order, they succeeded in gaining control of the country, and soon a new dynasty of kings—known as the Egyptians of the Hyskos, or Foreign Chiefs—were reigning in a new capital established at Avaris in the Nile Delta.

This political constellation proved specially propitious to a class of persons known as the Hebrews.

The goal of the Hebrew immigrants, however, was not Egypt proper, but the Land of Goshen—a shallow valley, now known as Wadi Tumilat, which lies on the eastern border of that country and stretches, for some thirty to forty miles, from the Nile Delta to the region of Lake Timsah, in the Suez Canal Zone. Goshen had been a traditional pastureland for neighboring Asiatic bedouins, and here, in congenial surroundings, the Hebrews established their colony.

For several generations all went well. Then the wheel of fortune turned. Led by two spirited princes, the Egyptians arose against their Hyskos overlords, and sent them fleeing into Canaan and Syria.

The Egyptian Pharoah Seti I decided that his eastern frontier was dangerously exposed and moved the seat of government back to the Delta. His son and successor, Rameses II, pursued the campaign against the "Asiatics" with relntless fury.

These developments naturally brought the nearby Hebrew colony strongly into the limelight. Rameses came to regard it as a potential "fifth column" made up of men who were in fact kinsmen of the very foes whom he and his father had been fighting and who might any day ally themselves with them into a return attack upon Egypt.

The Hebrews were therefore reduced to the status of bondmen, placed under the surveillance of commmissars and recruited for forced labor on the new construction projects. It was at this critical point, according to the Israelite saga, that the deliverer Moses arose.

Is the whole story of Passover, as it is told in Jewish tradition, a mere figment of fancy —a pious invention? Or—if we ignore the legendary trimmings —is there independent evidence, outside of the Bible, for the sojourn of Israel in Egypt, its servitude under the Pharaohs, and its exodus from Egypt?

The answer is that, while there is as yet no direct confirmation of details, and while

(Please Turn to Page 49)

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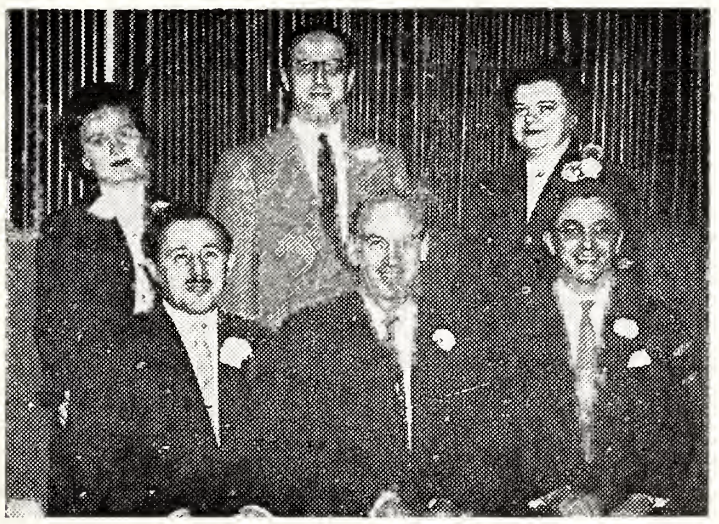
HEINRICH HEINE--After a Century

By I. M. GREEN

The literary world of Europe—or that part of it where freedom of expression isn't throttled—and of America is now celebrating the centennial of the death of Heinrich Heine, Germany's great lyric poet, after Goethe, and the most influential figure the Jews have contributed to the modern world of letters. It was a century ago, in February, 1856, that Heine died in Paris after a lingering illness which lasted almost eight years and which had left him crippled and helpless. At the time of his death he was 58 years old. He was born and reared in Duesseldorf, the big Rhineland city which up to now has refused to erect a monument for him.

Heine, it should be said first of all, was the most notable example in the literary world of the tragedy of the German assimilated Jew who had thoroughly imbibed Germanic culture and who yet was not accepted by the spokesmen of that culture and was finally wrenched from that culture with the unheard of violence of the unspeakable Nazi regime of recent memory. More than a century before Nazism drove German Jewry into mass exile, Heine was forced into voluntary exile in France because reactionary anti-Semitic developments in his Fatherland were getting too hot to tolerate any rebellious Jews like him. He who for many years had thought of himself as first, a Protestant Christian (he had himself baptized as a Lutheran for the sake of a legal career before he repudiated both the career and he baptism) and then as a Pagan descendant of ancient Greek bards, and who only expressed pride in his Jewish racial hritage during the last years of his illness, was nevertheless constantly reminded of his Jewishness by an anti-Semitic Germany.

Every German-speaking Jew you meet in the world today, after what happened to the Jews of Germany and Austria, is the embodiment of that tragedy which consists in being both culturally rooted and uprooted. Even the religious, Zionist Ger-



OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEMPLE EDUCATORS, new group designed to elevate standards of Reform Jewish education, are pictured at recent convention. President, seated in center, is Dr. Toby Kurzband, Jewish Community Center, White Plains, N. Y. Seated with him (left) are Dr. Norman Drachler, Temple Beth El, Detroit, and James L. Levbarg, of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Newark, N. J., vice-presidents. Standing, from left: Mrs. Rebecca Lister, of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, corresponding secretary; Benjamin Saltman, The Temple, Nashville, Tenn., treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Adler, Larchmont Temple, Larchmont, N. Y., recording secretary.

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man-speaking Jews who consciously turned their backs upon German culture could not escape that pain which comes out of the unconscious, even if they developed a superficial adaptability to a new culture, to a new way of life. They were not in the position of the East European Jews who had maintained a culture and language of their own, Yiddish, independently of the Gentile culture and language that surrounded them. At most, the German Jews could maintain their own Jewish religious life. Because of their greater independence of the East European Jew, there was greater spiritual strength, less helplessness and more dignity among the Polish and Lithuanian Jewish survivors of the Nazi holocaust.

Heine himself acknowledged their greater spiritual resources of Polish Jews when he visited them in their own habitat in Posen more than 130 years ago. But at the same time he did not, could not, consider himself one of them. In one of his essays he spoke of the physical dirt and of the "barbarian ideas" he found among the Polish Jews. He had come to these medieval-minded Jews from another, more modern, culture and civilization. Heine's ambivalent attitude toward the "Ost-Juden" (Eastern Jews), a mixture of both praise and blame together with a rather strong feeling of alienation, became the attitude of most German Jews during the generations that followed him.

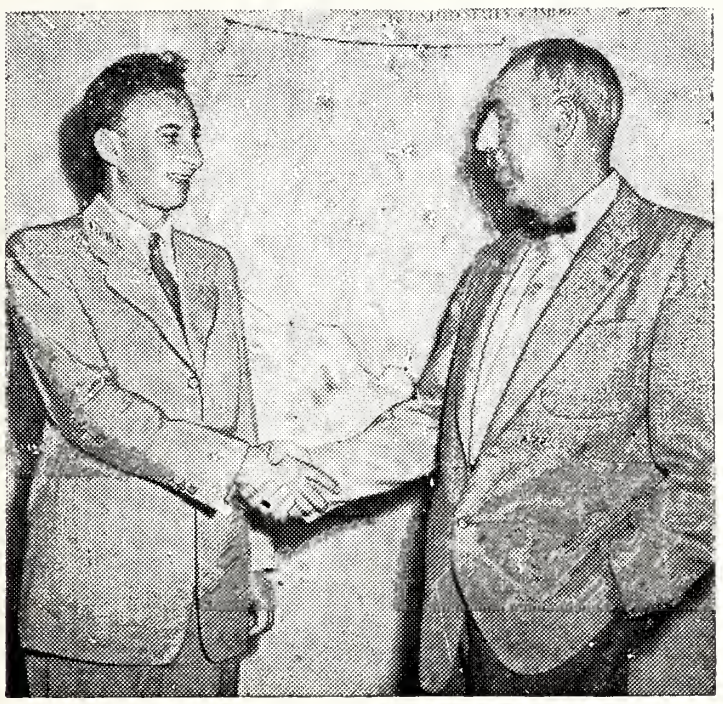
After one has dug considerably into Heine's writings, one comes out with the feeling that here was a great, sensitive writer whose intellectual compass was continually being found by him, lost, found again, lost again, and so on. Here he wrote like a Jew, there like a Christian, in a third place like a Pagan poet. Here he is a liberal attacking the aristocracy, there he is denouncing the moneyed middle classes, and again in another place he refuses to rub shoulders with the revolutionary working classes. Even while the liberal republicans regarded him as their own, he worshipped Napoleon Bonaparte, called for a strong monarchy and attacked republicanism. Until the end of his life. one couldn't be sure of Heine—whether he would praise or berate this or that religion, this or that political party or economic doctrine.

Though Heine had a powerful intellect, if you look for intellectual consistency and construtiveness in Heine you'll be very much disappointed. He was, like many other German Jewish intellectuals of the age of revolutionary ferment during the first half of the nineteenth century, a revel, but only of the iconoclastic, almost nihilistic, sort — one who can destroy idols but is incapable of building up sturdy lasting ideals. And the reason for this temperamental incapacity on the part of Heine lay precisely in his great artistic capacities. One of Henie's German Jewish contemporaries, a man whom Heine knew personally, who survived him by more than a quarter of a century, was Karl Max. Marx too had a powerful intellect, more powerful than that of Heine. But since Marx was deficient in his emotions, since he could easily and smugly cast away lurking doubts, since he could concentrate on only one side of life—economics — and disregard all other factors, Marx was able to build up a politcal - economic ideology which has since then inspired nearly half of the world, the Communist one, even though Communists in some ways distored his idealogy.

Max could see only hate caused directly by hunger — hence his "class struggle" idealogy. Heine with the perception of the artist could feel hate as the result of all sorts of things besides economic — sexual jealousies and maladjustments, hurt pride, clashing religious traditions, and so on. And Heine, too, for all his bitter, stinging, at

(Please Turn to Page 61)

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FIRST RECIPIENT OF THE BENJAMIN COOPER FELLOWSHIP, Israeli student Israel Feldman of Technion Institute, Haifa, is welcomed to Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Professor Paul Chalmers, Dean of Foreign Students. The award, which provides for a year of practical experience in American industry as well as postgraduate study at M. I. T., was initiated by Benjamin Cooper, New York industrailist and president of Taller & Cooper, Inc., for aiding the industrial growth of Israel through American training of outstanding Israeli youth.

On the Eve of Freedom

(Concluded from Page 25)

The first interpretation is prepared for us to tell us to be of good cheer. For every crisis to which destiny has called this tiny people, fraught—as in the bondage of Egypt of old — with suffering, a day has been made ready for redemption. And as God waited, directing his love to the night of redemption in that long ago time, so too is love directed at every night of redemption for people who have the courage of their convictions.

But, says the second commentator, you must not think that this means you are not obliged to act in your own defense. It is true that this is a night of observation, but what is to be observed includes not merely the automatic redemption of a favored people. What is to be observed is the redemption of people who have realized that this is a night for guarding that which is precious to them.

And this, we think, is the true message, the unity composed of differences, which is directed with full force at us here and now. We face crisis, it is true. But the crisis is a challenge to a people who may face the future with the confidence born of a feeling that theirs is a protected mission, if they will have the courage to face the necessary tasks which are required if they are to redeem themselves. A pledge has been made, and only the weakling or the scoundrel will not be ready to make the payment on that pledge.

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DIARY OF AN ISRAELI HOUSEWIFE

By MOLLY LYONS-BAR-DAVID

"The trouble with you Jews," an American journalist remarked over a martini at the King David Hotel, "is that you can't harbor a healthy hate." Having for centuries been the butt of hate, none knows better than the Jew how evil, how vile, how unreasonable and unjust hate can be. And yet, in war, hate is a powerful weapon. The sea of Arabs around us foams today in hatred, a whipped-up unreasoning hate for us. Could we but return that venom, then the threat of war would not fill us with such revulsion.

This inability to hate crops up everywhere. Last night I attended one of the President's monthly Rosh Hodesh parties; this one was in honor of immigrants from England and there was almost a pathetic pleading in the remarks of the speakers who prayed that Britain should never be an enemy of Israel. There was the reading of a letter, at Mrs. Ben-Zvi's request, from an English halutza in a border settlement, a letter of a girl on guard who muses about the Arab girl over the border in the village within sight, and how she wishes they could get together to stop the constant menace of war.

It made me remember the night, early in 1948, when I was sent to the shelter with my children because four neighboring Arab houses which were lairs for bandits that attacked us nightly were to be blown up, and the explosions might smash our own windows. In that shelter I clutched my baby, little Ziona, and prayed for my friend Fatima and her baby who lived in one of those Arab hovels. The Hagana spared Fatima's house that night because there was mercy in our men for the woman and her children; yet that house was later to be the cause of several deaths on our side.

We could not hate them and we cannot now. I cannot hate the Communists whose chicanery and cleverness have won Arab favoritism and provided the weapons for our destruction. I cannot hate the British whose intrigues deny us arms sa that the way is paved for our slaughter. I cannot hate the Arabs who are savage in their lust to kill with red-hot hate.

Maybe this is good from the civilized, human, moral, Jewish-Christian point of view. But war is a dirty business. You have to kill—or you are killed. Alas. To kill even innocent Fatimas.

Such is the background of my thoughts these days as I wash the dishes. This is the undercurrent that saps the joy out of my otherwise happy days. Life has become a strange schizophrenia. My husband and I draft the joint will which we feel should be prepared in times like these; and next to these papers is the list of friends to invite to the brit milah or to the welcome party for our newcomer when the blessed event happens. My neighbor asks if our flat could in need be used for the house shelter; and at the same time she shows me the sweater she is knitting for her son for next winter.

Thus we live from day to day. Tomorrow will bring what it will bring and we will meet it as we must. But today there is a sadness in the things that would normally make us glad. A wedding reception tomorrow, and we will toast the bride and groom, and then they will each return to their Army units.

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A group of students at Stern College for Women of Yeshiva University, which is in its second year of instruction as the nation's first liberal arts college for women under Jewish auspices. In the background are Mrs. Elizabeth Isaacs, Student Advisor, and Prof. Dan Vogel, Acting Registrar.

Next day we go to a play to hear Ibsen read and for two hours we will forget, but only for two hours, and then reality is there again. The day after, Aunt Marion has her annual charity bazaar for needy immigrants, and after the fun at her fair I will remember how these folk must live in the fighting lines of our border settlements. It is there all the time, especially when I wake at night; not fear, but the thought of the horrors that war entails, if it comes. But can we hate sufficiently to do the deeds necessary in war?

The driver tried to explain this in one sentence to my journalist friend. "It's like this," he said, "we Jews are not anti-Arab. The Arabs are anti-Israel and the Jews are pro-Israel." Perhaps it would be better if we were anti-Arab, too. Better for fighting, anyway. But is that why we give birth to children here? To nurture them in hatreds of the kind from which we fled? This is the land where Jewish children are born to be free, not born for annihilation which our people have known somewhere in the world in every generation.

We will fight if we must, with bare hands if we must, as we did in 1948. We won because we so loved our ancient Homeland, so loved those thousands escaping to our shores, so wanted to right history's age-old wrong to the Jews. Maybe, like King Arthur, our strength then was and again will be as the strength of ten, because our hearts are pure.

My head aches with this clatter of cogitation in my brain. How good that my children cannot read these thoughts; that Ziona is doing hand-springs in the parlor and has extracted a promise from me to take her to the Inbal Ballet, for she loves her dancing lessons. And Geila in her Scout uniform brushes her hair to a glimmer, getting ready to go to her course that teaches her to do a good deed every day. And Varda crochets a little hat to wear with her pony tail and keeps saying and sighing that she still has her French lesson to do.

These thoughts are for a diary only, and for the eavesdroppers so many miles away who wonder how the women of Israel are taking it. Then I kick myself for these dark intrusive thoughts and cheerily call Dvora and we arrange to meet in town for coffee and calorie cake and to shop for a new hat

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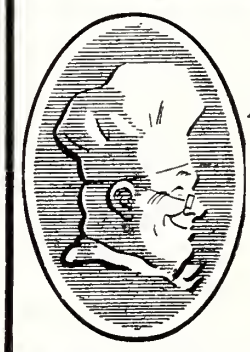
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A STRANGER AT THE SEDER

By Nahum Dayna

This night, Nahumel said to himself, really would be different. Not only because this was his first Pesach in America. That proud fact, after all, was one the entire family shared. But Nahumel had his own, secret reason. True, it was also tied to the family's status as Americans of almost a year's duration. But there was a difference of which only Nahumel was aware. This night, when he was ready to open the back door to let in the mythical stranger lurking out there in the dark—as Father chanted that Aramic invitation to let him who is hungry enter and partake of the bread of affliction—this time Nahumel would open the door wide.

Never, in all the years he had enjoyed the task of the opening of the door—twice during every seder, once near the beginning for the Bread of Affliction; again late at night for Elijah's unseen visit to drain the big gob unseen visit to drain the big goblet of wine, which somehow never seemed less empty after the Prophet's visit; never during the years, ever since he had been 4 or 5 or so, had Nahumel opened the door with easy heart. Always, there had been fear in him, fear mixed with his feeling of importance at being the one member of the family entrusted with that solemn duty. Back in the former home, in Russia, he had heard much of what had happened to countless numbers of Jews on the night of Pesach when the door was opened. He had heard of corpses found on the doorstep as preludes to calumnious accusations of ritual murder. He had heard of drunken goyim bursting into Jewish homes to desecrate the Seder. He had heard of practical "jokes," when a hungry goat would be shoved into the Jewish home once the door had been opened. Of these outrages he had heard ever since he could remember. And so he was afraid to open the door wide ever since remembrance. Always, when he opened the door, it would be a narrow crack only. Never did he tell his father or mother, or even his older brother Yankel with whom he shared all other secrets, never did he tell a soul why he did not open the door wide.

This night, however — this night, while the youngest of the family took over the asking of the four kashes and began with the query about what it is that distinguishes this night from all the other nights of the year —this time there would be a genuine difference. Nahumel would open the door wide. For this was America, and one need fear no longer.

Father was ready to begin saying, "Ho lachmoh anyo"—This is the Bread of Our Affliction, let him who is hungry enter and partake thereof. All at the table knew what was expected as father reached for the matzoh before reciting the words in that beautiful singsong which had always meant to Nahumel the real start of the lovely Seder ceremony. Conscious of his own importance, Nahumel quietly pushed back his chair, adjusted his yarmelke —he was permitted to wear one now, for would he not be Bar Mitzvah in another three weeks? — and walked toward the kitchen door. He waited for father to begin the saying. And as father did so, Nahumel threw open the kitchen door—wide.

(Please Turn to Page 54)

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M. B. Steinberger, vice-president of the Salisbury-Statesville B'nai B'rith Lodge, is shown presenting a set of the Jewish Encyclopedia to Mrs. Edith Conway, Librarian of the Statesville Public Library. At right, looking over one of the volumes, is Miss Carrie Mae Watts, assistant librarian. This is part of the Lodge project which has seen similar gifts to other libraries. Presentation of the New Tamid Aessed .

An Appreciation of Rabbi Rosenzweig

George Blankstein, chairman of the Hillel Committee of the North Carolina Association, recently received the following letter:

March 13, 1956

Dear Mr. Blankstein:

After calling the New York office of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and writing a letter to Rabbi Lelyveld, we wanted to write you regarding our feelings and thanks toward Hillel at Chapel Hill and the wonderful man representing your organization there!

We are the parents of Aaron D. Graff, a freshman student at the University of North Carolina. When we took our son to college we followed a friend's suggestion and promptly went to the Hillel Building and met Rabbi Rosenzweig. Our first encounter was a brief one and little did we realize how important Rabbi Ephriam Rosenzweig would be to our son's welfare.

Aaron, as well as many other students, had the assistance and ready warmth of Rabbi Rosenzweig in meeting the problems of the first semester at college. Recently Aaron was involved in a serious automobile accident near the college. Rabbi Rosenzweig spared no effort to help Aaron when he was physically and mentally in great need.

We went to Chapel Hill immediately after the accident and Mrs. Graff remained for a week at the hospital. During that time there was ample opportunity to learn what the students and the entire college community think of Rabbi Rosenzweig.

To say that he is a credit to your great institution would be putting it mildly. Rabbi Rosenzweig is a rock of comfort and goodness.

You, we, and the university are blessed by his presence.

Sincerely,

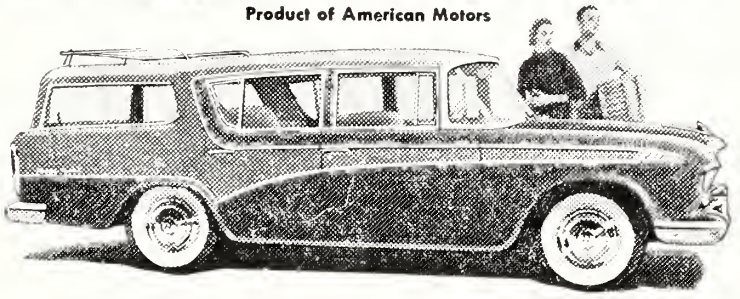
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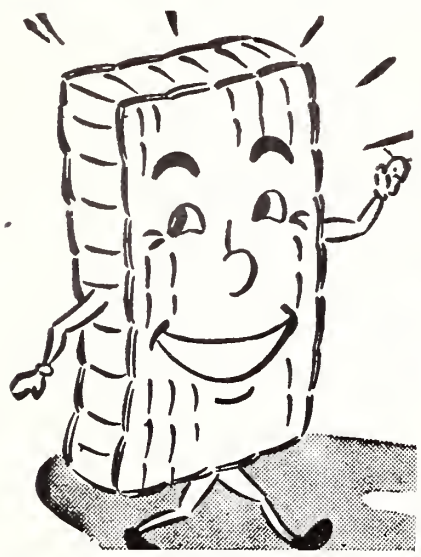
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The Cooking Page



THE SEDER TABLE

Passover Goodies

Matzo Meal Eierkuchen

Using rotary egg beater, beat eggs until light. Beat in remaining ingredients, except ½ cup Nyafat, in order. Meanwhile, heat ½ cup Nyafat in skillet over medium heat about 3 minutes. Drop batter by tablespoonfuls into hot fat. Fry over medium heat about 3 minutes or until golden brown. Turn and fry until golden brown on other side. Drain on absorbent type paper. Serve hot, with sugar or Rokeach Honey. Makes approximately 12 eierkuchen.

Apple Fritters

2 eggs
1 tablespoon Rokeach honey
2 large-size cooking apples
1 cup sifted matzo meal
½ cup Rokeach all-purpose shortening

Beat eggs with honey. Pare and core apples. Cut into ⅛-inch slices across width of apple. Coat apple slices with sifted matzo meal; then dip into egg mixture. Meanwhile, heat shortening in skillet over medium heat 2 minutes. Fry coated apple slices in hot fat over medium heat about 3 minutes, or until golden brown. Turn and fry about 2 minutes longer. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot sprinkled with sugar. Serves 4.

Passover "Rolls"

½ cup Rokeach Nyafat
1 cup boiling water
2 cups matzo meal
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs

Add Nyafat to boiling water in saucepan and heat until Nyafat is melted. Add dry ingredients all at once and beat rapidly, over low heat, until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat and beat in eggs one at a time. Beat hard after adding each egg until the batter is thick and smooth. Shape into 8 balls and place on a well greased baking sheet. Using tip of paring knife, cut roll design on top of each dough round. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 1 hour or until golden brown.

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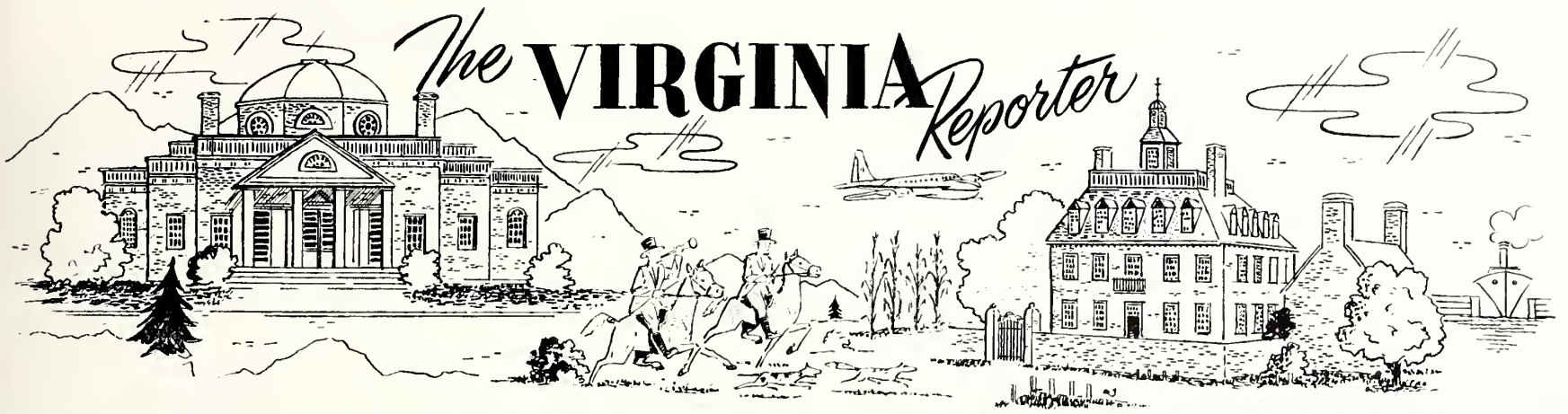
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Richmond Jewish Young Adult Group

GLORIA SPAHN, Correspondent

The Richmond Young Adult Group will hold its first Anniversary Dinner-Dance at the Hotel Wm. Byrd in the Westover Room on April 21. This gala affair will feature Bill Littlejohn and his Silhouette at the dance. Tickets for the affair can be obtained by writing Miss Gloria Spahn, 6408 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, or calling her at 88-4334 after 6 p. m. any night.

The Dinner will begin at 7:30 P. M. and the Dance will be from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m. Reservations for the Dinner must be in by April 16, 1956.

The Richmond Jewish Young Adult Group was formed in April 1955, to serve the social and cultural needs of the young, single Jewish people of Richmond. Its members start at age 19 and up. In its short history the club has held many parties, outings and other social affairs. Along with the North Carolina Association of Young Jewish Adults they have participated in many wonderful, well-planned week-end get-togethers. These have consisted of dances, outings cocktail parties and sightseeing trips in the various cities where the week ends were held. In October one of these week-end affairs was held here in Richmond at the Wm. Byrd Hotel. Everyone who attended agreed that a good time was had by all.

We are young but we are growing, and we invite all the young, single Jewish people in the Richmond area from 19 on up to join us and I am sure you will agree with us that this is a worth-while organization.

I, myself, along with our president, Harry Shuman, cordially invite you to join us not only in our Anniversary Celebration but to join us for a long time to come. Your interest and cooperation is what will make the Richmond Jewish Young Adult Group the strongest of its kind.

Richmond Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. SAMUEL SCHAIN, Correspondent

On the afternoon of March 21. at 12:30 p. m., a joint meeting of the Beth El Sisterhood and Hadassah was held in the Temple Social Hall. The meeting was highlighted by two evnts, one of which, a skit, "The Hidden Treasure," was presented. The cast was as follows: Mesdames Irving Forman, Jules Shapiro, Moe Backer, Herman November, and Sarah Goodman. The next event was a most interesting talk by Mr. Esor Ben-Sorek on the meaning of Passover. A very pleasant and enlightening afternoon was had by all.

The Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League announced the eleventh annual Spring Conference, "Who is Wise? He Who Learns from Other Men," at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., April 16 through the 18th.

A rewarding three days of interesting and outstanding participants, including Mrs. Reuben Magil, National Leadership chairman, is promised all who attend.

For all delegates a reception is to be held at the Israel Embassy.

Richmond Beth Torah Synagogue

MRS. AT HORWARTZ, Correspondent

The Purim Supper, which took place on Sunday, March 11th, was a big success due to the hard work of Mrs. George Grandis and her committee.

The children of the Hebrew School and Sunday School held their Annual Model Seder on Sunday, March 25th, in the Social Hall. The Seder was held in the traditional Orthodox manner, with traditional chanting and Passover songs.

Harold Horwitz, a former student at the Talmudical Academy of Baltimore, is teaching in the Hebrew School until the end of this term. The children have shown much progress.

Sunday morning breakfasts are becoming more popular and are enjoyed by all who attend.

Portsmouth, Va.

MRS. ARTHUR BLOOM, Correspondent



With new houses of worship being erected all over the Piedmont area, as well as in other parts of the country, a further lift is being given to synagogue attendance. Congregation members are proud to attend the fine, new edifices, and it is a perfectly understandable pride. The new Gomley Chesed synagogue in Portsmouth, Va., pictured above, and splendidly described here, is a fine example of the last word in synagogue construction and equipment.

This month has been such a busy one for all of us that I haven't had much time to scout around for any news except the big dedication story of the Gomley Chesed Synagogue. That, in itself was terrific news for Portsmouth, so I'm going to devote this whole article to dedication highlights.

The week-end began on the evening of Friday, March 2, with special Sabbath services. Rabbi A. David Arzt officiated, and Cantor Paul Grob and the choir assisted. The services were devoted to consecration exercises, and unusual choir music was presented.

(Please Turn to Page 50)

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Roanoke, Va.

MRS. A. L. HORWITZ, Correspondent

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood members have been busy during the month of March, helping on the March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Harry L. Rosenbaum was the citywide chairman and she has done a magnificent piece of work.

Once a week, some of the members of the Sisterhood go to the public library and do transcribing for Braille and find this work most interesting.

The committee in charge of the Donor Luncheon, to be held May 29th, is looking forward to a fine turnout. They hope to double the attendance of last year.

A Purim party was held at the Temple on March 4th. Parents joined their children in this celebration. Mrs. Nathan Fink was in charge of the party.

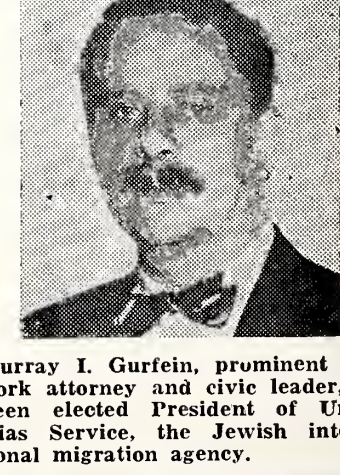
Friday, March 2nd, was Sisterhood's Sabbath. Mrs. Sidney Falkenstein, president of Sisterhood, lighted the Sabbath candles. The memorial service was recited by Mrs. Joseph Forman, at which time all the members who had passed away were recalled in a special prayer. The talk was given by Mrs. A. L. Horwitz. The flowers for the altar were given by Mrs. Julien Meyer, and the hostesses for the reception wre Mrs. Sidny Shaftman and Mrs. Jol Krisch. Rabbi Shillman read the regular Sabbath service.

The seventh annual Institute on Judaism was held in Roanoke at Temple Emanuel with 97 clergymen attending. The purpose of this Institute, which is one of 40 held annually all over the country, is to help non-Jewish clergymen understand the background of Jewish thought and practices. Dr. Ellis Rivkin, rabbi and Professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, spoke to the group. The Temple Sisterhood served luncheon. A feature of the Institute was a display of ceremonial objects. Rabbi Samuel Shillman of Temple Emanuel described the objects and explained their use.

Invocation for the morning session was given by the Rev. Stockman of St. Mark's Lutheran Church; the luncheon invocation was by the Very Reverend John S. Igoe of St. Andrews Catholic Church. Fred L. Bulbin, representing the congregation, welcomed the guests at the luncheon and the Rev. Van F. Garret, president of the Roanoke Ministers' Conference, responded. Afternoon invocation was given by Rabbi Arnold Shevlin of Danville, Va.

A junior chapter of B'nai B'rith Young Women and Young Men has been organized in Roanoke, with Miss Judy Leeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leeds, as its first president. This group will be known as the Sandy Thames Chapter and will be sponsored by the local B'nai B'rith Lodge.

Other officers in addition to Miss Leeds are: Miss Sarah Louise Fisher, 1st vice-president; Julian Meyer, Jr., 2nd vice president; Miss Alice Lowenstein, secretary; Miss Enid Masinter, corresponding secretary; Miss Marian Jo Blank, treasurer, and Arnold Masinter, sergeant-at-arms. All officers were installed in a special ceremony at Hotel Ponce de Leon, with Mrs. Rutherford Rowan as guest speaker. Advisors to the group are Mrs. Sigmond Davidson, and Dr. Arthur Solomon. Dr. Eli Brewer heads the B'nai B'rith Lodge, and Mrs. Bernard Stein, the Women's Lodge.



Murray I. Gurfein, prominent New York attorney and civic leader, has been elected President of United Hias Service, the Jewish international migration agency.

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Editorials

Concluuded from Page 5)

with Israeli. It is of course, obvious that all Jews are not Israelis, nor as a matter of fact, are all Israelis Jews. It can be readily understood that this might be confusing to non-Jews, and responsible for references to Jews, when what is actually meant is the narrower term, Israelis. Even newspaper editors have been guilty, for example, of writing about the "Jewish Army," when what they of course meant, was the "Israeli Army."

This distinction becomes important when charges of anti-Semitism are made against an individual who might merely be anti-Israel. Mention was made at the joint gathering early last month, of the North Carolina Anti-Defamation Board and the Executive Commitee of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association in Chapel Hill, of certain Christian ministers who had always been known as friends of the Jews, but who, for reasons apparently satisfactory to themselves, found it necessary to sympathize with the Arabs in the current controversy. It would be obviously unfair to brand them as anti-Semitic merely because they could not agree with the viwpoint of the Israel Government. In the same sense, within our own ranks, the American Council for Judaism could hardly be labelled anti-Semitic merely because it is anti-Israel.

If we are going to stigmatize everyone as an anti-Semite —or anti-Jewish, who does not agree with Israeli ideology or policy, we will alienate a number of important friends of the Jews per se. Clear thinking is needed to avoid this disastrous possibility.

Haym Solomon — Jew of 1781

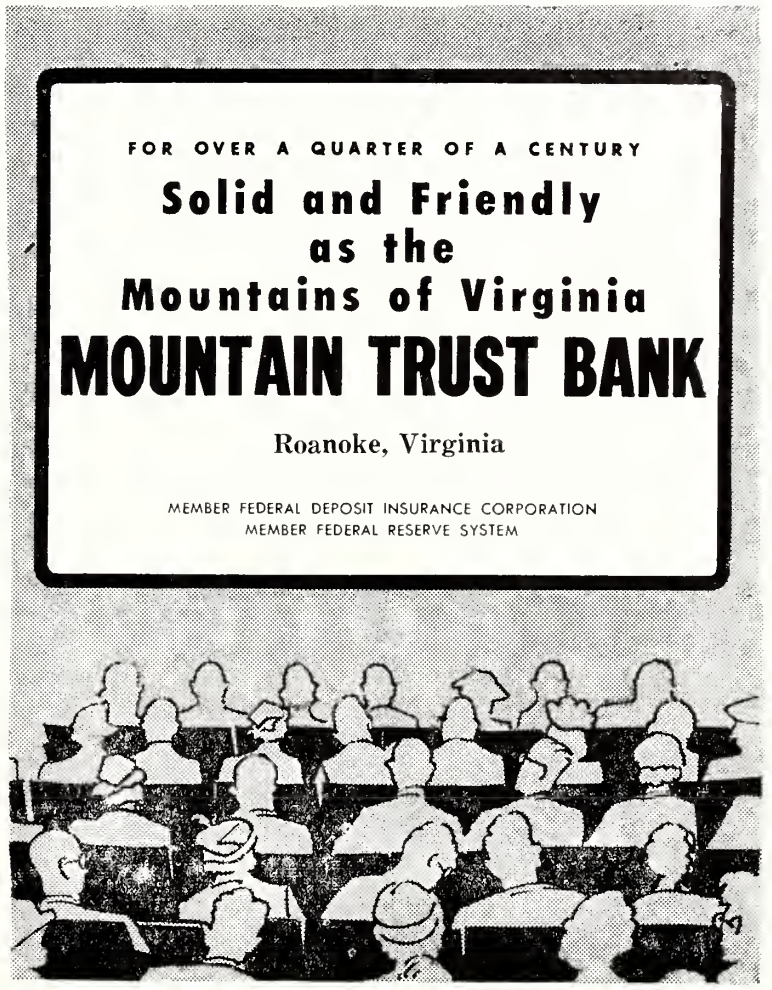
(Concluded from Page 14)

such a position. Colonial America was agricultural, and hard money is scarce in any farming economy. The merchants and bankers, if not outright Tories, were friendly to England.

Government Broker

The miracles performed by George Washington were not on the battlefield exclusively. His force of character held together the hungry, freezing, ragged soldiers in those terrible winters at Valley Forge and Morristown. The Commander-in-Chief could get nowhere with the Continental Congress. He wrote to Robert Morris, the Finance Minister, direct for clothing, food, and supplies. Robert Morris would send for Haym Solomon imporing him to find money. The brokerage fee was one-half of 1% for every bond sold. So the sale of $200,000 securities would net the munificent sum of $500. The importance of the Jewish broker can be judged from the diary of Robert Morris in which the name Haym Solomon appears 75 times.

Many stray facts, upon which history is built, come down in letters intended only for the eyes of intimates. Thus a number of references attest to the benefactions of Haym Solomon to the founding fathers. One of them, a young chap from Virginia, never dreamed that he would become President of the new Republic. In the direst need of expense money, James Madison was attending his Congressional duties, at the same time courting Dolly, the pretty daughter of his boarding mistress. He was told a certain Haym Solomon on Front Street often helps out a fellow in distress. Madison wrote to Edmund Randolph complaining, "I have for some time been a pensioner on the favor of Haym Solomn, a Jew broker." In the next letter he is annoyed at the Jew "money-lender's" refusal to take interest.



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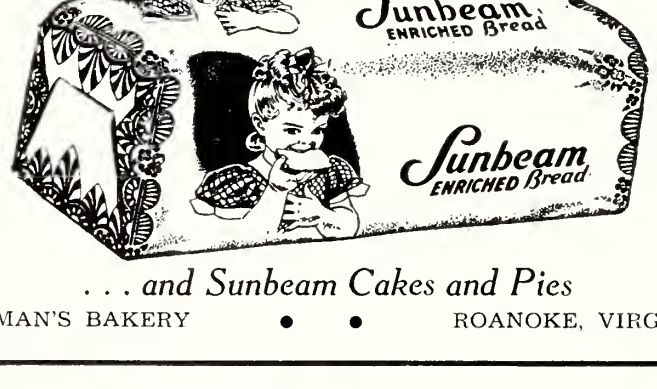
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"Cross Currents"

A Review By Chester A. Brown

For those of us who read as we run, and they are legion, this book is a revelation and a blessing. Co-authored by Benjamin R. Epstein, National Director of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, and Arnold Forster, the League's counsel, **Cross Currents** fills in the detail that tells the whole story of religious bias that affected the lives of many, about which most of us knew merely from headlines. Covering as it does, not only what has transpired in this country, but in Germany and the Middle East as well, it is really a "Who's Who International Bigotry."

Most of us recall such situations as the Fort Monmouth scandal, the United States Navy dismissal of Abraham Chasanow, and other incidents that were given considerable newspaper space when they occurred, but few of us knew what went on behind the scenes in those affairs. **Cross Currents** gives all of the details. Then too, the section showing unmistakeable link between the neo-Nazism in Germany with anti-Jewish activities in this country, and that part which traces the relationship of the Arab League with local bigots in their attempt to destroy the State of Israel, are most enlightening. You learn how those who are trying to re-establish Nazism, having few Jews remaining in their own country, are attempting to harass Jews in other parts of the world.

The style of the book is interesting, consisting of a number of reports from various ADL departments and agencies which give a continuity that holds your attention. You find most of the old familiar names . . . Mervin K. Hart, Gerald L. K. Smith, Conde McGinley, Robert H. Williams, William Dudley Pelley, Joseph P. Kamp, Allen Zoll, et al, as well as many new ones, particularly in the sections on Germany and the Middle East.

The continuing critical situation in the Middle East lends special importance to the forthcoming Anti-Defamation League book, "Cross-Currents," by Arnold Forster, chief counsel and civil rights director of the League, and Benjamin R. Epstein, the agency's national director. In a section highly significant to Americans, the book sheds new light on the propaganda drive of the Arab League in the United States, and its uses of anti-Semitism as a political tool to win support of American public opinion.

"Cross-Currents" went on sale in bookstores all over the country last month at $4.25. A prepublication price of $2.00 is available by writing to ADL, 403 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Va., and enclosing check.

The book gives fresh prospective to a provocative aspect of current world developments. It digs deep into the loose interlocking of the anti-Israel Arab governments, the neo-Nazi cabals in Germany and Argentine, the fascist intrigues elsewhere in Europe, and the professional bigots now flourishing in the United States. The common bond that links them all is the use of anti-Semitism as a political tool.

"Cross-Currents" is another significant document from the actual files of the ADL. Its last, "The Troublemakers," also written by Forster and Epstein, made a profound impact and was widely acclaimed. However, "Cross-Currents" goes far beyond "The Troublemakers" in scope and treatment. Its story is unfolded through the use of actual memoranda and correspondence flowing into the ADL office. The reader is offered the facts as they develop. This gives

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the book pace and suspense and the reader a sense of being right in the middle of events as they are unravelled. It is an exciting and startling chronicle.

"Cross-Currents" is focused on three major areas in its investigation of the activities of men who still rely on the use of anti-Semitism to advance their political ambitions. The book centers on events in the Arab lands, Germany, and the United States. But from these centers stem turbulent currents that reach many parts of the world.

The Arab propaganda drive against both Jews and Zionists is given full-scale treatment, occupying almost one-third of the book. The disclosures here are an eye-opener, of momentous concern to all Americans. For it is the American that the Arab League propaganda campaign is primarily aimed at, in the hope of breaking down the prestige of Jews in this country and so severing any American support for Israel. Much effort, skill and money is going into this operation and its repercussions in this country will be felt on a wider and wider scale.

The section on the neo-Nazis in Germany and the fascist remnants in western Europe make fascinating reading. Utter, hopeless defeat in war has not curbed their lust for power and the creation of a world order in their warped image. A notable highlight is the setup of a neo-Nazi research center by the group around Werner Naumann, a former Goebel's aide who has posed a problem to the Adenauer government.

The Bonn regime has kept Naumann under close surveillance and effectively checked bid for power, but he may still emerge as a factor in Germany. The Naumann group is devoting a great deal of energy to the dissemination of pro-Nazi propaganda and the reconstruction of anti-Semitic source material, some of which has been exported to the United States.

The book's American section is of prime importance and a rewarding experience. In the last analysis, the United States is the document's point of departure and return. It is the United States and the threats to American democracy which are the ADL's primary interest and concern. And its survey of religious bigotry and the heightened dangers to American civil liberties is both fresh and forceful.

"Cross-Currents" is a highly informative book, gripping in its well-sustained, narrative detail and significant in its import for the present and the future. It should be read and reflected upon by all Americans.





Arnold Foster and Benjamin R. Epstein
Co-Authors of "Cross Currents"

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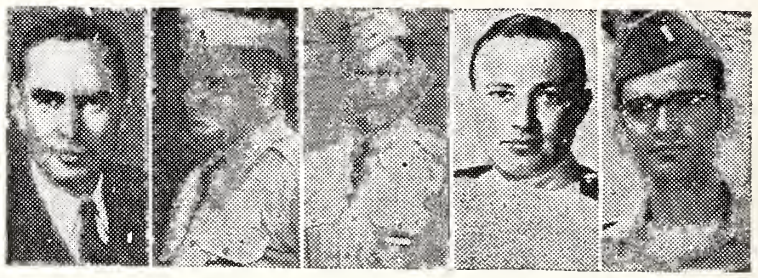
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STORY of rabbis-in-uniform, serving America's armed forces as chaplains, was told over Message of Israel national radio program in March by (left to right) Dr. Nelson Glueck, president, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Chaplains Hillel A. Fine, stationed in Germany; Charles A. Annes, France; Samuel Sobel, Hawaii, and Walter Jacob, Philippines. Dr. Glueck will introduce the chaplains, all HUC-JIR graduates. Message of Israel is broadcast Sundays over ABC network at 10 a. m. EST.

Mr. Barshon Opens a Store

(Continued from Page 11)

"Pah!" The word came hissing out venomously. Then she snapped her lips open.

"I'll lend you thirty pounds, Menasseh. Pay me back in a year. Here, sign this."

Mr. Barshon raised his eyebrows again.

"You really want me to sign, Leah?"

"Sign anyway, Menasseh."

Menasseh signed.

He returned home humming. A whimsical smile played on his face.

"Well?" Malka asked, seeing him so cheerful. "How did it go?"

"Good. We'll open a store next week. You'll set it up. We'll be rich."

"What kind of store, Menasseh?"

"What kind? What does it matter? Any kind. A drapery store. A china store. Anything. If a hundred people come in every day, and buy for sixpence each . . ." he began in a singsong voice, calculating mentally. "That will make fifty shillings, two pound ten. Six days a week, not five, that will be more than twelve pounds." He beamed at Malka.

"But if only ten people come in every day, Menasseh?"

"Nonsense, Malka. Of course there will be at least a hundred customers a day. This is a big city."

"What will you do, Menasseh? I can't be in the store myself, all the time."

"You need me too, Malka? How will it look? A Talmudist in a china store!"

"Wern't some of the old Tanaim cobblers and weavers, Menasseh? I think there was a Rabbi Akiba, too. Wasn't he a shepherd?"

"What does a woman know? Don't argue with me, Malka. Here, go buy a good dinner for tonight. Go to Kleinberg's and get cake and cheese too for tomorrow."

"It's the money for the store, Menasseh," Malka exclaimed in horror.

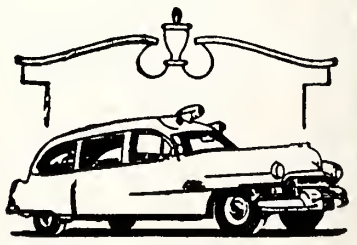
Menasseh smiled. He waved a hand generously.

"There'll be more, Malka. Don't worry. How did we get this, eh? The One Above has more. Go."

That evening they feasted, and David was amazed and ate the gingercake with all the more relish, as his father coaxed him:

"Eat, David, eat. There's plenty more."

For the next few weeks they ate. Regularly. Every day. Three full meals a day. They had fried liver and salmon, chicken and soups, jams and cakes, and all day the kitchen was warm with



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appetizing aromas from the things that were simmering and boiling on the fire.

Mrs. Barshon went to Harris the butcher's and cleared off her old bills. She went to Gordon the grocer's and settled ancient bills there too. Finally she went to Kleinberg the baker's and with cash in her purse she paid long standing accounts.

There was hushed talk in town, and Kleinberg himself was happily amazed at the situation, so rare, so pleasurable. He spoke after synagogue services to Gordon. Gordon had the same news to retail to Harris the butcher.

"It's good for them. They deserve it," Gordon said.

"But where did he get it?" Kleinberg, though paid, was still worried.

"The races?" Harris suggested mildly.

"The races? Menasseh Barshon?" Gordon laughed incredulously.

No one knew how the windfall had come.

But at the Barshons, the meals kept arriving regularly. And Mr. Barshon was always on time.

"David not here yet?" he questioned once.

"Another half hour. He has to come from school, or the library, or somewhere."

"Mmmm," said Menasseh, nibbling at a succulent piece of meat.

Malka was worried. Nightly, she approached her husband.

"What about the store, Menasseh? There is a vacant store in the Bridges."

"The Bridges! So many people. Too many. Wait. We'll get a store. A small, quiet store. What is the hurry?"

It was late in February. The Sunday was raw and windy. Aunt Leah's maid, heavily wrapped in her coat, came over after dinner.

"Mrs. Josephs says would Mr. Barshon come over. She wants to talk to him."

Mr. Barshon gave a start.

"Aunt Leah? What can she want? It's almost evening."

(Please Turn to Page 44)

Celebrate Passover
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Race in the Judeo-Christian Tradition

(Continued from Page 7)

Ernest F. Scott, D.D., in **Man and Society in the New Testament** (Charles Scribner & Sons), reflects the Christian attitude toward man and society.

"Christianity is at once a personal and social religion. It declares that every man is an individual soul, known to God and precious to him for his own sake. At the same time it affirms that all men are bound together, and that each one must forget himself in the great human brotherhood of which he forms a part, and in union with which he will find his own salvation.

"Once more it is a cardinal principle of Jesus that all men, as children of one Father, are brethren. He takes for granted that however men differ, in race and station and endowment, they are on the same footing before God and are bound up together."

The exhortation of Jesus, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost" (Matthew 28:19) could have no meaning or justification if individuals were to be differentiated on the basis of race or color.

The difficulty with our civilization is that there is a cleavage between the religious and secular spheres. The preachments we hear and the professions we make on Sunday are not applied in our daily lives. Cleavage in the social organism is just as harmful as cleavage in the mental functions of the individual organism. The problem of our age is how to clothe our spirit-

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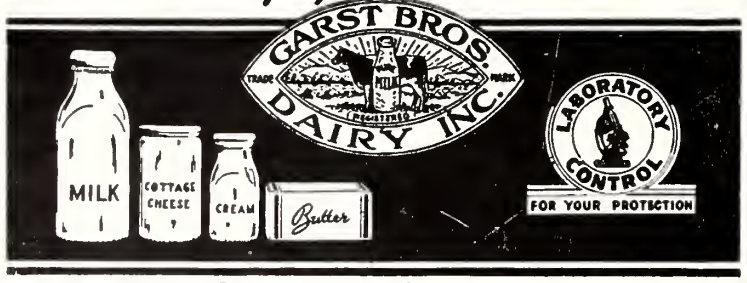
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It is true that whenever religion tries to use the organs of state for the promotion of its purposes and goals, it imprisons the human conscience and evolves into a blind and brutal tyranny. Ways and techniques must be found to reach the hearts and minds of the pople without the help of the organs of state.

Racism, that is, the dividing and grading of human beings into groups, tries to lean on so-called "race-science." But there are no scientific data to support the notion of superiority of a certain race or races. Anthropologists are agreed that only certain somatic (corporeal) factors are inherited. Phychic, moral, and cultural qualities are determined by environment only, not by heredity. Ralph Linton, in his noted book, **The Tree of Culture,** states:

"Racial differences seem to have little effect on human history. Their present significance is almost entirely social . . . The existence of significant psychological differences between various races has never been proved. Apparently, the members of any racial group can assume any culture in which they are reared and we know that members of all the great racial stocks have made important additions to culture at one time or another."

The deeper religious insights and eternal verities need no validation from science. As to man's place in nature, Evolution has won an accepted place in the philosophy of most thoughtful people. Biologically, man is an animal. Yet science cannot explain when and how the "something"—call it spirit or soul—has been implanted in the human heart which lifts it heavenward. The psalmist recognized the duality of human nature:

"What is man, that Thou art mindful of him? And the son of man, that Thou thinkest of him? Yet Thou hast made him but little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour."

Judeo - Christianity affirms man's unity not only at the beginning; it affirms it at the end, as something toward which the world is moving. Vladimir Soloviev, the noted Russian Christian philosopher, expressed this profoundly when he spoke of "unitotality" as the purpose of God's plan.

"Man was made one in the beginning but, as it were, a unity of solitude. God's plan consists in proceeding from this unity of solitude, to a unity of plentitude, developing, in their many and varied forms, the almost infinite potentialities inherent in the human beings. It is therefore normal and right that humanity should exist and develop in the form of a multiplicity of races, peoples, cultures, and creatures of every kind." (The Catholic Church and the Race Question, UNESCO, Paris).

It is precisely on this principle that the United States of America is founded and on the unqualified adherence to this principle the security and happiness of the United States of America will depend.

More than 2,000 group seders for Jewish personnel in the American armed forces at home and abroad were organized during the four wartime Passovers (1942-45) by the National Jewish Welfare Board through its armed services workers and Jweish chaplains. During this period JWB shipped to all corners of the world more than 1,000,000 pounds of matzoth, tons of kosher food supplies, and nearly 500,000 Haggadahs.

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THE BIBLE IN ACTION: Three leading participants in the first program of the radio series "The Bible in Action" exchange views on the significance of the Harvest Festival of Succoth in this land and in Israel. The 13-week series is being produced by Station WNEW in New York, with the cooperation of the American Zionist Council. It is being rebroadcast by other stations throughout the country.
Participating in the first program were (left to right) the Hon. Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture; Rabbi Irving Miller, Chairman of the American Zionist Council and noted spiritual leader; and His Excellency Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the U. S., and head of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations. Raymond Massey (not shown here) delivered the Bibical reading.

Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SWARTZ, Correspondent

The Norfolk Jewish community participated in the 20th Anniversary Dinner of the Norfolk United Jewish Fund on Thursday, February 23, at Temple Israel. Lt. Col. Ruth Bermon of the Israeli Army was the guest speaker. Miss Berman, who has devoted her life to the cause of Israel's people, grew up and spent most of her life in Palestine. Prior to Israel's establishment, she played a dramatic role in the immigration of the thousands of Jews who arrived in Palestine despite the British blockade. She was among the first Jews to enlist in the British Army in 1942 and saw five years of desert fighting. As a captain in the British Army, she played a heroic role in the Battle of El-Alamein, winning the British Government's Africa Star for her service against Rommel's famed Afrika Korps. A brilliant, eloquent speaker, Lt. Col. Berman last visited the U. S. in 1948, just prior to the establishment of the new State. Her dynamic presentation of the hopes and aspiration of Israel's people placed her in great demand by audiences throughout the country and helped to mobilize wide support for the creation of a Jewish State.

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Heartline" was inaugurated by fourteen Norfolk Jewish Women's organizations headed, for a second year, by Mrs. M. G. Stadler, chairman of the Women's Division. Each of the fourteen women's organiaztions in the city took one day during the month of March in the special "Telephone Campaign Room" set up at the Jewish Community Center. Your correspondent can attest that it was one lively room.

Jacob H. Brody was honored at a Testimonial Dinner sponsored by Temple Israel Congregation on March 11th at the Temple. The dinner marked the opening of the Brody Auditorium, which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Brody. Temple Israel's Rabbi Goldman was recently chosen president of the Norfolk Zionist District. On March 17th, the Bar Mitzvah of Edward Alan Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linden, was solemnized at Temple Israel.

Beth El Temple held its fifth annual "Brotherhood through Music"—an inter-faith and interracial program, on February 22nd. The Beth El Sisterhood held its annual Donor Luncheon on March 6th. Bar Mitzvah services were held at Beth El, honoring Stephen Paul Soroko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Soroko.

The twelfth annual Installation Banquet of the United Orthodox Synagogue was held Sunday evening, March 18th, at 5:30 p. m.

E. Harry Mansbach, past president of Ohef Sholom Temple and chairman of the Norfolk Community Chest Fund for 1955, was honored for his outstanding services in the community at a Recognition Award Dinner sponsored by Ohef Sholom Men's Club. Mr. Mansbach was also the recipient of the B'nai B'rith Distinguished Service Award, presented to him on March 21st.

The B. & P. Group of Hadassah highlighted its February meeting with an interesting program called "The $64,000 Shekel Question." On March 24th the Suburban Branch of Hadassah held a Passover dance.

Mr. Barshon Opens a Store

(Concluded from Page 41)

"You know, Menasseh," Malka answered. "Go. Go."

It was late when Mr. Barshon returned home. David had gone to bed. Mrs. Barshon sat in the kitchen, by the light of the twinkling fire. Her head was cupped in her hands. A worried look lay on her face.

There was a rattle at the door knob and Mr. Barshon entered. He entered slowly, almost painfully.

Slowly, deliberately, he took off his outer coat, hung it up with the old bowler hat. Almost gingerly, he stepped over toward the fire.

He extended his hands toward the feeble warmth.

"Is it cold out, Menasseh?" Malka asked softly.

"It's cold inside, too, Malka. In the heart. But what can we do? Maybe the One Above likes people like Leah." The thought startled him. It was blasphemy. He sat down. They both sat still, unspeaking, while the dying embers faded into darkness, and brought the deep night.

"Eleven o'clock, Menasseh," Malka finally raised her eyes to the mantelpiece where the clock stood.

"Another few minutes, Malka. What does it matter?" Mr. Barshon went over to the shelf and pulled out a squat little vellum-bound text. In a minute he was absorbed, and the shabbiness of Aunt Leah's mind faded mistily, as he communed with ancient mighty luminaries.

A "GI Haggadah" is used during Passover by Jewish military personnel in the U. S. Armed Forces at seders in the U. S. and 63 foreign lands. Published and edited by the National Jewish Welfare Board's (JWB) Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, the Haggadah is in modern, meaningful and idiomatic English, with the Hebrew following the traditional Haggadah text.

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Since the people stem from 70 different lands, Israelites celebrate Pessach in as many ways, making the traditional observance a major tourist attraction. The Oriental variation of the Seder with Yemenites or Kurds sitting cross-legged around low tables; the colorful, traditional Passover procession to King David's tomb on Mt. Zion; or the modern observance of the Seder in one of Israel's large Kibbutzim, as seen above; all are fascinating to the visitor.

py practice not exactly to assimilate religiously. Each is freely at his own altar, yet all speaking to the same God, anyway. In this the Catholics don't assimilate with Protestants, or Protestant with Catholics or Jews with either.

But enlightened people of each of these three groups know the others as kinsmen, people assimilated as one in the Fatherhood. Well, the other day I met for the first time the Rev. Mr. Diehl, pastor of one of the United Brethren churches in our town. We exchanged our ideas of religion and discovered we weren't far apart at all. He and I could think of ourselves as united brethren, even though I was not a part of Mr. Diehl's United Brethren Church. I was a Jew who would keep on going his own way while respectfully conscious of the Rev. Mr. Diehl walking beside me in the same direction, brethren united.

Then, as we are talking, along comes the Rev. Father Nick of the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas. He is wearing the priestly collar. I stop him . . . "Father Nick, meet the Rev. Mr. Diehl of the United Brethren."

So there we stand together—the Protestant minister, the Greek Orthodox priest, and this Jew, each speaking his idea of religion. I find that spiritually I am no farther apart from Father Nick than from the Rev. Mr. Diehl. I could feel finely assimilated with the Orthodox Greek and the Protestant, with no loss at all of my identity as Jew. We were thinking as brethren, assimilating in mutual understanding. The Judeo-Christian concept was not just an optical illusion, as Mr. Halpern calls it.

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GISHY ARONSON, Correspondent

Ho hum! I'm so busy with plans for the Israeli Fashion Show that I hardly find time to write. I couldn't wish for a more wonderful associate worker than Mrs. Macey Rosenthal. But I'll tell you all about that one next month.

Our old Synagogue, which has been sold, will be occupied by the business office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Lynchburg Telephone Company. Many sentimental memories were stirred back to 1905 when the Agudath Sholom Congregation first moved into the synagogue building. Until the new Temple is completed, the Marine Armory will serve as headquarters for the congregation.

Rabbi and Mrs. Lloyd Tannenbaum announce the arrival of a son.

During Brotherhood Week Rabbi Tannenbaum gave many illuminating talks at the various organizations about town. Ed Feinman was chairman of the Speakers Bureau Committee for the local observance of Brotherhood Week.

Mrs. Leon Marks, who now lives in Orange, Va., attended the Bluma Marks Memorial Tea for Hadassah at Mrs. Nathan Somer's residence. The March meeting of Sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. Macey Rosenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurwitz, who are abroad, will visit Israel among other countries along their itinerary.

Mrs. I. Schewel visited her daughter and family in Norfolk.

Mrs. Simon Rosenthal returned from a visit to New York to see her granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum were in Florida.

Dr. Harold Gould appeared in a short scene as Thomas Jefferson from the "Common Glory" on Dave Garroway's program.

Mrs. Bill Bank has returned from New York where she was with her sister, who was very ill. Bill Bank is listed in Who's Who in Commerce and Industry.

Mrs. Simon Alper was happy to have her mother visit her.

As I draw this little bit of news to a close, I beg of you, dear readers, to call and tell me when you have relatives visit you or when you take trips.

Hampton, Va.

MRS. GERALD BLOCH, Correspondent

Sisterhood—"A Purim Travestry," a playlet, was presented at the February meeting of the B'nai B'rith Israel Sisterhood, held at the Center. Mrs. Neal Tetervin, program chairman, was in charge of direction. Mrs. Arthur Lieverman was the narrator. Members of the cast were the following: Mesdames Norman Cohen, Irving Weinstein, Manuel Stein, Martel Epstein, Sol Schmerling, and George Cohen. The setting was a Purim table. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harold Newman, Mrs. Eugene Goodman, and Mrs. Bernard Robinson.

Sisterhood gave a reception in the Center after the religious school Purim program on February 26th. Featured was a play, "Purim's Children," presented by the older children with recitations, songs, and pantomimes rounding out the program by the younger children. Mrs. I. Kirsner and Mrs. I. Cooper were in charge of the reception.

Sisterhood featured a dramatic dialogue on the Passover theme at its meeting March 19 at the Center. Miss Joyce Gottlieb and Miss Wendy Recant

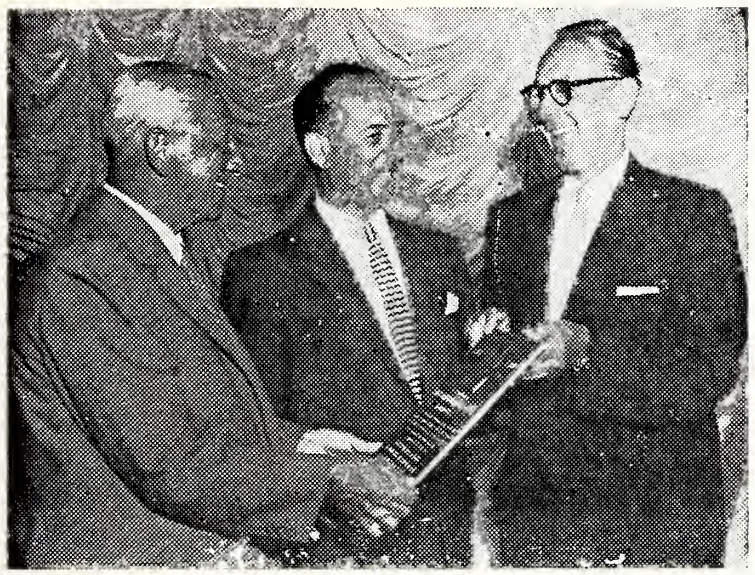
(Please turn to Page 59)

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The 200th Founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, Samuel S. Lunenfeld, center, noted Toronto industrialist, is seen receiving his Founder's Plaque from George Frankel, left, College overseer, and Nathaniel L. Goldstein, Chairman of the Board of Overseers.

Staunton, Va.

MILDRED DEGEN, Correspondent

No, it isn't spring fever that hit Sara Lee. I'm just substituting because Sara has so many things to accomplish at this season of the year. She'll be writing again next month.

February brought birthdays to the two daughters of Milton and Pearl Klotz. Karen, who reached three milestones, had a very lovely party for many of her contemporaries.

Nina Kinkel celebrated Washington's birthday by having one of her own.

And among the youngsters adding a year, was Maurice Cohen. Happy birthday to all of you.

Betty Sragovitz Goldenberg was home for a week-end to visit her father, Ben, who had undergone major surgery. We're glad we can report that he is now back at work.

The Youth Activities Group of the Temple House of Israel gave a wonderful party for the students of the local and nearby schools. I understand that it was a tremendous success, and I vote the ladies who were in charge a big thanks.

Many of us found time to take short visits out of town, and among those were: Sara Lee Margolis, who went to Fredericksburg; Dora and Pearl Klotz, Stella Gomberg, and Mildred Degen, who shopped in Richmond; and Tina and Al Rosenberg, who spent two weeks in New York with theid children and grandchildren.

Visiting in Staunton were Nancy Lee Cohen for her father's birthday, and Merialis Lewis of Arlington, who visited Diane Margolis.

The Sisterhood gave a Purim party at the Community Room. What with an orchestra and lox and bagel, a good time was had by all.

Dr. Richard Potter of the First Presbyterian Church was guest speaker at the Sisterhood meeting held during Brotherhood Week. I am sure that all the ladies enjoyed Dr. Potter's informal talk very much.

Bert Snyder pledged Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at the University of Virginia.

Esther Snyder and Edith

(Please turn to Page 49)

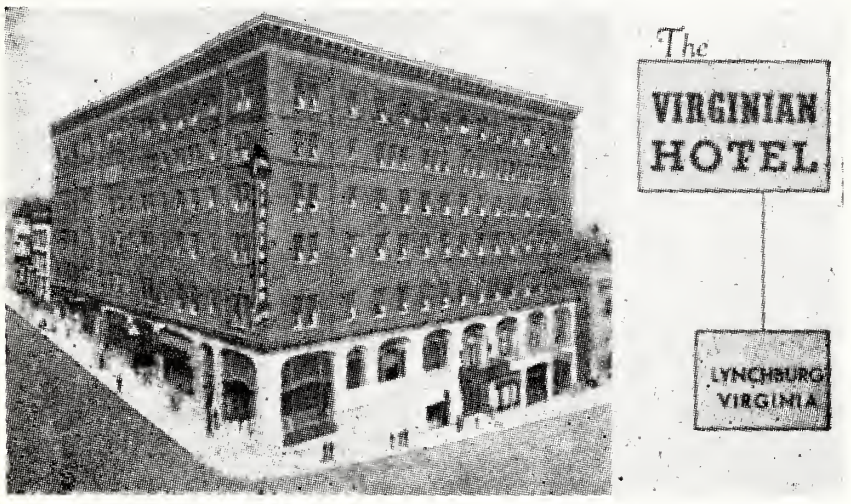
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IN RECOGNITION of distinguished service to Judaism and to America, Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, America's oldest Jewish theological school, has confered honorary degree on (left to right, top) U. S. Solicitor General Simon Sobeloff; Rabbi Edgar E. Siskin of Glencoe, Ill.; (bottom) Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt, Fort Wayne, and Dr. Samuel S. Hollender, Chicago. Dr. Nelson Blueck, HUC-JIR president, awarded the degrees at Founders' Day ceremonies March 16-18 at the Reform rabbinic school in Cincinnati.

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Friends of Israel Announce New Appointments

The recently formed Friends of Israel, Rudolph G. Sonneborn, president, announces the appointment of Superior Court Judge Henry L. Burman, of Chicago, as midwest chairman. Julian B. Venezky, of Peoria, Ill., has been named chairman of the executive committee. Also actively identified with the new organization is Harry Montor, who previously had been identified with the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bond.

At a seder held behind the lines during the height of the fighting in Korea in 1953, General Maxwell D. Taylor, then commander of the U. S. Eighth Army and now Army Chief of Staff, asked the traditional Four Questions at the services, arranged for by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB).

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The Experts and the Exodus

(Concluded from Page 26)

neither sojourn nor exodus is in fact recorded in any known document, the story as a whole—apart, of course, from its purely miraculous elements — that we now know of the history of the Ancient Near East.

That the presence of the Israelites in Egypt and their dramatic departure should not be mentioned in any extant Egyptian record is by no means so surprising as it seems. For the plain fact is that the Biblical account represents, after all, what is essentially no more than a family tradition.

At the time when these events were supposed to have happened, the Israelites were not yet a nation, not even a significant group. Therefore, while their fortunes and adventures might have been of the highest moment to their descendants, and have served as a fitting subject for subsequent legend, they were not at the time of any particular interest to anyone else.

Nor should it be objected that the drowning of Pharaoh would have been an event of sufficient importance to be recorded, and that the absence of such a record and the discovery of the relevant monarch's mummy, therefore discredit the Biblical account.

For it is to be observed that, contrary to a prevailing impression, the Bible nowhere says that Pharaoh was drowned. It speaks only of his "host" and "chariots" or of "the Egyptians" in general as having suffered this fate but not of the monarch himself, who may have directed operations from the rear and subsequently retreated.

Staunton, Va.

(Concluded from Page 47)

Sloane spent a week in New York City, and just leaving for the big city to visit their daughter are Morris and Dora Klotz.

Victor Grossman of Waynesboro is ill in the hospital. Hope it's a short stay, Vic.

Several Staunton couples motored to Harrisonburg for the surprise package sale sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Harrisonburg Temple.

Clarice and Buddy Solomon can hardly wait for the visit of their son Jack, who will be home for spring vacation from West Point.

And all of us are looking forward to matzoh balls, gefulte fish, etc., at the annual community seder. Student - Rabbi Dan Isaacs will officiate and his parents will arrive from Chicago for this affair.

With spring just around the corner, I'll say so long for now.

Passover As Celebrated By The Samaritans

In the hills of Shechem, Palestine, the Samaritans, a small sect, who number less than two hundred and claim descent from the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel, celebrate Passover today as it was observed thousands of years ago. On the eve of the festival, they assemble on Mt. Gerizim, attired in long, white, flowing gowns and with due pomp and ceremony sacrifice the paschal lamb. A true description of the service as it is now enacted by the Samaritans is contained in the Bible itself. "They shall take to them every man a lamb, a lamb for a household . . . and the whole assembly of the congregation of Israel shall kill it at dusk . . . and thus shall ye eat it; with your loins girded, your shoes on your feet and your staff in your hand; and ye shall eat it in haste . . ."



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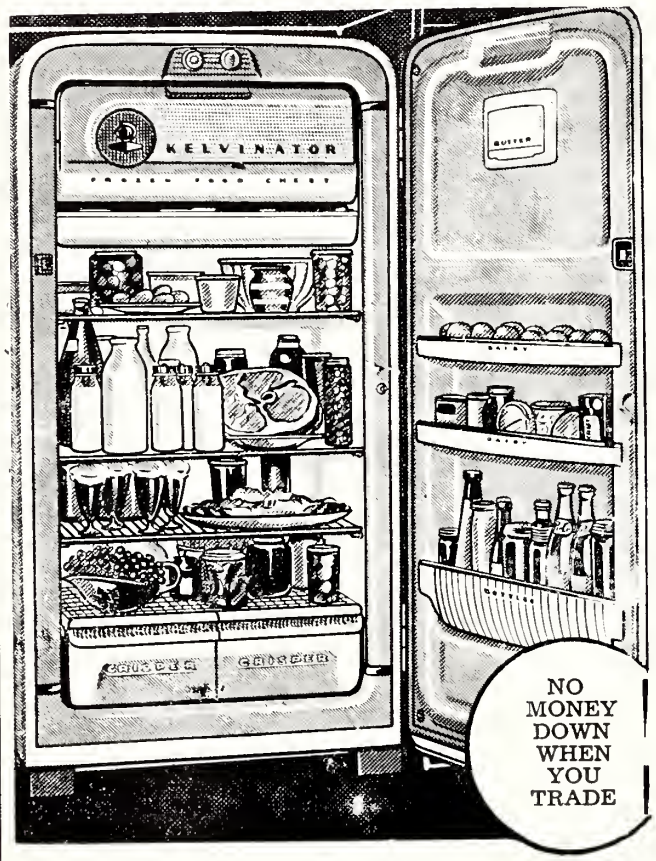
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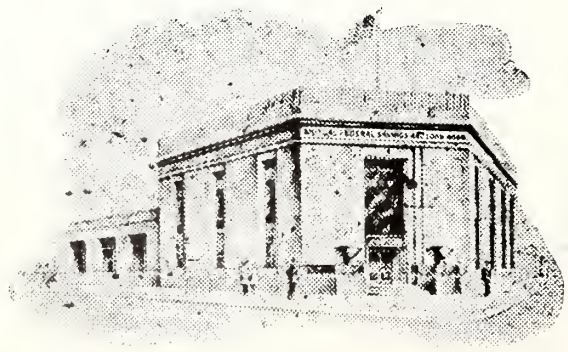
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(Continued from Page 35)

Saturday morning services were conducted completely by the Junior Congregation. The boys who have already been Bar Mitzvah have been taking advanced studies in Torah reading, and their presentation of the service was enough to make us all sit up and take notice. I know there were many parents there whose vest buttons were popping.

Saturday evening was a social one in the hall of the Synagogue. The Sisterhood and Men's Club sponsored a dance for the congregation, and we all had a grand time.

Sunday's inspiring ceremonies were something of which to be proud. Every person who participated in the rites must have felt much the same as the viewers. There semed to be a lump in the throat, a tear in the voices of the speakers.

Dr. Simon Greenberg, vice-chancellor of the Theological Seminary, was the main speaker for the afternoon, and he was most enjoyable to hear.

The synagogue has been selected by the Contemporary Society for inclusion in an exhibition of contemporary art and architecture in the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences. The main sanctuary is stately in its simplicity. The pulpit is backed in walnut panelling, with two tall candelabras of silver on either end. There are six chairs of walnut on the pulpit, and the tops are shaped like the top of the Star of David. They were especially designed by Ned Holbrook of Norfolk. The stained windows on both sides of the sanctuary are in muted pastel tones, and the sun's reflection on the glass adds an air of serenity to this house of worship.

The 16 classrooms which are used for daily Hebrew School and for Sunday School are spacious and airy. Each room is decorated in a different light color to facilitate teaching and learning. The rooms have been built so that they may be reached both from the interior and exterior.

The Kosher kitchen has been equipped with the latest institutional furnishings, and the staff will be able to cater very large synagogue functions with these facilities on hand. The social hall, which is used for meetings and social gatherings, is done in rose beige tones, and the draperies and stage curtains blend in with these shades.

The small chapel, which is separated from the social hall by an accordion door, is done in walnut panelling, and the ark doors are a magnificent carving of the Ten Commandments in silver.

The Phyllis Rae Blachman Memorial Library, though not completely furnished at this time, is a quiet place adjoining the main office, and the serenity that prevails makes it an ideal spot for study and contemplation.



Abba Hushi, Mayor of Haifa arrived in the United States to undertake an intensive speaking tour of major American communities in behalf of the State of Israel Development Bond Issue.

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Pictured above are members of Old Dominion Post Auxiliary No. 153 who completed an orientation and indoctrination course in recreation at the Kecoughtan Veterans Facility, Pheobus, Virginia.
Reading Left to right: Mrs. Lillian Feuerstein, Mr. Robert Pepiot, director of recreation, Mrs. Jeanette Korel, Hospital chairman, Mrs. Rose Cohen, Mrs. Jeanette Greenberg, State Department Hospital chairman; Beverly Handel, President, Mrs. Millie Krukin, Mrs. Sylvia Korel, Mrs. Sylvia Bayard, Mrs. Pearl Higger. Not present when picture was taken were the following: Mrs. Florence Schwartz, Mrs. Freda Barkan, Miss Dora Waranch, Mrs. Sarah Dobken, Mrs. Shirley Hornstone.

March 15, 1956 marked sixty years of service of our organization to our country and the people of our faith. March 15, 1896 was the beginning of the oldest active veterans' organization in this country. In this 60th year of existence we of JWV in Norfolk hope to attain even higher goals in our chosen field of activity.

A fine post accomplishment this past month was the obtaining of air time in Norfolk for the American - Jewish Hour, heard over Station WLOW 7 to 7:30 each Sunday morning. The American Jewish Hour is a transcribed nationally-produced radio news commentary. The program is being co-sponsored by Norfolk and Portsmouth posts, along with the Community Relations Committee of Norfolk, of the Jewish Community Council. A more sutiable time for the listening public is hoped for at a later date. The program will be run on a 13-week trial basis.

Commander Eli Chertoff has been attempting to impress the membership with the importance of being a registered voter, and then exercising one's right to vote. Our national organization was one of the groups cited for its outstanding effort in the "Get Out and Vote" campaign in 1952. The American Heritage Foundation is once again sponsoring this program and JWV is present again to assist. Our slogan is, "Every Vet a Voter."

William Carmen, Past Department Commander of Massachusetts and a candidate for the office of National Commander, was the principal speaker at the Department of Virginia Executive Committee meeting held at Portsmouth, Va. Sunday, March 11th. Prior to the department meeting on Saturday evening, delegates were guests of Virginia Department Commander Joseph Reshefsky at a dance held at the Suburban Country Club.

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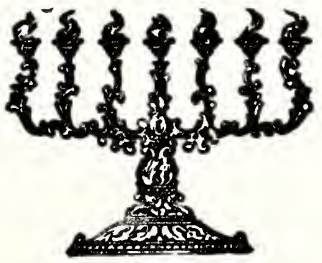
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Joseph Barr, Immdeiate Past National Commander and now National Administration Officer of JWV, gave an excellent talk at a Dutch treat dinner held at a local restaurant on Tuesday, March 20, in our city. Portsmouth post acted as official host even though the affair took place in Norfolk. A large group of Norfolk and Portsmouth members heard Mr. Barr's talk. In his message he covered the vast scope of activity that JWV has shown nationally and on local fronts pertaining to issues of vital importance to our people. He also expounded on the importance of being a JWV member and of going out and recruiting new members.

On the sports side of things our post bowling team in the Department of Virginia JWV Bowling Tournament rolled a 3-game set of 1552. This set was much below the team average, but hopes are held out that it will be high enough to outpoint the other teams in the state.

Busy as bees has been our Ladies' Auxiliary. A gala birthday party was held at Kecoughtan Veterans' Facility for all men whose birthday fell during the month of February. The turnout and reception for our ladies was grand. Lots of entertainment was supplied through the efforts of the hospital chairman, Jeannette Korel. Nathan Feuerstein of the post acted as master of ceremonies and, as usual, the "oldsters" took to his likable manner and comedy. Climax of the party was the cutting of a huge birthday cake by Auxiliary President Beverly Handel, State Department Hospital Chairman Jeanette Greenberg, and local auxiliary hospital chairman, Jeanette Korel.

Our Jewish men were not forgotten during Purim at Kecoughtan. On Sunday, March 4, each Jewish man was asked to invite a member of his Christian comrades to the Purim celebration party. The large delegation of post and auxiliary members that day was greeted by close to 75 men. Rabbi Jesse Finkel of Newport News opened the day's activities with the story of Purim, and then followed a period of games and refreshments. Visitations were also made to the bedridden Jewish patients by Rabbi Finkel and post and auxiliary members. Rabbi Finkel also holds the office of National Deputy Chaplain in JWV and is a member of the Newport News post.

For Passover our ladies sent packages of holiday foods and needs to the Jewish men at Kecoughtan. Also many of our members accorded home hospitality to the men in the services in this area during the Passover season.

The post installation of officers has been set for Sunday, May 6th, with the Auxiliary planning its ceremonies late in April. Announcemnts of the new officers for the post and auxiliary will be made in this column next issue.

To all of our good friends throughout the state on behalf of the Auxiliary and Post I wish to convey good wishes for an enjoyable Passover season, with good health to all.

Norfolk, Va.

(Continued from Page 44)

At the first reorganization meeting of the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Community Center, Dr. Herbert H. Bonnie was elected chairman, succeeding Paul G. Caplan, who had served for the past three years. Dr. Bonnie, a member of CRC for a number of years, is a past president of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 1195 and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Council at the Center.

A "Pre-Induction Institute," sponsored by Norfolk J. C. C.-J. W. B.-Armed Forces Committee and the Center's Teen-Age

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Activities Committee, has been carefully prepared by Robert Kurland, Center Director of Activities. This series of sessions for high school aged boys, is aimed at orienting the teen-age youth to the military service that he faces, and to give him information that will assist him in getting the most beneficial experience possible while serving his country. Outstanding local officials and military representatives are participating in the Institute.

A Teen Fashion Show, featuring seven contenders vieing for Queen Esther, was the main attraction at Norfolk's Jewish Community Center's Fourth Annual Purim Carnival. Mrs. William Koehlen was commentator for this gala event. The participants were Misses Lonnie Posner, Merele Burns, Bonnie Spark, Judy Newberg, Brenda Shore, Raylyn Meyers, and Beth Donn. The board of judges elected Judy Newberg to reign as Queen Esther.

To all of our friends, sincere Passover good wishes.

Seder With the Soviet Ambassador

(Concluded from Page 22)

of Chochin who sit down to a Seder with the women in their colorful saris or the Yemenites who sit on carpets and eat from a table only about a half foot from the floor. That's something to comment on," he said, "at Passover time. But," he said, "that's not what I meant either."

So I go on, giving up, "what did you mean?"

"What I was thinking of," he says not me, and he lifts the paper and points to an item, "is something which is printed in this paper. It is a little item, and it is not about any of the Seders I have mentioned. It is about the Seder which Chief Rabbi Herzog of Israel is having. Do you know," he asked, "who are going to be guests of the Seder? According to this paper, the American, British, and Russian ambassadors will be the guests. You know," he said, "I would give anything to see the Russian ambassador sitting in a yarmulke, when the Chief Rabbi makes Kidush. Where else in the world could you see that? If Israel only achieved that, it would be a wonderfful country."

I said he was right.

"Sure," he said, "I am right, Most of the time I am right," he said, rising from his chair. "I hope you have a Gut Yom Tov," he said.



Joseph Schildkraut and Susan Strasberg, stars of the great dramatic success, "The Diary of Anne Frank," are shown in a scene from their great hit, which was performed at the Annual Meeting of United Hias Service to be held at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, on February 5.

At the conclusion of the Seder service, each male Jew of Morocco places a staff and pack over his shoulder and rushes into the street shouting these words of the Haggadah: "In this manner our forefathers went out of Egypt, their kneading troughs bound up in their clothes upon their shoulders."

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A Stranger at the Seder

(Continued from Page 32)

Nahumel looked out into the night, happy over the discovery that he really feared the night no longer. Then his face blanched. His throat or his chest, he was not sure which, seemed contracted. Breathing seemed impossible. Even gasping, or crying out in horror, was beyond him. For there, sprawled against the railing of the back stoop - - there was a body. It was covered with something white. Its feet pointed inward, toward Nahumel's family's kitchen door. The feet were shod with very muddy black shoes.

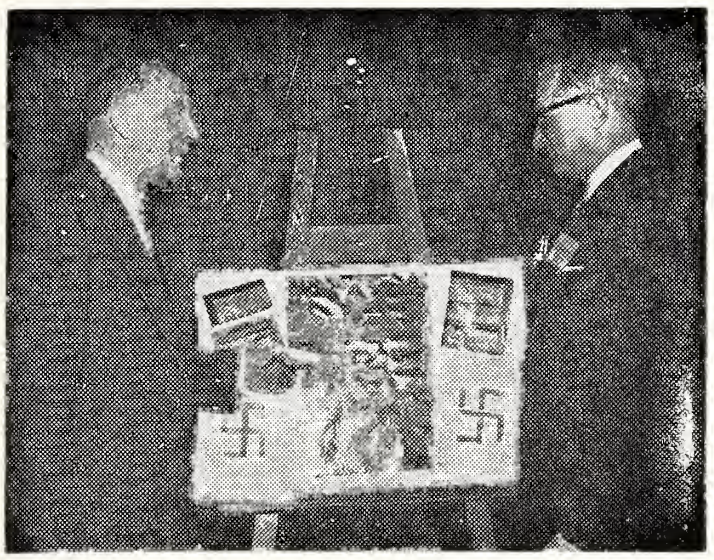
A moment that seemed eternal Nahumel stood there paralyzed, unmoving a muscle, unable to move. He was fully conscious of what was happening. This, obviously, was the body planted on their back stoop - - and right here, in free America, too. Nahumel was conscious, too, of the fact that the family was aware that he had stopped. Father's voice rose just a pitch higher, seemed just a fraction of a tone impatient, as he continued his recitation but at the same time pointedly scolded Nahumel for not returning promptly to the table. Of all this, Nahumel was aware. Then he became aware of something else. The body - - at least the feet - stirred. The white cloth with which the body was covered - - Nahumel recognized it; it was a bedspread belonging to the lady upstairs, Mrs. Goldenberg; many times had he seen that bedspread airing on the laundry lines in the back yard which Nahumel's family shared with the Goldenbergs. And the body. It had about it the familiarity of the brash, muscly frame of Jonas Goldenberg, the son of the lady upstairs. There was no longer any doubt in Nahumel's mind as the body stirred. It was Jonas. Jonas rose to his feet, with the white bedspread still over his face, hanging crazily - - not eerily as a moment before - - down to his ankles.

Father had just completed the Bread of Affliction recitation. Mother was now calling to Nahumel to come back and demanding to know why he stood there like a lump of clay, when Jonas draped the bedspread around his shoulders. Drunkenly he reeled backward, leaning against the railing of the stoop. He blinked his eyes against the kitchen light that was streaming through the open door. He looked at Nahumel and recognithat tormenting laugh that Nahumel had come to know so well these past months, ever since the family had moved into this home, occupying the downstairs of the two-story house owned by the upstairs Goldenbergs. Jonas Goldenberg laughed, started forward, and spoke, with contempt.

"Nathan," Jonas taunted. "Nathan, Nathan. What're you waitin', Nathan?"

Never in his life had Nahumel swung his fists at anyone. In the time he had been in America, he had often seen boys fighting; he had wished, at times, that he, too, could take a poke at some of the boys at school, on the playground. But he never could get up the nerve to double his fist, let alone to swing it at anyone. To try to deliver a blow at Jonas was, of course, always unthinkable. Jonas, the rough boy living upstairs was, after all, very big—Jonas was sixteen. Furthermore, Jonas was known as a good fighter; he had ambitions, which he always announced, of being a professional boxer. Not for nothing did the boys in the neighborhood call him "Packy" —after Packy MacFarlane, a current star in the boxing ring.

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The American Jewish Committee (AJC) cautioned all Americans during its recent 49th Annual Meeting in New York "to be on guard against Arab hate propaganda, which seeks to create dissension in American life by pitting one American group against another". Irving M. Engel of New York, AJC president (right) and Herbert B. Ehrmann of Boston, AJC vice-president, are shown here discussing an example of such propaganda now in use in the U. S. — a 250-page book, "Tension, Terror and Blood in the Holy Land," published by the Palestine Arab Refugees Institution in Damascus, and which, the AJC charges, "parallels the vicious, divisive canards against Americans of Jewish faith promoted by the Nazis in the generation just passed."

Many a time, in the back yard, Jonas had tried to get Nahumel to box with him, but Nahumel always ran away - - if he could. Jonas seemed to take a perverse pleasure in teasing Nahumel. Sometimes Jonas would sneak up quietly behind Nahumel, push him playfully, and yell: "Come on, Jew Boy, put up your dukes. Fight, fight like a man." One time Nahumel pleaded with Jonas: "I don't want to fight; I don't like fighting."

"What's that, you're talking back to me, are you?" answered Jonas - - and lightly tapped Nahumel's ribs. Nahumel did not cry. But he was humiliated. And never once could he conceive the thought of swinging back at Jonas.

This time, however, the fright he had received and, above all, the taunting with the name "Nathan," did something to Nahumel. He hated the name "Nathan"—hated it since one of his uncles had given him that "American" name on the first day he was enrolled in school. Nahumel liked his own full name—Nahum ben Meyer. Why a name like Nahum must be Americanized into Nathan he never understood. But his father had accepted the Americanization, and Nahumel was grateful that, at least at home, he was still Nahumel, not Nathan. Jonas had never called him Nathan before. Now, apparently, he had discovered not only that Nahumel was Nathan but also that Nahumel could not stand the sound of the new name.

Jonas reeled toward Nahumel, repeating the name Nathan. Nahumel's right fist doubled into a hard knot. His arm swung. Wit hall his force, he hit at Jonas. The blow glanced off Jonas' chin. Once again Jonas laughed. He lurched forward, tripped over the bedspread which was still draped about him. At that moment, Nahumel's breath seemed to ooze out of his slim body.

By the time Nahumel's mother reached the two, Jonas lay in a stupor on the kitchen threshhold. Nahumel's body was on top of Jonas' in a dead faint.

Nahumel never did learn of the exact events that followed his discovery of the Jonas Goldenberg apparition on the back stoop, or of the commotion it had caused, or of the way it had nearly broken up the Seder that night. Vaguely he recalled cold compresses being laid on his head; of his father's beard mildly and pleasantly tickling his lips as father comfortingly kissed Nahumel when the boy

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regained consciousness; of his bigger brother Yankel whispering to him in the night, "When I get big, I'll bash that guy Jonas' head in for this."

What he did remember, always, however, was what occurred the next night, at the second Seder. Before the ceremony had started, father had said: "Yankel will open the door tonight." Yankel, obviously, had been talked to by father.

When father was ready to say the Bread of Affliction saying, he looked pointedly at Yankel. Obediently but patently unwilling, Yankel rose and went to the kitchen door.

Mrs. Goldenberg was a widow —or, at least, she had no husband. She and a daughter, a girl of about 21, and her son Jonas, had come from England. Mrs. Goldenberg made some money at home by sewing buttonholes. The girl worked as a clerk in a 5-and-10-cent store on Main Street.

It was years later that Nahum—he had dropped the Nathan after that first Passover in America—had come to understand something about what happened that other night on the night of his first Passover in America. Jonas had come down to ask the neighbors, Nahumel's family, to let him see a Seder. 'Way back in his home in the London Ghetto, he remembered, he had once seen a ritual of that kind. To bolster his courage, since Jonas was not accustomed to asking for favors but only to fight his way to acceptance, he had taken a drink from his mother's bottle of medicinal whiskey. Then he had taken another drink. His mother wasn't home; neither was his sister. Jonas never did know

(Please Turn to Page 63)

Diary of An Israeli Housewife

(Concluded from Page 31)

which always perks up a woman.

I took a Dutch Catholic friend and the American journalist to visit a border settlement somewhere in Israel. This particular spot gets whacked at pretty often and so I expected to find the Army well entrenched on the spot. Instead, the approach to the little red-roofed houses was as peaceful as a Swiss village. A group of newcomers were planting pines and eucalyptus to check erosion on the ridges; beyond a gang of men was laying in a new big pipeline to bring more water for irrigation to the settlement.

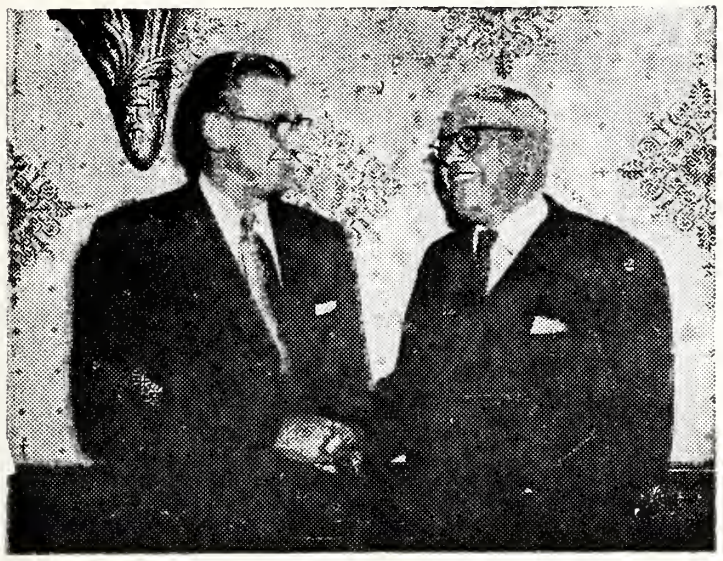
What last year had been a barren valley was now neatly planted with fruit trees. Inside the village precincts a kindergarten teacher was surrounded by plump toddlers, who held fistsful of scarlet anemones and mauve cyclamen and yellow narcissus which now embroider the fields. A woman was hanging up her washing, another feeding the chickens, and the whole atmosphere oozed contentment.

Then we saw one of the guards with his automatic weapon, and he looked bored. He's a settler and complained that the watch keeps him from work in the barn. We joined him and he pointed out the frontier with its Arab nests beyond. Trenches cut into the soil like ugly incisions; ours had been freshly bolstered with cement sidings.

Night after night, even now, the children have to be taken into the underground shelters as firing starts. "The children of the sun must learn to live like moles at night," he remark-

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MOMENTARY SMILES DISPEL THE CONCERN FELT by two presidents of national Jewish organizations pictured above, who recently conferred over conditions in the State of Israel. Mortimer May, right, president of the Zionist Organization of America was greeted in scene above by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of America Hebrew Congregations, at Union's national Executive Board meeting held recently in Atlantic City. Mr. May, a member of the board, which is the governing body of the nation's Reform temples, agreed with Rabbi Eisendrath that, "The Israel crisis is essentially an American, and not a Jewish problem."

ed. It can't keep up forever. Or can it? For one generation this may have to be the pattern—the long-drawn-out post-birth pangs of statehood. So these young people hold tight, working by day, defending at night, always on the alert, Strangely, they don't feel their isolation; we feel it more in the towns where the newspapers point out daily how foe and friend alike refuse us the means of succor. "The USA will stand by Israel" says my friend, "And so will the small democratic nations," says the other friend.

But so far there's been only lip sympathy, and usually so well-couched as to be ambiguous and certain not to disturb the obstreperous Arabs; "what are words without weapons?" I put in desperately.

My friends sigh. It's all too true.

"But no matter," I add, "our brother Jews are with us. And millions of others are with us, too."

Thoughts often. And sometimes this kind of talk with a sympathetic outsider. Among ourselves we attend parties and plays and buoy each other up with the sweet consolation of a new hat, and in ignoring in pretty pretense the terrible things that threaten our Homeland from Dan to Elath.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

RICHMOND, Va. — Beth-El Brotherhood of Richmond, winner of the Virginia Amateur Softball Association's Jewish championship the past two seasons, was the first team to join the Old Dominion organization this year.

The team, managed by Al Chopp, owner of Hollywood Jewelers at 1433 Hull Street, will compete in the third annual Jewish tournament at Byrd Park in Richmond on Sunday, June 10.

Bob Kurland, of Norfolk Jewish Center, and Norman Kramer, of Richmond's Rimmon-Dominion Lodge, B'nai B'rith, also plan to enter teams in the tournament. Kramer's team played under the name of Symacs in the first two tournaments.

An 8-team tournament is the 1956 goal. There were four entries in 1954 and seven in 1955, all of which were registered with the Amateur Softball Association of America. In addition to Richmond and Norfolk, teams are expected from Portsmouth, Newport News, Petersburg, and Arlington. Thursday, May 31, is the entry deadline.

The Thalheimers trophy will be presented again to the championship team, the Rockingham merit award to the manager of the winning team, and two McLaughlin-Millard softball bats to the outstanding hitter on the winning team.

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Officers of Jewish Community Council at annual meeting held on March 5, 1956. Standing left to right are: Abe Wilks, Treasurer; Leroy Spigel, 3rd Vice-President; Charles Olshansky, Executive Director; Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle; Theodore H. Beskin, President; Mrs. William Diamonstein, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Jules Rosenbaum, Secretary. (Absent when picture was taken are Louis Morewitz, 2nd Vice-President; Allen Conn, Financial Secretary; Mayer Binder, Assistant Financial Secretary.

At the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Council, the 1956 campaign leaders of the Allied Jewish Appeal were presented. They are as follows:

General campaign co-chairmen, Julian Gordon and Percy Smith; Men's Special Gifts co-chairmen, Dr. Samuel Mirmelstein and David Peltz; Men's General Solicitation co-chairmen, Mayer Binder and William Roos; Women's Division co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert D. Binder and Mrs. Harry Penn; Women's Special Gifts co-chairmen, Mrs Cyril Mirmelstein and Mrs. Percy Smith; Women's General Solicitations chairman, Mrs. Allen Conn; Youth Division co-chairmen, Miss Judy Blechman and Stuart Greenspon.

A very successful campaign is anticipated this year.

Mrs. Jules Rosenbaum and Mrs. Percy Smith were declared winners in the Jewish Community Center Canasta Tournament after six weeks of competitive playing. Runners-up to the finalists were Mrs. Samuel Ellenson and Mrs. Sidney Sagman. At a luncheon held on March 12 the winners and runners-up were given trophies donated and presented by Dr. Arthur Salsky. Mrs. Irving Sandler, Mrs. Leonard Barber, Mrs. Samuel Ellenson, and Mrs. Bernard Levinson were the committee members in charge of all tournament play and the luncheon.

Another Jewish Community Center Tournament recently completed was the Sixth Annual Golf Tournament with Jack Rubin, winner, honored at a banquet held on Monday evening, March 19. About 40 contestants participated in the tournament, which was held at the Hampton Country Club. Runners-up were Irving Sandler and Leonard Barber. In addition to a delicious meal a special sports program featured the evening's entertainment. Robert Levin and Marvin Posner were co-chairmen of the tournament.

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(Continued from Page 46)

sang the traditional melodies in the dialogue entitled "The Hour Has Come." Mrs. Gary Zemser provided the piano accompaniment and Rabbi and Mrs. Allan Mirvis were the narrators. A Passover table setting, displaying the symbols of the Seder service, was explained. Also, the nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Monroe J. Wiener, chairman; Mrs. Milton Epstein, and Mrs. Bernard Cooper, presented nominees for Sisterhood officers. Elections will be held in April.

Sisterhood announced plans for its annual dance to be held April 28. Mrs. Beryl L. Saunders and Mrs. David Norad are co-chairmen. The affair will be held on the roof of the Hotel Chamberlain on Saturday evening with music by Edward Travis and his orchestra. Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Norad are: Mesdames Kieve Sear, Milton Epstein, Louis Greenspon, Arthur Markowitz, Bernard Cooper, Melvin Carmel, Joseph Newman, Monroe J. Wiener, and Edward Offenhartz. Tickets will be available from Sisterhood members at five dollars a couple, so get your baby-sitters lined up for the night of April 28th.

Hadassah—Hadassah's paid-up membership supper was held recently at the Center. Hostesses were Mesdames Melvin Carmel, Frank J. Carmel, Seymour Saunders, Morris Nevias, Milton Familant, Joseph Newman, Isaac Michaelson, Charles Epstein, and Philip Abraham. After the supper, members joined in different types of card games. Hadassah is sponsoring a leadership training course. This course is under the direction of Mrs. Harry Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zemser presented a musical program of Purim songs and Hebrew melodies at the March meeting of Hadassah that was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Markowitz. Also featured was a presentation of Purim by Mrs. Allan Mirvis, a report by Mrs. J. Fisher on the Angel of Mercy project, and plans for a Youth Alyah party to be held soon. Mrs. Louis Greenspon was co-hostess at this March meeting and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb presided.

Forum—A panel discussion, "Make Up Your Mind," was presented at the February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schwab. George Recant, program chairman, served as moderator, and members of the panel were Mrs. Monroe J. Wiener, Mrs. Arthur Markowitz, Joel Schwab, and Alfred Gessow. The questions posed to the panel for solution concerned controversial circumstances in our every-day living.

Youth Activities—The Childrens' Annual Carnival sponsored by the Synagogue Youth Group, was held Sunday afternoon, March 11, at the Center. A number of interesting booths offered an opportunity to win valuable prizes—games for every age. Snacks and supper were served.

The Synagogue Juniors are planning a Talent Show to be held in the Center on Sunday afternoon, April 8. They recently held a dance in the Center on Saturday evening.

Community Council — Mrs. Dvora Elon, Attache of the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D. C., spoke at the campaign opening meeting of the local Jewish Community Council on Wednesday evening, March 7, following a buffet supper at the Center, in behalf of the U. J. A. Mrs. Elon was born in Jerusalem and attended elementary and secondary schools in Tel Aviv. Her main field of study was biology and she holds the degree of Doctor of Natural

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Mrs. Morris Gottlieb and Mrs. Jack D. Fisher were co-chairmen of the arrangements for this supper meeting. Joseph Tannen was elected chairman of the Council for the 1956-57 term.

Peninsula Zionist Council—In order to best combat propaganda unfavorable to the welfare of Israel, a Peninsula Zionist Council has been formed, composed of representatives of all Jewish organizations. Representatives of Hampton are: Congregation, Morris Sandler and Alfred Gessow; Community Council, Milton Familant and George Recant; Hadassah, Mrs. Joseph Tannen and Mrs. Herbert Goldstein; and Sisterhood, Mrs. Allan Mirvis and Mrs. Arthur Lieverman. A committee composed of Rabbi Samuel Adelman, Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle, Rabbi Allan Mirvis, Dr. Boris Nelson, Mrs. William Diamondstein, and Theodore Beskin was empowered to conduct the publicity campaign on behalf of the group.

Personalia and Announcements—The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to the family of the late Jacob Fisch, and to the family of the late Marcus Smith.

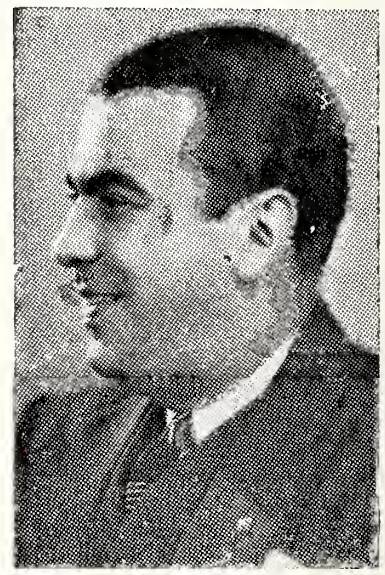
Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levine on the birth of their daughter, Karen; to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Lucas on the birth of their daughter, Pamela Beth; to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Epstein on the birth of their son, Brian Israel; and to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Offenhartz on the birth of their son, Marc. May they realize much "nachas" from their children.

We are indeed proud of Joyce Gottlieb who was elected president of the Student Council at the George Wythe Junior High School.

Farewell and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Berman who have left our community to make their home on Long Island, New York.

Dr. Jack D. Fisher was named chairman of the Brotherhood Week observance held recently on the Pninsula by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Plans are being made to present the "Institute on Jewish Holidays" for the teachers in the Hampton schools again this year. This presentation will be held at the B'nai Israel Synagogue.



Judge Samuel A. Weiss, noted Jewish communal leader of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a Vice President of B'nai B'rith, has been chosen President of the Board of Directors of a Roman Catholic foundling home, the Roselia Foundling and Maternity Hospital, conducted by the Sisters of Charity as a "haven of refuge for all children regardless of race, color or creed."

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HEINRICH HEINE — After a Century

(Concluded from Page 28)

times cruel, irony and sarcasm, could yet find much love in the world around him. He could at times be very vengeful, and at other times quite considerate and forgiving — something which Marx couldn't afford — because he was so very human. You couldn't place a man like Heine within a party framework and keep him there for long.

The consistency, the constructiveness, that we will find — if we look for it—in Heinrich Heine is, therefore, not of the intellectual but of the artistic sort. It is only where Heine, the sentimentally lyric and ironic poet and prose writer, exercises full control over Heine the man of ideas and not the other way around, that we can really enjoy him and see the reason for his great hold on the world of literature, even to this day. It is style and form and emotional expression, rather than intellectual content, not what he says but how he says it, that have kept some at least of Heine's prose writings alive, to say nothing of the poems, no matter how much people may have resented the ideas he expressed in other writings.

Jewish as well as non-Jewish writers who have written on Heine have often, I believe, failed to recognize that Heine the artist is imcomparably more important than Heine the intellectual who dashed off short, journalistic, polemical pieces in which he expressed all sorts of contradictory opinions on religion, politcis and economics. Jewish writers have argued whether Heine was at heart a Jew, a "meshumad" (convert) or pagan, forgetting that Heine was a great literary artist above everything else. Certainly "The Rabbi of Bacharach", "Yehuda Ben Halevy" and "The Sabbath Queen" belong to Jewish literature, since they present Judaism in a favorable light. But many seem to forget that if these poetic and prose works weren't literature, if they weren't as beautifully written as they are, they would have no value for Jewry either. Heine, above all, created literature in the German language, whether on German, on Jewish, on Christian or on English themes. He regarded himself as the last of the so-called romantic writers of Germany who also gave birth to the modern style of writing. Whether or not he was right in this respect, he remains a pillar of nineteenth-century European literature.

About all we can say positively about Heine the Jew is that during the last unfortunate years of his life he expressed pride in the Jewish heritage, though he still would not call himself a professing Jew. We should let it go at that, instead of trying to prove that in his last — or even earlier — years Heine was a protagonist of Judaism or Zionism because at one time or another he had some good things to say about both, forgetting meanwhile his other, unfavorable opinions of things Jewish. After all, considering the assimilated environment in which he was brought up, we Jews can afford to be charitable to Heine, at times speaking like a renegade and at other times like a proud Jew, and also proud of the fact that it was we Jews who contributed such a towering figure to the literature of modern Europe.

In the days of the Talmud, it was customary to make matzohs in different artistic shapes and figures. These forms were not approved by many authorities as it necessitated allowing the dough to stand longer which might cause fermentation. While the original purpose of perforating matzoh was to prevent it from rising, in many instances the perforations were utilized to form figures of animals and flowers.

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MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent

Brotherhood Week was very actively observed here in Martinsville. Rabbi Mordecai M. Thurman, Father Harris Finley of St. Joseph Catholic Church, and the Rev. C. T. Boyd, pastor of Fieldale Methodist Church and president of the Martinsville-Henry County Ministerial Association, participated in several radio broadcasts and panel discussions on Brotherhood. They also appeared together to address a meeting of the Fieldale Rotary Club and an assembly at Martinsville High School. Rabbi Thurman presented the sermon at the Sunday evening service of the Fieldale Methodist Church. The following Friday evening the Rev. Chester Horne, pastor of the First Baptist Church, occupied the pulpit at the Ohev Zion Synagogue and delivered a thought-provoking sermon on "Taking Brotherhood Seriously."

On February 26th the Purim program of the religious school was held. The members of Mrs. Edward Altschull's class presented an amateur program in which many children took part. There were piano solos, clarinet solos, even an excellent violin duet, and ballet dance. The winner, Michael Labovsky, almost broke the "applause meter" with her piano solo. A film strip about Purim was shown, followed by films and cartoons. The highlight of the afternoon came when Linda Globman was crowned Queen Esther — and there never reigned a lovelier or more gracious queen!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gray upon the birth of their daughter!

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

MRS. SIDNEY J. LOENETT, Correspondent

The regular meeting of the Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith was held on Sunday, March 4, at the Bluemont Hotel in Galax, Virginia. At this time, new officers were installed for the coming year.

Among the large number of guests present were Mrs. Myers of Mt. Airy, N. C., and Mr. Bluestein of Galax, Va.

Mr. Julius Fisher, District Five secretary, introduced his guests, who were as follows:

Mr. Dan Green, president-elect of the Virginia State Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges; Mr. Benjamin Kushner, Regional vice-president, Virginia State Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges, and Dr. Eli Brewer, president of the Israel Friedlander Lodge of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Joe Goldstein of Galax, Va. then installed the new women officers in a most impressive ceremony. These officers are:

President, Mrs. Ethel Sherman; vice-president, Mrs. Jack Dittman; secretary, Mrs. Sidney J. Lenett; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Centor, and counsellor, Mrs. Sam Baer.

The men were installed by Mr. Benjamin Kushner. They were the following:

President, Mr. Jack Dittman; vice-president, Mr. Arthur Centor; secretary, Mr. Woodrow Goldsmith; treasurer, Mr. Simon Baer.

Mr. Dan Green gave a highly enlightening talk on the subject of Israel in relation to the rest of the world. Dr. Brewer spoke briefly, bringing greetings from the Israel Friedlander Lodge.

Mrs. Joe Goldstein made a beautiful presentation to those

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of our members who will be leavin gthis Lodge soon, as they are moving to other parts of the country. These folk are: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Barrett of Wytheville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levine of Wytheville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine of Saltville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowman of Marion, Va. The presentation was in the form of a scroll, honoring these members for their long years of service to the Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith Lodge.

A Memorial Service was held to honor Mrs. Albert Goldsmith who died recently. Mrs. Goldsmith was a long-time honorary member of the Ladies' Auxiliary and a faithful and valued worker. She will be missed.

We are all glad to hear that Mrs. Louis Perelman of Galax, Va. is feeling somewhat better, after her illness.

A Stranger at the Seder

(Concluded from Page 56)

where they were that night—often he did not know where they were when they left him home alone nights.

During the night of that first Seder, father had talked with Jonas—after mother had put compresses to Jonas' head, too. And the next afternoon, again, father had talked to Jonas. That's when he talked to Yankel as well. Of these things Nahum learned many years later.

Yankel opened wide the kitchen door. Nahumel looked toward the kitchen. He saw Jonas walk in. It was a new Jonas, a different Jonas than Nahumel had ever seen before. He was clean. His suit—it seemed to resemble very much the suit Yankel had discarded a year ago—was neat. Even his shoes were shined.

Father said his saying about the Bread of Affliction. Yankel led Jonas to the table. It was only then that Nahumel noticed that there was an extra chair at the table. It stood near the head, to the right of father. Without a word, Yankel pulled back the chair near the head of the table, and Jonas sat in the chair.

Father's voice, as he invited him who is hungry to come partake of the Bread of Affliction, seemed this time to have about it a new quality. He did not merely chant the words; he sang them, loud and clear.

When father was through, the youngest of the children was about to ask the four kashes, when father spoke up words that Nahumel knew were not part of the ritual.

"We have a guest with us, children," father said: "Say after me: Baruch Ha-bah. Blessed is he who has come."

In chorus, though somewhat mystified, all around the table repeated after father:

"Baruch Ha-bah."



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MRS. MICHAEL MINTZOR, Correspondent

A Sisterhood meeting was held at the Temple. Mrs. Helen Wise presided as Mrs. Joseph Mintzer, our president, is still confined to her home on account of illness. Besides regular routine business, tentative plans were formulated for the Seder and rummage sale.

The Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Memoytin with Mrs. Bob Nemoytin acting as co-hostesses. Following the usual Hadassah business, Mrs. Kaplan led in the discussion of current news of Israel and the United States, which everyone entered with zest and interest. All then enjoyed a delightful social hour and refreshments.

Our Sisterhood presented a Cavalcade of Holidays which again proved to be most interesting and enlightening to our friends of the Baptist Women's Circles who had been invited. This was a repeat performance, as last year we had given it for the women of the Presbyterian Circles. Each holiday was explained and the table was set to depict each occasion. This was just one of the many events in commemoration of Brotherhood Week.

At a special Friday night service, our Men's Club participated and at which time a pulpit Bible was formally presented to the Congregation in memory of Laurence L. Loewner. Mayor Walter Green and City Manager Arthur L. Dow addressed the Congregation. They spoke of their friendship with Laurence. Many of Laurences' friends and the City Council attended this lovely service. Following this a social hour was enjoyed.

Also, in commemoration of Brotherhood Week, our Men's Club was host to the Men's Club of the Bridgewater Methodist Church at a dinner meeting. Rabbi Kaplan and Rev. Watson S. Custer were the speakers.

Our congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berney. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berney of our fair city. The bride, Phyllis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pearlove of Farmville, Va. The date was January 18. The wedding took place at Temple Beth Ahaba in Richmond with Dr. Ariel Goldberg officiating. May they enjoy a happy and contented life for many, many years.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Harold Druen and family on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Max Hirsch.

Purim Sabbath services were held in the Temple, with the Sunday school children participating. On Sunday, we also celebrated with homantashen and drinks for the children. Each class gave its dramatization of Purim.

The annual package party sponsored by our Men's Club was held on Sunday, March 4th, Everyone had a gala evening of food and entertainment. I just have to give credit where credit is due. Max Weiss, president, and his committees did a splendid job. We women certainly have competition because anything we can do they can almost do better.

The Sisterhood held a gay cabaret night with all the trimings—food galore and entertainment a-plenty. Our Staunton friends came down to enjoy this affair with us.

Hadassah sponsored a card party which we all enjoyed. Did anyone ever become so involved in cards that you ate and played at the same time?

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MRS. A. J. GOODMAN, Correspondent



Left to right: Alfred Lichtenfels, president of Congregation Ha Tephila, Arthur Sandman, Rosalyn Cohen, Lynne Solod, Ronda Feldman and Rabbi Sidney Unger.

A "Cavalcade of Holidays" program was presented March 3rd by the B'nai B'rith organizations of Asheville at the Community Center. Participating groups were the Asheville Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the B'nai B'rith Women, the AZA and the B'nai B'rith Girls, sponsored by the Asheville Lodge. Milton Lurey and Mrs. G. Cooley were co-chairmen for the affair. Miss Janice Karesh, Joe Greenberg, and Dr. Joseph Schandler are group advisors. Arthur Sandman, president of the AZA group, and Ronda Feldman, president of the Girls' group, were narrators. The following participated: Michael D. Shulimson, Rosalee Ness, Paul Rifkin, Roslyn Cooley, Sandy Levinson, Barbara Feldman, Joe Parmet, Carol Lichtenfels, Ellen Dave, Ronnie Bard, Ronnie Goldstein, Jerry Karp, Susan Gumpert, Bernie Shulimson, Susan Blomberg, Eddie Lurey, Lynn Sollod, Michael S. Shulimson, and Sydney Levitch.

Approximately 250 people attended the Brotherhood Week program at Beth Ha Tephila Temple, sponsored by the Sisterhood, on February 22nd at which time a pageant with music, entitled, "Have We Not All One Father?" was given by the members of the Sisterhood.

Temple Beth Ha Tephila held a Dinner Dance to celebrate the burning of the Temple mortgage on March 10th at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. Prior to the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lichtenfels and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Bloomberg were hosts at a cocktail party in the east ballroom of the hotel. This event also marked the tenth anniversary of Rabbi Sidney E. Unger's ministry in the Congregation. Dr. Leon Feldman was chairman of Program and Dave Feldman was in charge of arrangements.

The Jewish Women's organizations of Asheville, including B'nai B'rith women, Hadassah, National Council of Jewish Women, Tau Gamma Sorority, the Sisterhoods of Beth Ha Tephila Guests were the Church Wo-

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and Beth Israel, and the Jewish Community Center, presented a music festival, Jewish Music Through the Ages," on Wednesday evening, February 29th, at the Center. Mrs. Nat Friedman was the narrator.

The Chorus, singing Jewish songs and translated into English, was composed of: Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Sr., Mrs. Charles Parmet, Mrs. Phillip Ness, Mrs. Harry Torn, Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Ben Shulimson, and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein. Mrs. Alfred Furst was the piano accompanist.

Others taking part were Miss Margaret Ensley, Mrs. Joan Day Beebe, Miss Frances Alterman, Mrs. Nancy Marsh Wright, Miss Adelaide Bennings, Mrs. Julius Pearlman, Sol Cohen, and Joseph Vanderwart.

Hadassah held its annual Hadassah Supplies Shower on Monday, February 27th, at the Jewish Community Center, combining a luncheonette, meeting, and card medley. Mrs. Harry Cooley and Mrs. Ed Rosenberg were co-chairmen for this event.

Congregation Beth Israel celebrated Purim with services on Friday night, February 24th, conducted by Joe and Morty Kaplan, the sermon by their father, Mr. Louis Kaplan. Hostess for the Oneg Shabat was Mrs. Louis Kaplan.

Children's services were held on Saturday morning and a Purim Supper on Sunday evening at the Synagogue.

Purim was celebrated at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday night, February 25th, with a dance.

The Jewish Community Center entertained its members and their families with a "Paid-Up Membership Dinner" on March 4th. An enjoyable program was given and games and films entertained the children.

An "April Fool's Dance" was held at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday evening, March 31st.

Lowell Pearlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearlman, was Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Ha Tephila on Friday evening, March 23rd. A reception was tendered by his parents in the Temple Assembly Hall. On Saturday evening a dinner party was given in Lowell's honor for his young friends, and a dance followed at the Jewish Community Center.

Roberta Schandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schandler, was Bas Mitzvah at Beth Israel Synagogue on Friday evening and Saturday morning, March 9th and 10th. A reception followed the services Friday night, a luncheon followed the Saturday morning services, and a family luncheon was held at the Manor Sunday. Saturday night a party was held for the Bas Mitzvah and her little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Feldman are the proud parents of a baby girl, born February 26th in St. Joseph's Hospital. The Feldmans now have two girls and a boy.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement has been announced of Miss Joan H. Blanken of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blanken, to Paul Alexander Roth of Asheville, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Roth.

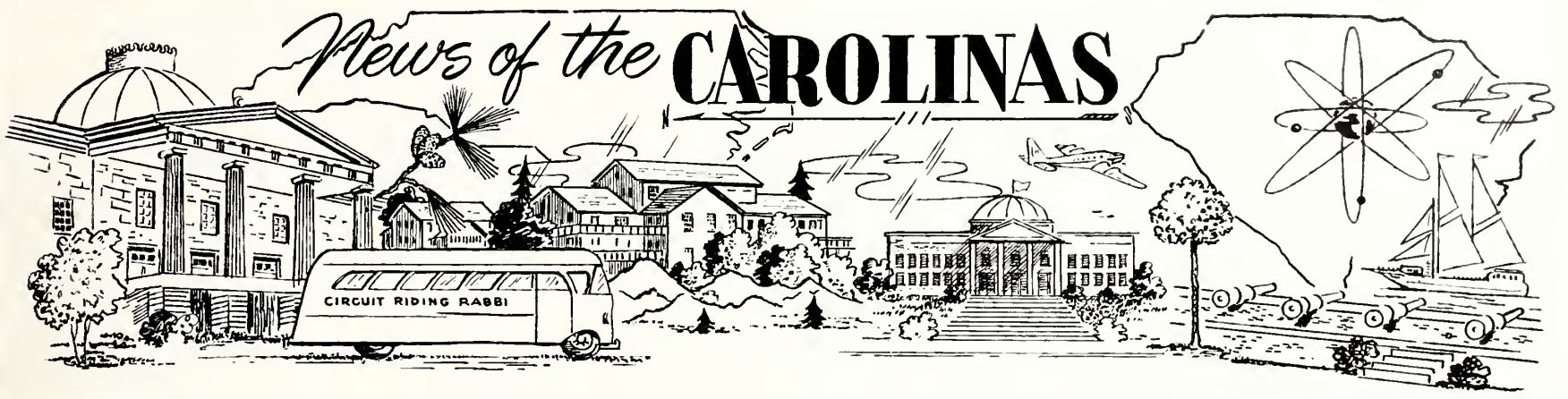
Miss Blanken attended the University of Maryland and is a graduate of George Washington College in Washington. Mr. Roth attended the Asheville City Schools and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a member of Phi Lamda Fraternity. He served in the U. S. Army and is now associated with Roth Enterprises, Inc. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Sr., had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey of Kingston, Ontario, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein, Jr., and their infant son, Mike, of Johnson City, Tenn., also visited the Goodmans one week-end in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Goodman and their daughter, Leslie Sue, and Arnold N., of Little Rock, Ark., visited in the home their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Sr., during March. A family seder was held with all the members of the family present.

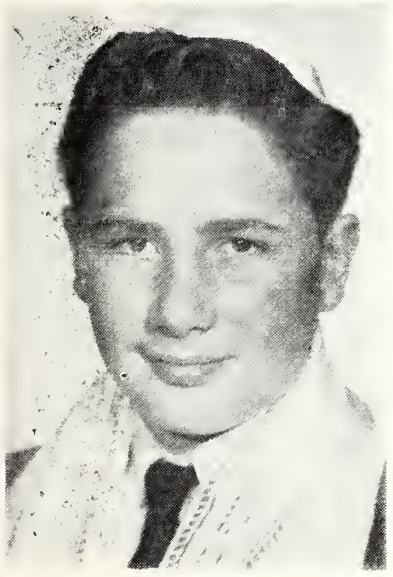
Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Jr., visited in Miami, Fla. on the occasion of the birthdays of her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Joe Bernstein, Sr., on March 2nd and March 8th. She will motor back

(Please turn to Page 84)



Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent



PHILIP A. GULLER

Congratulations and Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Guller on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Philip Arthur. It was with great pride we listened to him make kiddush on Friday evening and chant the Haftorah on the Sabbath morning. Mr. and Mrs. Guller were hosts at the Oneg Shabbet on Friday evening and a buffet luncheon on Saturday morning in the social hall of Temple Israel. A dinner and dance took place at the Amity Club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Berlin of Ottowa, Canada, Mr. Rothman of New York, Mr. and Mrs. N. Radwin of Spring Valley, New York, Mrs. I. Milgran of New York City, Mrs. M. Guller of Toms River were the out-of-town guests. We're sure they were just as proud of Arthur as we were.

This past month was so wonderful and full of activities, I don't know where to start.

To begin with, Dr. and Mrs. David Cition had a meeting of the Saturday Night discussion group. Dr. Cition gave the medical approach and Rabbi Levinson summarized the rabbinical attitude of Judaism and psychiatry. Stress was placed on informal analysis and expression.

Rabbi Nathan Levinson attended the Kallah (cultural gathering) held in Charleston, S. C. A very interesting program was arranged and proved to be an enjoyable educational experience. The rabbi also spoke on the meaning of Tu B' Shevat at the Junior Congregation, where Linda Umansky and Susan Naumoff conducted. Lois Guller, Cheryl Rubinstein, and Marcia Weinstein led the singing of Odon Olom for the main service. A box of raisins for each student was provided by the Sisterhood. Mrs Herbert Weisman is chairman of the Religious Committee.

The February 8th Junior Congregation service was conducted by Eileen Garfinkel and Lois Guller. We certainly can be proud of all our children.

Also, we are very proud of Mr. Morris Speizman, president of the Seaboard Region of the United Synagogue of America, who will serve as chairman of lay representatives to the conference on the writing of Southern Regional History with emphasis on religious and cultural groups.

Miss Joan Sandler participated in a concert given by the All-State Orchestra of high school students at Greenville, N. C. Our best wishes to Dr. David Citron on his association in the Charlotte Medical Clinic.

Rabbi Levinson delivered the invocation at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Dilworth Elementary School.

We extend sympathies to Mr. Bernard Dans on the passing of his sister, Bessie Fleisher, of Brooklyn, New York. God grant His consolation.

The Membership Committee, Mr. Ben Jaffa, Sr., chairman, is happy to announce that the following families have become members of our congregation:

Mr. Leonard Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Goldberg; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Lubinger.

We extend all good wishes to them for success and happiness in our midst.

Our best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swimmer in their new home at 5318 Robin Road.

A new radio program, "Viewpoint," will have our Rabbi Nathan Levinson as one of the panelists.

Harry Swimmer, Men's Club president, planned a wonderful dinner and presented a program called "Pro Hockey in Charlotte."

Jerry Segal and Philip Levine conducted Junior congregation and Sharon Weisman, Judy Balkend, Maria Weinstein, and Margie Madons sang the Odon Olon at the February 22nd service. A special Kiddush followed, honoring all children having birthdays. Mrs. Joe Greenspan was in charge of arrangements. Nonnie Kraft spoke on Brotherhood Week at the assembly.

Rabbi Levinson addressed the 7th grade of St. Martins Episcopal Church at the Temple. He spoke on "Judaism" before several classes of East Mecklenburg High.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodman from their Caribbean cruise.

Congratulations to Mrs. Anna Valenstein and members of her family on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson, Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Valenstein of New York.

Movies of his recent trip to Israel were shown by Mr. Fred Stern to the Brotherhood of Temple Beth El.

Best wishes for health and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boxer who recently moved into their new home at 5438 Addison Road.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Ben Jaffa on the passing of his beloved father, Moses Jaffa. God grant His consolation to the entire bereaved family.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Misses Arlene and Doris Baumrind on the passing of their grandmother, Sarah Finkel, of New York.

Our sympathy also goes to Mrs. Gene Goldberg on the passing of her uncle, Morris Cipin of New York. God grant his consolation to the entire bereaved family.

Heartiest congratulations to Mrs. Rhoda Reinhart on the birth of a grandson, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Reinhart of California.

A hearty Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. I. Glotzer on the birth of a grandson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Glotzer.

Congratulations and Mozel Tov also to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard on the birth of a son. I'm sure you remember "Bobby." She wrote this column before she got so busy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher of New York visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack Stein.

Mozel Tov to Mrs. Ben Weinreb on the marriage of her mother, Nettie Butler, to Mr. Max Heifler of New York.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman C. Levine who recntly moved into their new home at 4117 Tyngway Drive. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Iwing Fogelson whose new home is at 3827 Ellenwood Place.

On Sunday, February 19th, the Cub Scouts, chaperoned by Messers Bagully, Bergen, Schulman and Wayne, spent an enjoyable afternoon visiting the Coliseum and watching the Gene Autry show. We are also happy to announce that Mr. Mel Shapiro is back at the helm as Cub Master.

In charge of our Brownie troop are Mrs. Leonard Berger and Mrs. Samuel Schreiber.

The Purim Junior congregation services were conducted by Linda Korelek and Judy Bolkind.

A Sium party (completion of a textbook) was held in the social hall for Hebrew III. Helping at the party were Mrs. David Garfinkel and Mrs. Leon Firestone.

We are proud to print the names of our boys and girls who are on the Honor Roll of the various Charlotte City and Mecklenburg County schools. Judy Brownstein was elected to the Honor Society at Central High; Mimi Krosft made "A" Honor Roll and was voted "The Most Likely to Succeed" at Alexander Graham Junior High School; also on the Honor Rolls are Sarah Coben, Lincolnton; Jeffrey Guller and Ronaod Sikor. On the "B" Honor Roll are Rochelle Clariton, Martin Frudlond, Linda Hirsch, Barbara Kossove, Elliott Murnich, Carolyn Naumoff, Susan Naumoff, Larry Rosenstein, Susen Schwarta, Joan Sandler, and David Weiss. Congratulations to them all. They are our future leaders.

Best wishes for success go to Dr. Samuel S. Rubin in his new office of chiropody, in the Independence Building.

(Please Turn to Page 81)

Asheboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Samet of Asheboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, and Harold A. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kline, of Columbia, South Carolina.

The wedding will take place Sunday, June 10th, at B'nai Israel Synagogue in High Point, N. C.

Miss Samet is a graduate of Asheboro High School and is now a senior at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina where she will graduate in June.



ROSE SAMET

Mr. Kline is a graduate of Dreher High School in Columbia and attended the University of South Carolina. He has served with the USAF and is now associated with the Kline Iron and Metal Company in Columbia, South Carolina.

Charlotte, N. C.
B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. L. VALENETEIN,
Correspondent

The February meeting of B'nai B'rith Women was held at the Charlotte Amity Country Club. Mrs. Michael Shapiro, who is president of District 5, B. B. W., was the honored guest. A delicious luncheon was served, during which time a recording of Ernest Bloch's composition, "Schelomo," was played. This was in connection with the Jewish Music Month celebration, honoring the composer's 75th birthday.

The chairman of each committee summarized her activities for the year. The reports were beautifully given. Mrs. Shapiro then spoke on the philanthropic activities of B'nai B'rith. She spoke an the National Jewish hospital in Denver and the Leo N. Levi Hospital in Hot Springs and also the other projects. Mrs. Shapiro expressed her satisfaction with the work being done by the group and congratulated the committee chairmen upon their enthusiastic reports. The entire meeting was a huge suc-

(Please Turn to Page 73)

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

There has been quite a bit stirring in our city. Our local Hadassah has been a very busy group for the past year. We had quite a few fund-raising dinners given by a group of six to eight members each month, different groups alternating. The last one was held on Thursday night, February 23rd at Pine Lodge in Jacksonville. Everyone enjoyed an excellent dinner, besides having lots of fun. We all want to thank Phyllis Sherman, Myra Suls, and Ruth Stein, who, incidentally, is a new member from Philadelphia and whom we are very happy to have among us. Also on this list are Katherine Adler—there's a smart girl—Eileen Margolis, and our Camp LeJeune girls—Helene Lanster, Nancy Avis, and Sally Katkoff.

We have also been quite busy on our "Angel of Mercy" page which helps fill our Hadassah quota substantially. We also have to start working to raise a little "guelt" for our forthcoming building which will be a combined temple and community house; well not exactly for the actual building but for incidentals like a kitchen at least and whatever that goes with it.

Now to catch up with some news: Mazel Tov to the new bride and groom of Jacksonville, Sadie and Art Sherman. A new Hadassah worker is hard to find and Sadie is a good one; besides, she is a very nice girl, too. Judy Messinger and her gang moved to Charleston, S. C., where we hope she will be very happy. Sophie Altman and her family moved from Camp LeJeune to Norfolk, Va. We sure do miss them all. Everyone here also wants to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ginsberg and Mr. and Mrs. Karesh and their famillies to our fair city. Ellie and Ike Margolis and Edie and Jack Peck are in Florida at this writing and from all reports seem to be having the time of their lives. Edie couldn't tear herself away from the store but once she made the break it worked charms. I know



Around Greensboro

By Geri LeBrun and Dora Yates

The most choice bit of news to come our way is the wonderful news that Mrs. Simcha Kling is now at home with her family and well on the way to recovery! We eagerly await welcoming her back in our midst again . . we've all missed her pleasant and cheerful presence.

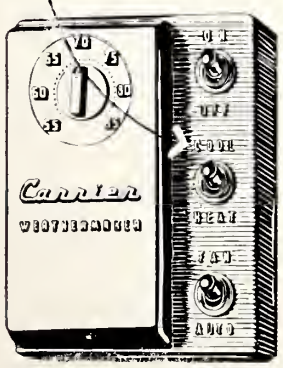
Jeffrey Alan Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hollander, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath services, March 9th and 10th at the Beth David Synagogue. Jeffrey, with much dignity, admirably conducted and chanted the evening service and delivered an original sermonette based on his pride and satisfaction in becoming an adult Jew.

During the Sabbath morning service, Jeffrey chanted the Torah blessings, the scriptural portion, the Haftorah blessings, and the traditional Haftorah portion for the week. Members of the congregation shared much pride with his parents. Jeffrey's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Kronstadt of Miami, Fla., and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hollander of New York City, and relatives and friends from Baltimore, Md., Newark, N. J., and New York City were present at this very joyous occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Hollander were the gracious hosts at the Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush following the services at the Synagogue Lounge.

Saturday evening, February 25th, turned out to be a gala evening of fun'n frolic at the Beth David Lounge. This gayest of Purim balls was sponsored by the Sisterhood and the chairman, Blanca Rosenthal (along with her able committee) managed the herculean task of transforming the Lounge into a veritable Purim enchanted wonderland. Music, entertainment, and refreshments were satisfying to the nth degree and as a result, gaiety and magic prevailed. It was no difficult task for throngs of merrymakers to "Live a little!"

The "Purim Schpiel" brought out the whole town "kvellin" over the entertaining production held at the Beth David Lounge on Sunday, February 26th. Written by our talented Mr. and Mrs. Z. Melnikov, this play was under the direction of Marty Jacobs, who undertook and succeeded in making it a regular "Fargenigen." A sampling of opinion indicated that everyone, young and old, was impressed with the wonderful display of talent in the youthful Sunday School cast, The cast included the following: Ruth Karesh, Joyce Goldberg, Allen Weinberg, Kenneth Goldstein, Michael Ingber, Gary Melnikov, Michael Jacobs, Steve Cooper, Mark Ingber, Lee Siegel, Michelle Gray, Barbara Massel, Rhea Jacobs, Frances Kaminetz, and Michael Weiss. Costumes designed and supervised by Mrs. Mildred Weinstein, had all the earmarks of authenticity. Mrs. Bea Karesh was musical director. Proceeds from the afternoon and evening performances

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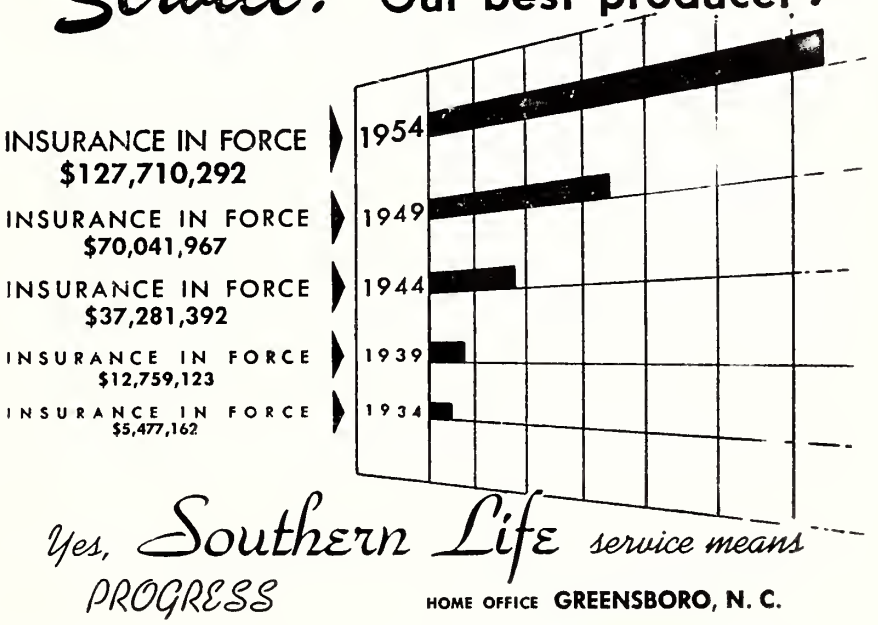
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were allocated to Hadassah's worthy endeavor, "Youth Aliyah."

A regular surprise element and added attraction to her ferformance was the recording of our beloved Mrs. Simcha Kling bringing a message of good cheer and Purim greetings. (Many a heart was touched by her warm and sincere voice).

During intermission, awards were made to the winners of the Israel Bond Essay Contest. Beaming, and rightly so, were 1st prize-winner, Kenneth Goldstein; 2nd prize, Thomas Sloan; 3rd prize, Allan Weinberg. Honorable mention went to Jeffrey Hollander, Rhea Jacobs, Diana Daktor, and Allan Freiberg.

Mrs. Jac Biller, Camp Ramah chairman, announced this year's scholarship awards. Allan Weinberg, Rhea Jacobs, Kenneth Goldstein, Stanley Kaiser, and Mary Mathes are all headed for a grand and glorious summer at Camp Ramah.

Rabbi Samuel Zakuto was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Beth David Sisterhood held at the Lounge. His topic, "Differences are Creative," was most enlightening and timely since Brotherhood Week was being observed throughout the country.

Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham, national vice-president of Haddassah, was guest of honor at the February brunch meeting of the local Hadassah chapter at the Beth David Synagogue. This event drew a large attendance and the members were rewarded with a most inspiring address which gave a vivid picture of the grave situation confronting Israel. "Israel wants peace and asks the nations of the world to force the Arab nations to sit down and talk peace. The Arab nations have refused to discuss peace. They will not recognize Israel. This is the basis of the problem."

Our very best to Mrs. Harry Karesh, who was recently elected president of the Seaboard Region of Women's League, and to Mrs. Jac Biller, the new secretary. We all realize how well qualified they both are for their new posts.

Council's paid-up membership coke party turned out to be as lovely an affair as anticipated. Judge Richardson Preyer entertained Council members with a lively and witty lecture on jazz, accompanied by records and a saxophone rendition by Judge Preyer himself. Being hospitality chairman for Council makes it difficult for me to report impartially on the food, but I will say that it was colossal, stupendous, and sensational. I will sneak in my thanks right here and now to all the wonderful cooks who made that delicious food possible.

The new slate of officers was announced at the meeting, and we council women are indeed a lucky bunch. Joan Bluethenthal is our incoming prexy, and who could better follow in the well-shaped footsteps of Carol Laviestes? Vice-presidents are Kay

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Stern, Julia Richman, and Betty Vatz; treasurer is Lillian Gaynor; auditor, Betsy LeBrun; parliamentarian, Hattie Weinberg; and those who are already officers and have one more year to serve are Sara Klein, recording secretary, and Nelsa Rothschild, corresponding secretary. New officers will be elected at the April meeting, which is the first Monday of that month, at Beth David.

I just rceived my copy of Joe Portnoy's wonderful new book for children, "From Sinai's Heights," and I must put my two cents in and recommend it to everyone. Even if you can't play as much as a kazoo, the little songs are so charming, it is a wonderful book to own. Mighty proud of "Our Own Joe," aren't we?

I wish to welcome two new people to our community whom I happen to know quite well. They are the parents of Bro and Sydney LeBrun, who moved here recently and bought a darling little house on Buckingham Road. From what I understand, you lovely people have already done much to make them feel at home, and my mother-in-law thanks you, my father-in-law thanks you, and I thank you.

Congratulations to the Irv Camrases who have finally broken ground for their lovely new home on Madison Avenue in Starmount.

Brotherhood Las Vegas Night was the success we all hoped and expected it to be, with a fine turnout and lots of good clean fun at the tables to raise money for a worthy cause. Just think of those nice, soft foam rubber cushions on the pews, and that darling cool air blowing down on you on Yom Kippur. It's fun to attend these organization functions, and double fun to know that the money goes to improve the Temple, or to help someone in need.

The Edtta Spier Chapter of B'nai B'rith girls went all-out on Sunday, March 11, to do their share for Brotherhood Week. Although a bit late, they put a great deal of effort and time on a project which is rapidly becomnig important in the life of American Jewry—an Institute on Judaism. They invited non-Jewish friends to come to their meeting, which was devoted to explanations and demonstrations of Jewish holidays and rituals. When the group first gathered they heard Cantor Portnoy, of Temple Emanuel, explain, in his soft-spoken and impressionable manner, the meanings of the holidays, the Sabbath, the various ceremonial objects used, and the reasons for many Jewish customs. Following this, the group retired to the Sternberger Room of the Temple, where tables depicting the holidays and the Sabbath were beautifully arranged by the girls, who explained the customs and the symbols used. With a great deal of dignity and poise our girls



Col. Harry D. Henshel, chairman of the national Armed Service Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board is now in Europe for an on-the-spot study of JWB morale and welfare operations for Jewish military personnel on duty with the U. S. Armed Forces.

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conducted this part of the program in a way which provoked many questions from their non-Jewish friends, and seemed to give answers to many of their thoughts. Assisted by some of the mothers and advisors, an elegantly arranged tea was held in the Assembly Room, thus bringing to a close a stimulating meeting and a fine experience for our girls.

The famous and much publicized "Las Vegas Night" conducted by the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood proved to be a huge success for the Charles Pearls who walked off with the choice prize drawing - - a trip for two to South America. The Pearls were going on a grand trip, anyway, a cruise to Honolulu, so this makes a double celebration for them. Good luck!

A belated, but none the less welcome announcement is that of the birth to Dr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Rubin, of Lisbeth Sue, on November 23, 1955.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America has just sent out letters announcing that 1956 marks Mr. Bernstein's 30th year as its representative in Greensboro, and also that he has qualified each year for the distinguished National Quality Award since its origin.

Charleston, S. C.

The 11th annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center will be held on Sunday, April 15th, at the Center. All are urged to plan to attend this meeting.

Murray Morris and Harry Appel were co-chairmen of the Jewish War Veterans' Annual Ball held on Sunday, March 18th at the Francis Marion Hotel, in the Marine Room. A talent contest to determine Miss JWV of 1956 was held with last year's queen, Miss Janet Givner, on hand to crown the newly elected queen.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

This year, as in the past, Hadassah's annual Donor Dinner (held on February 13th at the Robert E. Lee Hotel) was an outstanding success in many respects . . in terms of public relations, financially, and socially. A magnificent turnout, including representatives of the press, radio, TV, as well as clergy and civic groups, were present to enjoy the evening's program. A dramatic reading, "Salute to Liberty," was beautifully narrated by Mrs. Paul Lavietes, aided by Mrs. Hans Gumpert, soloist, and Miss Virginia Lowrance, as accompanist. Mrs. Bernard Agress was a very relaxed and charming Toastmistress. Greetings and a brief report were given by our president, Mrs. Lewis Wolberg, who also had the pleasant task of revealing the identity of "Mrs. H." to an impatient and excited membership. Each year one member is selected by secret ballot by the entire membership as the one whose services, leadership, and devotion to Hadassah have been outstanding. This year's thrilled recipient of the honor and the inscribed silver loving cup was Mrs. Nat Silverman. Congratulations, Blanche, for an honor well earned!

Another event looked forward to with great anticipation at

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(Left to Right) Col. Basil Herman, guest speaker at Hadassah's Donor Dinner chats with Mrs. Nat Silverman, (center) winner of the "Mrs. H" Award and Mrs. John Lutz, Banquet chairman.

Donor was the presentation of the "Citation for Distinguished Humanitarian Service" by Mrs. J. A. Schafer to a completely surprised Dr. Lloyd Thompson.

Mrs. George Green introduced guest speaker, Col. Basil Herman, Israel's Vice-Consul in New York, whose dynamic and clear-cut appraisal of the situation in the Near East was easily the highlight of the evening.

The invocation was given by Rabbi Ernest Conrad and the benediction by the Reverend John Drake. Donor Dinner chairmen were Mrs. John Lutz and Mrs. Shepard Zalen; Fund-Raising chairmen were Mrs. Nat Silverman and Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz.

We, of the Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah, are especially grateful to the editors of the **Journal and Sentinel** who gave our affair and speaker such excellent coverage (two front-page articles and pictures plus an editorial, plus lengthy mention in Annie Lee's social column), and to Station WSJS-TV for the wonderful interview accorded Col. Herman and for the movies taken at Donor and shown on the evening and morning news programs. Publicity chairmen were Mrs. Paul Laviletes and Mrs. David Fineberg.

In true spirit of brotherhood, the local B'nai B'rith Lodge and the Men's Culb of the Highyand Presbyterian Church co-sponsored a Brotherhood Dinner at Temple Emanuel on February 22nd. Mr. Herman Ebeling, director of the Carolina Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was guest speaker. The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman Waldman. prepared the delicious meal. All those members and their wives who attended from both groups agreed that the evening was a big success. Milton Goldberg was the beaming M. C.

Rabbi Conrad and members of the Temple Emanuel faculty felt especially privileged to have Rabbi Samuel Glasner, Director of Reform Jewish Education in Baltimore, as guest speaker at a dinner at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Mrs. I. A. Schafer of Mt. Airy was arrangements chairman, and also supplied the lovely floral centerpiece. Later that evening Rabbi Glasner spoke at a P.-T. A. meeting at the Temple. We owe this unique opportunity of having this outstand-

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ing Jewish educator and expert on child and adolescent psychology to the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

The third event in the series of five cultural programs sponsored by the Jewish Community Council took place at Temple Emanuel on March 1st. Mr. Herschel Bernardi, of the Broadway and Yiddish Theatres, presented a heart-warming program of stories, characterizations, and anecdotes, richly flavored with Jewish wit and philosophy. In his program, titled "The Heart of My People," Mr. Bernardi placed special emphasis on the works of that great humorist of Jewish literature, Sholom Aleichem. As an encore and special treat, Mr. Bernardi assumed his role of Mendlee the book-peddler, for a delightful episode from the prize-winning play, "The World of Sholom Aleichem.'

Congratulations to Lois Katzin for "earning her cap" at the Beth Israel School of Nursing. Proud parents Leonard and Shirley and sister Ellen went up to Newark, New Jersey for the happy occasion.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRRING MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis have returned from Charleston, S. C., where they especially went to visit their newest grandchild, Beverly Jeanne Margolis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis. Our best wishes to Beverly Jeanne, and congratulations to her family.

Enroute to Virginia for a visit with relatives, Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Irving Margolis.

Mrs. Benjamin Goldstein of Windsor left for Baltimore to spend some time with relatives and also to attend the Bar Mitzvah of her grand-nephew.

Mrs. Sam Scheib and young daughter Rochelle have returned from a stay with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

James Pittman, student at U. N. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Windsor attended the basketball tournaments in Raleigh.

At the annual Ladies' Night Masonic banquet, Frank J. Margolis and Irving M. Margolis were among those honored and presented special certificates upon being members of the local lodge for the past twenty-five years.

The Jewish Women's Auxiliary held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Irving Margolis. Mrs. Ben Ganderson presented the program, and also read an acknowledgement of a "CARE" package to Israel for Passover. Members completed their yearly U. J. A. pledges of $50.00 each, and elected officers for the coming year: They are: Mrs. Ben Ganderson of Plymouth, president, and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Windsor, secretary. Mrs. C. D. Pittman was re-elected treasurer.

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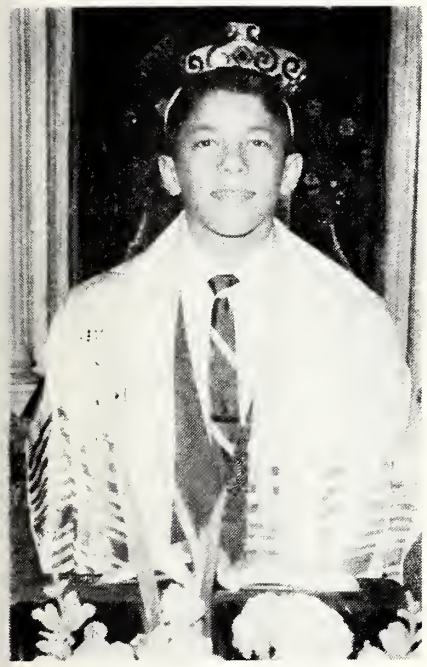
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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent



GERALD ECKSTEIN

With the sprightly March breezes lending piquancy to the temperate days, our community is taking in its stride the Bar Mitzvahs, parties, and meetings that we have had recently.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eckstein on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Gerald.

On Feburary 18th, Rabbi Louis Tuchman welcomed Jerry into the ranks of Judaism. Jerry conducted part of the Friday evening services.

After the services, Mr. and Mrs. Eckstein and Jerry received the guests in the vestry room of the synagogue.

On Saturday morning Jerry chanted the Haftorah and again Joe and Norma entertained with a luncheon.

Here for the celebration were Jerry's two grandmothers, Mrs. Mildred Blumstein and Mrs. Sadie Eckstein, and Stanley Blumstein, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Last year Jerry was the recipient of the Jenny Nachamson Cup, which is given to the outstanding student in Hebrew School. We know that he will continue to be an outstandnig student and prove to be a credit to his parents and community.

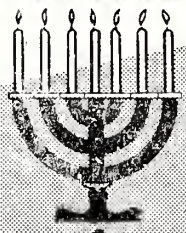
Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. M. Gladstein on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Michael Jay.

Sisterhood celebrated the festival of Purim by presenting three enjoyable one-act plays. One of these was given by the children of the Sunday School, one by the members of Sisterhood, and another by a group of men.

It takes more than pretty models and style-new clothes to make a fashion show. This was evident at the Hadassah meeting that was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Evans. "The pretty models" were our future Hadassah members, Laurie Zelon, Lynn Gladstein, Karen Wolfe, Carol Eisenberg, Barbara Wishnov, and Neil Tuchman. Mrs. I. Zelon and Mrs. J. Gordon were in charge of the fashion show.

Mrs. E. J. Evans, who had just returned from a national board meeting, reported on the Israeli

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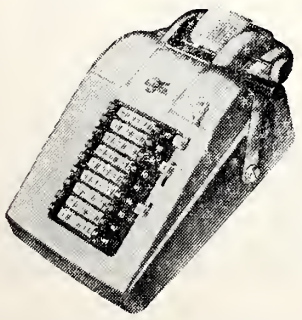
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situation. Mrs. Sigfried Friedman made an eloquent appeal to the group for the purchase of Israeli bonds. Through the grapevine we hear that Margaret has done an outstanding job as Israeli bond chairman.

Mrs. Jennie Grossinger, guest of Hadassah, spoke on her visit to Israel and the important role that Hadassah played in the building of the Jewish State.

This meeting marked the midway point of the Dime Bank campaign through which the members will raise funds for treating trachoma and the building of the medical center. Mrs. Ruth Fein of Chapel Hill was the winner of the gift certificate contributed by Montaldo's. Mrs. J. Kaplan is chairman of the Eye Bank project. Mrs. E. Woshnov, president, presided.

Carrying out the color note red, white, and blue, paying tribute to Washington's birthday, a cherry tree, hatchet, and hats were the centerpiece at a luncheon given by party planners extraordinary, Mrs. I. T. Reamer, Mrs. J. Colvin, and Mrs. E. J. Evans, at the Washington Duke Hotel in the Wedgewood Room. Mrs. Jennie Grossinger was the guest of honor. Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Irene Madalia of Miami Beach, and Mrs. Leon Schneider, sisters of Mrs. E. J. Evans.

Small hatchets marked the places of the guests. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing canaster. bridge, and scrabble.

This seems to be the season when we yearn for "far away places," so after the wintry winds and temperatures, eyes turn southward on the map to Miami Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman, Mr. Sam Daniel and Mr. Nathan Strauss found themselves basking in the sunshine.

Rabbi Louis Tuchman was one of the participants on a panel, "Our Religious Beliefs," at the Woman's Club meeting.

Mayor Evans, Mrs. E. J. Evans, Rabbi L. Tuchman, and Mrs. Sam Freedman participated in the conference on the Middle East, which was held in Charlotte.

High Point, N. C.

MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent

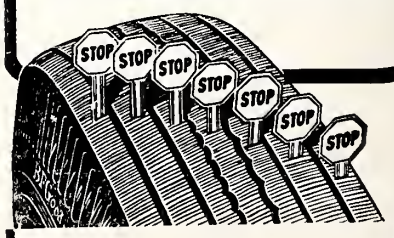
Harry Hyman and Kenneth Balizer were the recipients of the coveted Ner Tamid award given during Friday evening Services on February 10th at the B'nai Israel Synagogue in High Point.

The award is the equivalent of the God and Country Award given by Protetsant Boy Scouts.

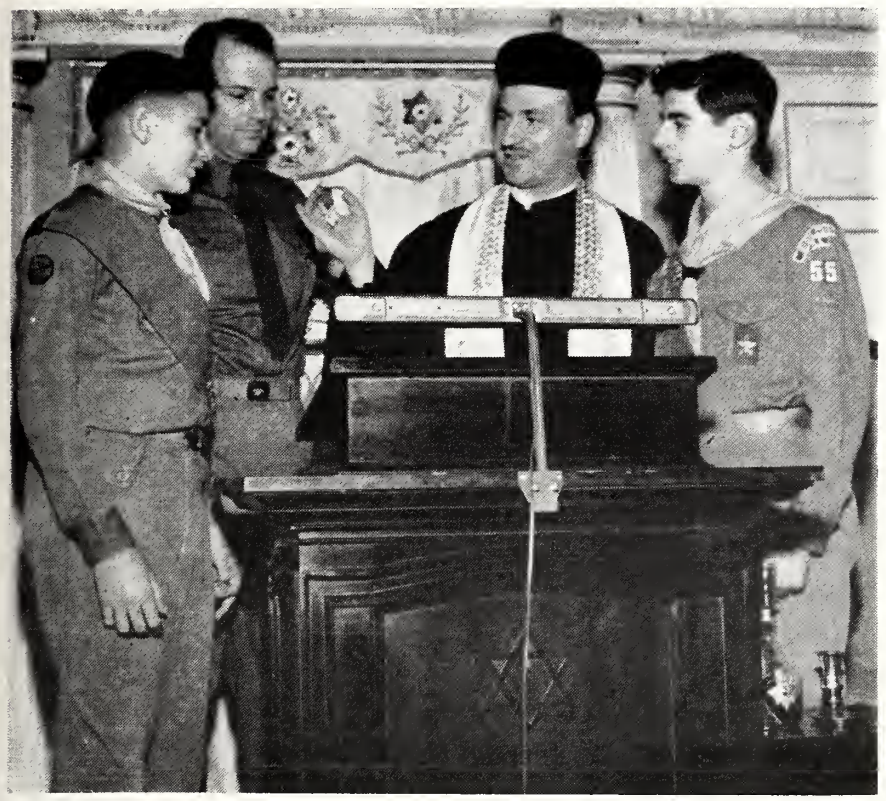
It was the first time the award has been given in High Point and, according to best information, only the second time it has been given in North Carolina. Like the God and Country award, the Ner Tamid is given only after long study of and service to a Scout's church. It requires over 500 hours of extra service, along with a thorough knowledge of the church's history and traditions.

"A Night in Israel," featurally known American baritone ing Mort Freeman, international entertaining star of stage, radio and TV, was presented on Sunday evening, February 19th, at the Educational Center. Bonds for Israel were sold following a most enjoyable evening.

Visiting in town during the month were Mrs. H. Weschler of

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Reading left to right, Kenneth A. Balizer, son of Jerome Balizer, scoutmaster C. W. Payne, Rabbi William Gold, and Barry Hlhan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyman. Both boys are 13 years old.

New City, New York, mother of Mrs. Norman Silver; parents of Bob Ruden, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ruden, of Sufolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cushner of Norolk, Va., grandparents of Mrs. Richard Swartzberg. Here for the wedding of Sandra and Elliott Abeles were Mrs. Lillian Miller, grandmother of the bridegroom, New York; Mrs. Trock, Mrs. Phillip Tomlet, Mr. Corrine Callahann, Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. Samuel Sweitzer, Mr. great-aunts and uncles of the the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Silo, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trock, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweitzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sweitzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trock, cousins of the bridegroom, from New York.

"Dungaree Night" took place at the Educational Center on Saturday night, February 16th. Adult games were enjoyed by the participants as well as the entire audience. Everyone is still laughing about the gala time spent. In charge of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, Mrs. Melvin Kobre, and in charge of food was Mrs. Irving Silverstein.

Welcome home to Henry Shavitz, who has just completed his stint in the Army. So glad to have Henry back in High Point.

Get well wishes to Morty Ershler, Mrs. Sara Wagger, Harry Kantor, Max Samet, Harvey Ginsburg, and Joe Gordon. May you all be out and around in the very near future.

B'nai Israel Synagogue was the setting Sunday afternoon, February 26th, for the marriage of Miss Sandra, Paul Loving and Elliott Abeles. Rabbi William Gold, assisted by Rabbi E. B. Ershler and Cantor Joseph L.

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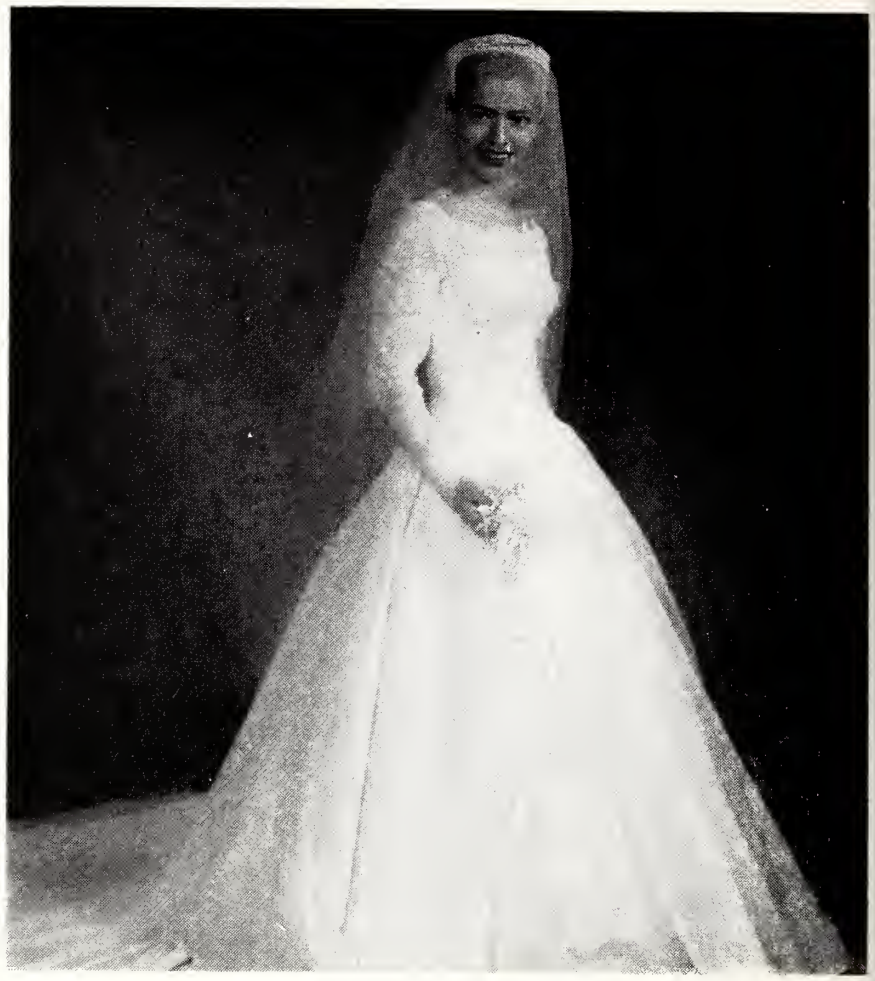
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MRS. ELLIOT ABELES

Portnoy of Greensboro, officiated at the impressive ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Nadine Loving and Washington Paul Loving, was graduated from High Point High School and attended High Point College. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Abeles. He was graduated from High Point High School and attended High Point College and the University of North Carolina. He was recently discharged from the U. S. Army paratroops. He is presently associated in business with his father.

Charlotte, N. C.

(Continued from Page 68)

cess and all enjoyed Mrs. Shapiro's visit. Mrs. M. Cohen is president of the group.

Mrs Helen Fligel, chairman of the Sick Loan chest, reported that a group of women from St. Martin's Church gave a book review, followed by a tea. The proceeds from this meeting were turned over to the B. B. W. to be used for the purchase of additional wheel chairs for the Sick Loan Chest. We heartily thank these women for their generosity in turning over this $150 to us.

Charlotte Hadassah

A former president of Hadassah Seaboard Region was guest speaker at the one-day Educational Institute sponsored by the local chapter of Charlotte on Wednesday, February 15th at the Amity Country Club. Members of the Charlotte Hadassah were hostesses.

Mrs. Henry Segal, the guest speaker, is a graduate of Hunter

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College. She is a member of national service committees for Hadassah, also on the speaker's Bureau for Washington and a delegate to the Washington Jewish Community Council. She is married and the mother of three children.

Mrs. Segal has just returned from attending a six-week seminar in Israel, sponsored by the World Zionist Organization Department for education and culture in the Diaspora. She is one of the two members selected from National Hadassah to take this course.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Langer of Shreveport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, and Edwin Strauss Pearlstine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Pearlstine, of Charleston, S. C. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Langer attended Sophia Newcomb College, New Orleans, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. Mr. Pearlstine attended the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity. He is associated with I. M. Pearlstine and Sons of Charleston.

Charlotte, N. C. Temple Beth El

GLADYS LAVITAN
Correspondent

When I found that I had an unexpected operation facing me, I could think of no one more able to take over this column than Billie Raff. As usual, Billie never says no to a request for help and, as you saw for yourselves in last month's issue, turned in a very fine report on the doings of Temple Beth-Elites. Now that I'm up and around again - - although I must admit a stay in the hospital does leave you fairly shaky for some time after "release" - - I am enjoying my role of official nosey parker so that I may garner news for this column. But to Billie Raff, the wife of the president of Temple Beth-El, Mr. Bertram Raff, goes my deepest expression of appreciation for her admirable aid in getting out this column—and doing such an admirable job of it, too!

With Passover hovering close about our heads, the plans for seder suppers and the instruction of the younger children in Sunday School regarding the symbolism and the form of the seder is taking on momentum. The one remark I hear constantly regarding the Passover this year is: "But isn't it frightfully early!" Actually, everything seems to be coming earlier this year. Just wait until the High Holy Days come along and you try to keep your mind on the service where it belongs instead of the oppressive heat of early September and you'll see what I mean! However, the spirit of the services may, at that, prove as profound as always regardless of the calendar. So far, I have not heard whether or not we will have a public seder at Temple Beth-El as has always been our custom. There is much feeling that seder should be confined to the home. The argument against that is the fact that so many people are transient in our community and are unable to observe the holiday as it should be. My vote goes for a public seder - - I like meeting so many friends at this almost family get-together.

Sisterhood was honored by having as a guest speaker at the March 13th meeting Mrs. Joseph Glanzer, who spoke of needs and methods of Sisterhoods. Mrs. Glanzer is well known throughout the Eastern Seaboard Sisterhoods, and her valuable com-

(Please Turn to Page 83)

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Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

Temple Beth Or was the scene of a very impressive Bar Mitzvah service which was conducted by Glenn Krochmal, son of Mrs. Janet Krochmal, on February 24th at 8:00 p. m. Everyone spoke most glowingly of Glenn's rendition of the parts assigned to him. Following the services, a beautiful reception was held in the assembly rooms of the Temple. A number of out-of-town guests were present from New York and Richmond.

Everyone had a very delightful time at the Purim Carnival held on Sunday, February 26th. The procession of costumes was enthusiastically applauded, the film strip, "Story of Purim," held the audience spellbound, and the games and refreshments proved to be most enjoyable. A Purim song was sung by the entire religious school. Mrs. Ed. Friedberg and her fine committee deserve a great deal of credit for this fine affair.

A Youth Group, consisting of the upper three grades of our Religious School, was recently organized. The following is a list of its officers: Richard Perline, president; Alan Levi, vice-president and program chairman; Patricia Weil, secretary-treasurer. The meetings will be held the first Sunday of every month from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Davetta Steed and Dr. Dan Horvitz were appointed advisors of this organization, which promises to be of great potential value to the Temple.

"It was a wonderful affair!" Those were the words employed by all those present to describe the Brotherhood Dinner which was recently sponsored by our men's group. The dinner, served by the Sisterhood under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Rothstein, was the most appetizing, and the address delivered by Rev. Lynn Brown held everyone spellbound. Mr. Fred Levi discharged his duties as master of ceremonies in a capable and humorous manner. There can be no question that the Brotherhood dinner helps the Jewish cause in our community.

The Sisterhood, with Dr. Nell Hirschberg presiding, met in the Assembly Rooms Tuesday, February 14th. A number of the members from Beth Meyer Sisterhood were guests at this meeting. Plans were formulated for the County Fair held on Saturday, March 10th. Everyone enjoyed the program, which consisted of a reading from the "Diary of Anne Frank," by Barbara White of the Raleigh Little Theater. Mrs. Dan Satisky is program chairman.

The following individuals have recently become members of our congregation: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Silver, and Bobby Zucker. We hope these new members will avail themselves of the cultural and spiritual opportunities which the Temple and its constituent organizations afford.

Our congratulations to Arthur A. Aronson on his being appointed chairman of the 1956 Brotherhood Week observance in Raleigh, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Our best wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levi on their beautiful new home. May their surroundings be a source of much joy and happiness to them.

The January meeting of B'nai B'rith Raleigh Lodge No. 1294 was a dinner meeting held at Ballentines with a very good attendance, and a meeting of great interest to all members.

Bob Rothstein, Lodge president, announced the appointment of Brother Harry Shor as Convention chairman, and stated that Brother Shor and his committee have worked diligently, and from all reports plan an outstanding convention in Raleigh in April.

Bro. Harry Shor, who is general chairman for the 1956 state convention, announced that the plans are well underway for the biggest and best convention ever held. Arrangements for the

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meetings and socials for the convention have been completed at the Sir Walter Hotel, and that Raleigh is looking forward to the April session.

Elections were held at the January meeting, and Bob Rothstein was re-elected president, and Bob Wollman and Mac Joseph, vice-presidents. Jules Robinson was elected secretary, and Leon Schafer, treasurer.

The Lodge brothers and their fair ladies ushered in the New Year with a splendid affair held at Scandia Village. This affair was so successful that reservations were made to have the same type affair at Scanda Village to usher in 1957.

Raleigh B'nai B'rith Lodge and the Jewish community extend a very cordial invitation to the Ben Briths of North Carolina, to meet with us in convention at the Sir Walter Hotel on Saturday night and all day Sunday, April 28th and 29th. In addition to the meetings which are necessary at a convention, special efforts are being exerted for several social affairs, and Raleigh urges that the wives of all Ben Briths please accept our invitation for this convention.

Goldsboro, N. C.

MRS. JOSEPH EDWARDS
Correspondent

Following are the new officers of B'nai B'rith: President, Dr. William Trachtenberg; 1st vice-president, Ben Ellis; 2nd vice-president, Robert Baum; secretary, Sanford Korschun; financial secretary, Nathan Kadis; treasurer, Mannah Shrago; warden, Max Funbacher; guardian, Joseph Edwards; trustee, Sidney Gordon; chaplain, Jack Bernstein.

Charlotte, N. C. Temple Israel

(Concluded from Page 68)

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chace on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Ivan Dmitri Chace, on February 10th



IVAN D. CHACE

and 11th. He chanted the kiddush and read the Hoftora beautifully. Mr. and Mrs. Chace were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat in the Social Hall following the services.

Caucasian Jews observe the Seder ceremony with a unique custom. Several families assemble together in the home of the Chacham (Wise Man). In the midst of the service, an impressive dramatization is enacted . . A knocking, made by one of the young men masquerading as a poor traveller from the Holy Land, is heard at the door. When no answer is forthcoming, the young man calls and asks for permission to enter. Following a lively conversation in which the traveller gives evidence of the fact that he is a Jew, he is admitted into the room.

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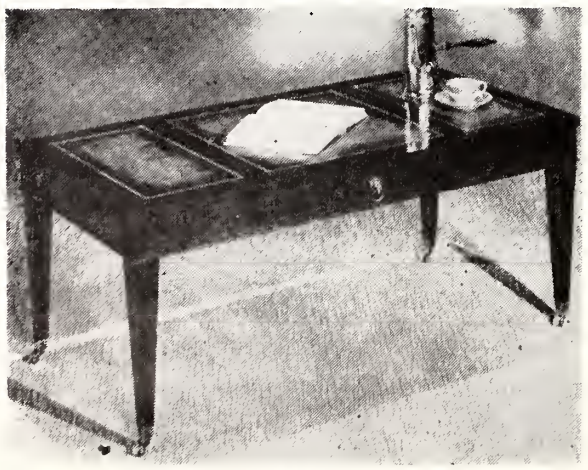
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IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent



Passover Seder scene at Camp Lejeune—Marston Pavillion—wherein 226 marines, and dependents, and some members of the J.W.B. Armed Services Committee of Fayetteville were in attendance.

The fifth artist to appear at the Beth Israel Center in this year's cultural series, conducted under the auspices of the local B'nai B'rith, will be the appearance of Syd Skolsky. Appearing last year, Miss Skolsky rendered a performance par excellence to rank her as a favorite in the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau which books her. A vibrant personality, versatile, with infectious enthusiasm, Syd Skolsky's one-woman show features wholesome kinds of music, dramatizations, and audience participation as a means of gaining appreciation of the music of the Jewish people. Included in her programs are colorful costumes, visual pictures and props, which she uses to involve the spectators as she takes them on a tour through Jewish life with her sparkling humorous sketches, imaginative dramatic character stories, charming piano escapades, and other mediums.

The date: Saturday evening, April 7, 9:15 p. m.

The Center was also the locale of the annual Blue and White Cub Scout banquet wherein 157 parents and 'Cubbers' beamed at their offsprings' progress in scouting. Included in the gathering were Masters Howard and Stephen Satisky, Neil and Mark Fleishman, Richard Cheroff, and Alan Edelman.

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Temple Beth El, Charlotte, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 79)

ments and suggestions were eagerly absorbed by her listening audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weinstein announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, this month. Jean tells me the marriage will take place this July and as of now it is expected to be a home wedding. I understand several weddings are due this summer - - - so it isn't Monaco only that is practicing the strains of the Wedding March!

Hilda Kirsner and her father, Mr. Ralph Malever, just returned from a trip to Savannah where they attended a family Bar Mitzvah. Bill Thalheimer is another of our travelers; he took off for New York, leaving wife Joan wistfully wishing she were with him. However, it is a short business trip and had Joan gone along she couldn't possibly have seen many of the Broadway plays as she would like - - - so, knowing her love for the theatre, I figure staying home to take care of little Ben and Mark is really the lesser frustation.

Robert Shrader brought the Dublin Players to Charlotte this month for the first legitimate offering in our magnificent new David Ovens Auditorium. "Arms and The Man" was presented to an audience well over the thousand mark. Considering the fact that G. B. Shaw is not everyone's meat and potatoes, I consider this a remarkable turnout due, mainly, to Robert's herculean efforts. The actors, charming, warm people of remarkable ability, were amazed at the grandeur of the Auditorium. So was I when I went on stage the afternoon of the performance and looked out into the vast theatre. However, the cast did a beautiful job and the audience was highly appreciative. I hope this means more legitimate theatre for us in the future. Robert Shrader, for his pioneering in this field, deserves a vote of thanks from all drama lovers.

Speaking of drama - - - there is a new book on the market that I can not recommend highly enough. It is called **"Gideon Goes to War,"** and is the biography of Major-General Orde Wingate, by a man who knew him well, Leonard Mosley. General Wingate is credited with having been the man who taught the Haganah how to fight effectively against the Arabs, even though he himself was a British Army officer.

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Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. WILLIAM S. SHRAGO, Correspondent

During Brotherhood Week, Rabbi Kelson of Rocky Mount shared his pulpit with the Reverend Leon Russell of the Methodist Church. From what I hear, they had a grand crowd of Temple members and Methodist church members.

Eli Epstein-Bobby Rosenbloom Lodge of B'nai B'rith held a dinner meeting at the Tarboro Country Club during February. Everyone enjoyed the meeting and dinner. The speaker for the evening was our own Rabbi Kelson of Rocky Mount, who gave a beautiful talk on Israel and his thoughts on the new democratic country and his trips to many famous sites.

All of Rocky Mount and neighboring communities are very happy to learn that Mrs. Harry Kornfeld is now home from the hospital and doing well again. We hope she will continue.

We all hope also that Bobby Fuerst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, is over his tonsil operation and well on the way to recovery.

A very delightful Purim Carnival was held February 26th. The kids came dressed in costumes to represent some part of Purim.

Asheville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 66)

Hospital and the National Association of Social Workers.

Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert has been elected to the Board of Memorial Mission Hospital.

Miss Sydney Levitch won first prize in a poster contest for Brotherhood Week.

Alfred Lichtenfels of Consolidated Steel Co., Inc. here, has been named to a committee post with the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, Inc., the national trade association of the iron and steel scrap industry.

Leonard H. Krieger, president of the institute, has appointed Lichtenfels a regional vice-chairman of the Brokers Committee for 1956. Lichtenfels will serve with three other regional vice-chairmen representing other regions of the United States.

Born in Dusseldorf, Germany, Lichtenfels came to the United States in 1937 and settled in Asheville. He became affiliated with Consolidated Hide and Metal Co., Inc., and has been vice-president of that corporation since 1939. On January 1, 1953, he incorporated Consolidated Steel Co., Inc., of which he is president.

A 32nd degree Mason and a Rotarian, Lichtenfels is a vice-president of the Southern chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, Inc. He is past president of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 714, and is currently president of Congregation Beth Ha Tephila.

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MRS. WILLIAM BERKMANN

Mrs. William Alan Berkman, the former Janice Lee Traub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Traub, and Mr. Berkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berkman, of New Castle, Pennsylvania, were married on February 12th, in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko, of Kinston.

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

The Salisbury - Statesville B'nai B'rith Lodge held its regular meeting on the last Thursday of the month with S. W. Guyes presiding as president. It was decided that an order be placed for a B'nai B'rith banner, bearing the name of the Salisbury-Statesville Lodge, to be displayed at all meetings and at public occasions. It was also decided that Menorah pins should be ordered for all members. Last year the granting of trophies to the winners of the Little League baseball teams for Salisbury and Statesville was a tremendous success, and created a great deal of good will. A lengthy discussion took place in reference to this year's leagues, and it was decided that, as individuals, the members would contribute to the leagues, and that the P'nai B'rith will offer trophies once again to the champions in each city. It was also suggested that the names of the players of each winning team

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MRS. HENRY BARNEIS, Correspondent

At an impressive ceremony, the new officers of Congregation Beth Israel were installed by Rabbi Henry E. Barneis. Congratulations to the new officers: Max Heller, president; Sidney Shore, vice-president; Alex Davis, treasurer; Martin Stein, corresponding secretary; and Sol Shimlock, recording secretary. Members of the Board of Governors are: Max Shore, chairman; Meyer Lurey, Julius Bloom, Carl Proser, and Reuben Sarlin. A social hour followed at which Sisterhood members served refreshments.

Congregation Beth Israel's Youth Group was host to the youth of Spartanburg, S. C. and Asheville, N. C. during the last week-end in January. The program included Friday night and Sabbath Services which were conducted in their entirety by the Youth Group. Miss Sandra Glickman, as president of the Youth Group, gave the welcome address. The sermon was delivered by Freddie Leffert. Others who participated in the service were: Murray Berkowitz, Rona Chambers, Charles Kaplan, Alvin Katz, Eleanor Kennedy, Alfred Lurey, Marsha Proser, Theodore Vigodsky, Charles Zaglin and Marvin Zaglin. A beautiful Oneg Shabbat tendered by the mothers of the Youth Group, followed the service. The mothers also prepared and served a "bruncheon" on Sunday morning. One of the highlights of the week-end was the Saturday night dance, which took place at the Greenville Hotel. The sight of the lovely young men and women at the dance, and that of the many colored pastel gowns swirling about the dance floor presented a memorable picture for those who were present as chaperones.

A return invitation was extended by the Spartanburg Youth Group where a Purim Masquerade Dance was well attended and enjoyed.

In observance of Brotherhood Week, Mrs. Max Heller, program chairman of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Israel, planned a special Sisterhood meeting to which members of the community were invited to hear Dr. Webb speak on Brotherhood, and to view a film, "The Toymaker." Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Barneis had presented the film during the week at two of the local public schools, as well as their own religious school. The Sisterhood meeting was well attended, and everyone enjoyed Dr. Webb's talk and the film, as was evidenced by the lively discussion that followed. Refreshments were served after the discussion period, and the discussions that took place during the social period were further evidence of the interest stimulated by the program.

Purim Carnivals were held at both Congregation Beth Israel and Temple of Israel. The chil-

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dren had a delightful time playing the games and having fun. Temple of Israel Sisterhood served supper after their carnival.

As a fund-raising project, Temple of Israel Sisterhood held an Italian Supper, which was ably planned and executed by Mrs. Dan Shager. The room was done in Italian decor, and roving accordionists played while the food was served. In addition to the delicious food, entertainment was provided by instructors from the Arthur Murray Studios, who gave Cha Cha lessons. The Sisterhood of Temple of Israel was host at an Interfaith Tea to the clergymen of Greenville and their Sunday School teachers. Seven holiday tables were on display, and the meanings and ceremonials were explained to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leffert, Mr. N. Stotsky, and Rabbi and Mrs. Barneis attended a Southern Regional Conference of the United Synagogue of America in Columbia. Mrs. H. Garber, Mrs. H. Beier, and Rabbi and Mrs. Sandman attended a National Federation of Temple Sisterhood Convention in Florence.

Temple of Israel held a joint Brotherhood - Sisterhood meeting at which time the film, "Chayim Solomon," was shown.

Congratulations to the following, who have had wedding anniversaries recently: Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lurey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Prosner, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Chambers.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

The Sisterhood-Hadassah held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Goldman. Plans were made for the community seder held at the Governor Tryon Hotel.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fitterman on their 15th wedding anniversary, and to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forstadt on their 21st.

Miss Carol Forstadt was honored on her 14th birthday with a dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forstadt, in the Ambassador Room of the Governor Tryon Hotel. Fifty guests attended to help Carol celebrate. Happy birthday also to Morten and Francis Forstadt on thier 10th birthday.

Rabbi J. G. Tolochko spoke at a joint meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of Centenary Methodist Church. The local Sisterhood-Hadassah members were guests. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lou Elden. Rabbi Tolochko was introduced by Mrs. Harold Orringer. His topic was "Marriage and the Home." A social hour followed.

The children of the Sunday School of Temple Chester B'nai Sholom gave a Purim program. Traditional Purim refreshments in the form of hamantaschen, were served.



Mrs. Herman J. Leffert, long active in communal affairs and women's work, has accepted chairmanship of the National Women's Division of the American Technion Society, it has been announced by David Rose, Society president.

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Miss Elaine Dee Elden spent the week-end of February 10-12 in Winston-Salem, where she attended the conclave of the Piedmont Federation of Temple Youth. She was the guest of Miss Gail Robin.

Of interest to the New Bern community will be the announcement of the engagement of Miss Wilma Abrams of Richmond, Va., to Joseph Jay Kline, son of Mrs. Benjamin Kline of New Bern. A spring wedding is plan-

Columbia, S. C.

MRS. TED SOLOMON, Correspondent

The B'nai B'rith Girls recently had as their guest speaker Dr. Ethel Madden, who spoke on "Medicine as a Profession for Women." Laurel Zalin, president, presided.

The girls held a successful Valentine dance on February 11, at the House of Peace Social Hall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kline upon the engagement of their son, Harold, to Miss Rose Samet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Samet, of Asheboro. The engagement has just been announced by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pincus of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Sheron Carol, on February 25th at the Baptist Hospital in Jacksonville. Mrs. Pincus is the former Arline Rachel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charles Miller, of 307 S. Waccamaw, Columbia.

Delegates to the Southeastern Regional Conference in Augusta, Ga., on March 11-13, were Mrs. Melvin Abelove, Mrs. Abe Zalin, and Mrs. Sherman Gordon.

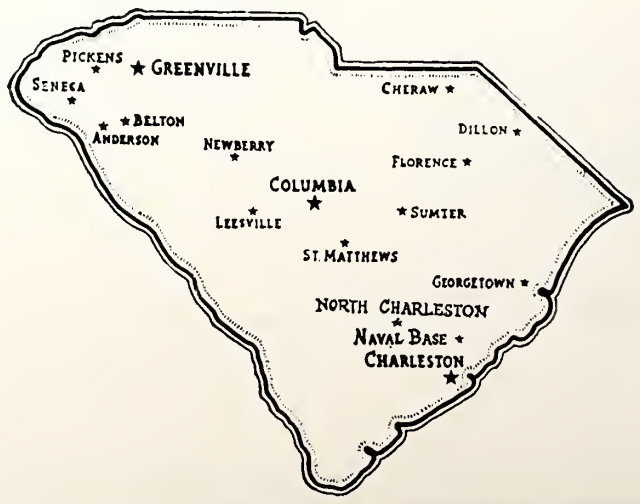
The Tree of Life Temple Sisterhood held its annual luncheon-fashion show on February 28th. "Clothes that Live the Life You Love" was the theme of the fashion show, which was presented by Kohns, with Mrs. Sol Kohn, Jr., moderating. Models included Mrs. Jules Bank, Mrs. David Baker, Mrs. Dan Daniel, Mrs. Bernard Fleischman, Mrs. Saul Hurwitz, Mrs. Bernard Lapidus, Mrs. Julius Love, Mrs. Meyer Love, Mrs. Abe Robinson, Mrs. Sam Savitz, Mrs. Leo Silverfield, Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Sol Lourie, Mrs. Al Cremer, and Mrs. Sidney Taylor. Reservation charimen were Mrs. Mortimer Burger and Mrs. Julius Green. Mrs. S. Aroneck was chairman of the affair.

Mr. Curtis Wallace, International Farm Youth Exchange Student, was guest speaker during the February B'nai B'rith meeting. He also showed interesting movies taken by him in Israel.

The Daughters of Israel sponsored a luncheon-card party in March, with the following hostesses: Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mrs. Robert Zalkin, Mrs. William Gottlieb, Mrs. Morris Kline, Mrs. Milton Kligman, Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Marvin Brownstein, Mrs. Nathan Picow, Mrs. A. M. Lourie, and Mrs. Henry M. Rothberg. Mrs. M Wald was chair-

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man, with Mrs. H. Simon and Mrs. S. Roth as co-chairmen.

The following officers and trustees were re-elected to serve with the Tree of Life Temple: President, Louis Wolff; 1st vice-president, Dr. J. J. Alion; 2nd vice-president, Alan J. Reyner; Recording Secretary, Lewis Weinberg; Corresponding Secretary, Hennig Cohen; Treasurer, Julius Love, and trustee, Mrs. Bernard Fleischman.

On March 17, the Men's Club sponsored the annual Barn Dance in the Tree of Life Social Hall. Herb Benson acted as caller, and a grand time was had by all.

Condolences to Mrs. Maynard Neider on the recent loss of her brother, Dr. Alfred L. Kruger, and sympathy to Mrs. Hugo Bruck on the passing of her brother, Julius Hayman.

For the Passover, instead of inviting them to the homes of Columbians, the Jewish Welfare Board arranged a communal Seder for the Jewish servicemen of Fort Jackson. Manuel Lifchez and Mannie Shensky were co-chairmen of the seder, and Mrs. Bertha Cole and Miss Lila Russ were chairmen of the serving committee. Many Columbians sponsored soldiers and also aided in serving over 200 servicemen and their families.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

MRS. L. KITTNER, Correspondent

On Friday evening, February 24th, members of Grace Episcopal Church in Weldon were guests at Temple Emanuel Friday evening services, in observance of Brotherhood Week. Services were conducted by Ellis Farber, and the Reverend Winfield Smith, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, delivered a most inspiring sermon. Bob Liverman extended words of welcome as co-chairman of National Brotherhood Week for the Weldon-Roanoke Rapids area. Refreshments were served by the Sisterhood following services.

A Purim party was held on Sunday afternoon, February 26th, at the Synagogue. The children of the Sunday School presented a delightful program which was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the Sisterhood.

The members of our community are pleased to welcome Lt. and Mrs. Charles Kreselsky and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Block and little daughter to our midst. They are living in Roanoke Rapids. Lt. Kreselsky is stationed at the Roanoke Rapids Radar Base, and Mr. Block is on the staff of the Roanoke Rapids Herald.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. Harry Fried upon the announcement of his engagement to Miss Evelyn Goldblatt of Washington, D. C. Everyone extends sincere best wishes.

We all miss Uncle Will Farber, who has been staying in Miami, Florida for the past few months. We do hope he is feeling well and enjoying the Florida sunshine.

Plans are being made by the Sisterhood for its second annual Community Passover Seder.



Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Adolph S. Ochs Professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, is the new president of the American Jewish Historical Society.

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Wilson, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SWITZER, Correspondent



A delightful Purim program was enjoyed by our community on February 26th, in the Synagogue. The older children of the Sunday School participated in a Purim play. The kindergarten class presented a song and poem. Those taking part were: Stephen, Stuart, and Sheldon Leder; Lynn Barker, Gloria Barker, and Marcia Barker; Joe and Ned Straus; Harriett, Buddy, Jay Barker; Linda and Sherry Mink; Barbara Barshay; Jackie Hanchrow, and Martha Switzer. After the program, gifts and attendance prizes were distributed, and delicious refreshments were served by the Sisterhood. Teachers in charge are Charles Barker, Mrs. Julius Switzer, and Mrs. George Switzer.

Salisbury, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 85)

should be inscribed on a plate to be attached to the base of the trophy. Dr. Harry Nushan gave an extensive report on his recent visit to Chapel Hill at the Hillel gathering. His report conveyed the fact that there is a great deal of discussion going on as to the net results of our Hillel House at the university. This matter will be the subject of much discussion at the executive meeting in Chapel Hill on March 3rd and 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goodman have had as their guest for several weeks, Mrs. Goodman's mother, Mrs. Rose Sirull, of Chelsea, Mass.

The annual meeting of the local lodge, installation of new officers, and banquet was set to take place on April 26th.

The Ben Shapiros have recently returned from San Antonio, Texas, where they had the happy privilege of attending the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Shapiro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro. They came back home with glowing reports, and stated that they wouldn't have missed it for anything.

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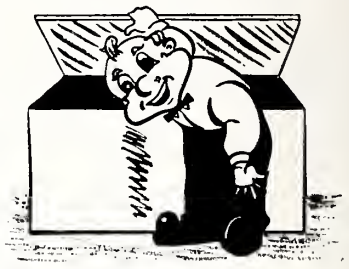
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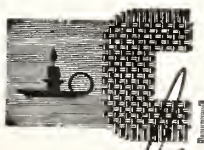
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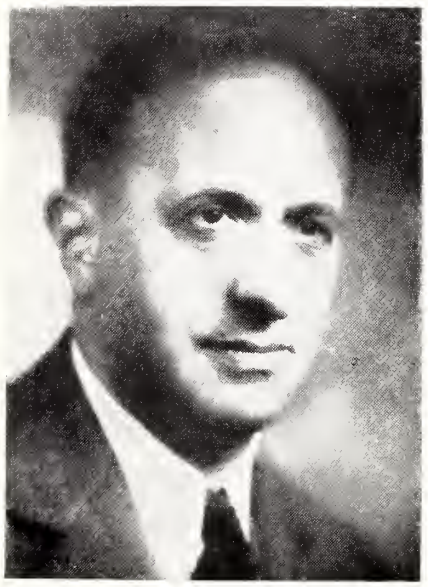
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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

Fun of Being a Jew

My friend Milt was handing me some ideas on how to run a Jewish column, though Milt is in another business altogether. He said: "Jewish columnists push too hard on the pain of be-



ALFRED SEGAL

ing Jewish, as if there were no fun in Jewish life, though there's plenty of that."

Naturally, I spoke up to Milt . . . "That doesn't describe my column. That column of mine more often gives out a twinkle and a laugh than any look of anguish." I told Milt about the scolding letter I had received from a Jacksonville guy who thought I was trying to be indecently funny in a recent column; it was a bit of laugh at Reform Judaism . . . "Yes, Milt, I might say that mine really is one of the brighter ones."

"Says who?" Milt sneered. He went on to say, though, that he wasn't meaning to find fault with my column in particular . . . "What I really mean is to suggest to you and all other Jews is the fun that's in being Jewish. Our leaders try to make Jewish life so sad. I go to those big public Jewish dinners and what do I get from them after the roast beef or the chicken a la king? Dinner over, I get overwhelmed by lamentations from off the speakers' table . . . Oi, yoi, yoi over this and ai, yai, yai over that . . . They make you want to cry almost. I have left many a Jewish dinner brokenhearted. The same goes for a lot of Jewish columnists."

Milt went on to say that he himself finds plenty of pleasure out of being Jewish . . . "I enjoy every day. I brush away the tears with which our speakers fill my eyes and apply myself to the fun of being Jewish. It's really something. Only the Irish and the Italians are able to get as much fun out of their identities as Jews. It's all in our cultures . . . for us, the Irish and the Italians.

The pleasure of being Jewish comes out of sources even much deeper than of the cultural pleasures of the Irish and Italians. We are so much older than they.

How we Jews like to tell those funny stories on ourselves, though we may resent hearing them out of the mouths of people who aren't Jews. They just don't know how to tell 'em with proper affection . . . like it's done in the family circle. And that reminds me of something . . . Segal, have you heard this one? Stop me if you have."

Milt was telling me that one about Abe, who married the non-Jewish girl. His last name was Goldberg, or maybe Goldstein, but maybe it wasn't either Goldberg or Goldstein, it may have been Levinson, or anyway, maybe just Segal. After Abe married the girl, whose name was Sullivan, he changed his name to Goldsborough, or maybe, to Giltedge; though it might have been Lewiston in place of Levinson or, anyway, Sealingham in place of Segal.

How unhappy Abe's mama was; not only had he married a girl of another faith, but also had given up the old family name, and that was something else again . . . Sealingham for Segal, or Goldsborough for Goldstein, or what have you.

After the honeymoon voyage, Abe invited his mama to a big reception he was giving in the leading hotel. And how happy he was when mama said she'd surely be there. The reception evening comes . . . the big ballroom is filled with the guests . . but where's mama? No mama! Abe hunts for her all over the big hall . . . No mama! He rushes down into the lobby, and what do you know? There sits mama! . . . "What's the matter, mama? Why do you sit here when you should be upstairs?"

"Oh, my sweet boy, Abe," she replies, "you see I forgot your last name. I come in here and they ask me who I want to see and I just can't remember your last name. What is your name, Abe?"

I told Milt I had heard that one and Milt said he was telling it just to illustrate how Jews have so much fun telling jokes on themselves . . . like a big, happy family in which the boys love to poke gently at each other . . . "Like in the big apartment house where I live," he said. "A lot of Jews live there and though we haven't all been introduced to one another, we feel we really know each other and even exchange a bit of Jewish kidding when we pass . . . It's all in the family in which we have known each other these thousands of years past; we have lived so long in the world and remember so much talk about out of our past . . . Only the other day I'm waiting for the elevator in the lobby and alongside me stands a neighbor I don't know any too well, except as another Jew. He says to me, 'I just heard a good story and maybe you'd like to hear it? Stop me if you've heard it.'

"So he tells me about a chazan in the village of Plunjan which did and maybe still stands in Lithuania, though maybe not, considering what the Nazis did to Lithuania when they went through there. It was Yom Kippur service in the Plunjan synagogue and the chazan's voice was deep in the late afternoon prayers of Yom Kippur, when he is interrupted by someone shouting, 'water! water!' in the schul. It was the cry of a worshiper who was feeling awfully thirsty after being without water to drink all day and since the evening before, on account of Yom Kippur.

"After service, the chazan rebukes him . . . "You should be ashamed of yourself to cry out for water to drink in schul on such a day as Yom Kippur' . . .

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXI • MAY 1956 NUMBER 9

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Man of the Month

Beginning with the June issue, The TIMES-OUTLOOK will inaugurate a new feature which, we hope and believe, will have considerable interest for its readers.

We have long been aware that there are men and women in the various communities which we serve who have arrived at positions of distinction by reason of their achievements in the communal as well as the religious life of their communities.

Our plan is to tell the stories of these individuals, not only to pay them tribute, but to let the rest of the world know about them. Each month we will present a "Man of the Month." The term "man" is used in its broader sense. The "man" might well be a woman. These individuals will be nominated by their respective communities, not alone because of their contribution to Jewish life, but likewise because they have participated in civic and communal affairs.

Final judgement as to the merit of the candidates will nat urally have to remain with us. After all, there are only twelve months in the year and consequently only twelve nominees could be successful. It would be for us to select the ones who, in our opinion, best merited the honor.

If you have any candidates in mind, tell your local correspondent of the TIMES-OUTLOOK about them. If there is no correspondent in your community, you may make the nomination directly to us. Of course, we would expect you to tell us why you considered them worthy. We would then ask you for further details.

All the world pays hoinage to the successful man or woman. We believe that such success should be recognized in the person's lifetime. We feel that our new feature will not only do that, but will provide interesting reading as well.

Living Legacy

The year 1956 marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of the great American and great Jew, Louis D. Brandeis. To celebrate the centennial of the man whom Woodrow Wilson praised as "a friend of all just men and a lover of the right," whom Franklin D. Roosevelt fondly called "Isaiah," and whom Stephen Wise affirmed as "indisputably and incomparably our greatest Jew since the day of Herzl," the American Jewish Congress re-examined the philosophy and life work of the Supreme Court Justice and a founder of the Congress at its National Biennial Convention held April 12-15 at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City.

That the A. J. Congress delegates explored the magnificent Brandeis legacy is a heartening tribute to a man whose teachings and precepts helped to mold the nation and its people. Brandeis, the American jurist, profoundly affected our concepts of government, freedom, democracy and social justice. Brandeis, the American Zionist who was so influential in effectuating the Balfour Declaration, dreamed and worked for the Jewish Homeland. Brandeis, the affirmative Jew, fought not only for the rights of Jews throughout the world, but labored unceasingly to lead his fellow American Jews toward democracy in Jewish life. This vast effort, 40 years ago, shook American Jewish life to its core. The great debates gave form and substance to the surging Congress Movement and let to the creation of American Jewry's first instrument for expressing its democratic will.

An Important Decision

The Supreme Court of North Carolina rendered a decision on February 3, that has implications for Jewish working people. The court's decision came in the case of Imogene R. Miller, a Salisbury textile worker, who was discharged from her job with Cannon Mills.

The State Employment Security Commission had ruled that her refusal to work on the third shift from 11 p. m. Friday until 7 a. m. Saturday made her "unavailable" for work and hence not entitled to unemployment benefits.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Associate Justice Jeff Johnson said "We embrace the view that work which requires one to violate his moral standards is not ordinarily suitable work within the meaning of the statute. And necessarily the precepts of a religious belief to which one conscientiously and in good faith adheres is an essential part of one's moral standards.

"Therefore, where, as here, a person embraces a religious faith, the tenets and practices of which imperil her to treat as her true Sabbath the period from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday . . . It would offend the moral conscience of such person to require her to engage in secular work during such period."

The court sent the case back to the Employment Security Commission with instructions that the unemployment compensation be paid.

Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill dissented to the decision.

The American Jewish Congress and North Carolina Association of Rabbis intervened in the case as a friend of the court on Mrs. Miller's side.

Signs of Progress

Two incidents, in widely-separated parts of the country, are encouraging to those of us who hope for a more understanding relationship between the Jew and his non-Jewish neighbor.

In Charlotte, N. C., the City Council recently passed an ordinance making it a crime to publish or distribute unsigned literature "which tends to expose any individual, or any racial or religious groups to hatred, contempt, ridicule or obloquy." While proposed by Alfred Smith, Chairman of Charlotte's Anti-Defamation Committee, the law actually was drawn up by City Attorney John Shaw. The new law followed the recent

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Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent



BARBARA ANN KOSSOVE

On March 2nd and 3rd, was the occasion of the Bas Mitzvah of Barbara Ann Kossove, daughter of Doctors Albert and Irene Kossove. Barbara participated in leading in the prayer and readings as well as reciting the Kiddush and giving a short address on Friday night. A Holy Bible was presented to her by her father, Dr. Albert A. Kossove, President of the Congregation, on behalf of Temple Israel. Barbara and her parents received the blessing from spiritual leader of the Temple, Rabbi N. Levinson. The choir was led by Mr. George Ackerman. Dr. and Mrs. Kossove were hosts at the Oneg Shabbat, for friends and guests, which followed in the social hall.

Saturday evening a catered dinner was held at the Barringer Hotel. A cocktail hour began the social festivities with the guests of honor being thirteen friends of the Bas Mitzvah, who together with her sat at the head table. A string ensemble provided the dinner music. A candle lighting ceremony followed the dinner. Thirteen candles were lit by close relatives and friends. Entrtainment consisted of a sophisticated magicians act and a surprise dance recital given by the Bas Mitzvah's dance colleagues in her honor. Dancing concluded the evening with the music of the Ziggy Hurowitz orchestra. A brunch was held on Sunday afternoon for the out of town guests at the Kossove home.

In honor of the Passover, the Temple's March 14th sisterhood meeting was devoted to the holiday. "The Passover Story," an Eternal Light program by Morton Wishengrad, was presented by an imposing cast consisting of Rabbi Nathan Levinson, Cantor Solomon Sternberg, Mr. David Draus, Mrs. Nathan Levinson, who was the narrator, Mrs. Morton Garber, Mrs. Samuel Sodden, Mrs. Irwin Wayne, and Mrs David Citron. Following the performance, the rabbi was very helpful answering questions about Passover and the preparation for it.

The Men's Club of Temple Israel, held its March 21st meeting in honor of the past presidents. They are: Mr. George Brownstein, Mr. Arthur Pressman, Mr. Manny Guller, Mr. I. Ashendorf, Mr. Jack Sosnik, and Mr. Ellis Berlin. The guest speaker was Mr. Ben Douglas, former Mayor of Charlotte and recently head of the North Carolina Industrial and Conservation Commission. His topic was Industrial Development in North Carolina.

Additional honor roll students in the Charlotte City and Mecklenburg County schools are: Susan Schwartz made the A honor roll; Arthur Kornfeld made the B honor roll and was chosen as trumpet soloist in the Harding Concert band; Edward Silber made B honor roll and also won second prize in a national contest for the best letter on "What Thanksgiving Means to Me." Leslie Grass won the spelling contest in the Sedgefield grade school and he will represent that school in the city-wide contest. Elliott Schwartz was invited to join the Honor Society of the University of North Carolina. We congratulate them all.

Mrs. Raymond Schulman, the Nominating Committee chairman, is happy to present the following slate of officers and board members for the coming year: President, Mrs. Leonard Madans; first vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Pressman; second vice-president, Mrs. Emanuel Guller; third vice-president, Mrs. Samuel Grosswald; recording secretary, Mrs. Lee Kritzer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bernard Dans; treasurer, Mrs. Anne Jaffe; financial treasurer, Mrs. Edward Hirsch.

Friday evening, March 9, was the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of Philip Arlen Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levine. He recited the Kiddush and participated in the service. A reception was held in the social hall of Temple Israel on Friday night. The color scheme of blue and white was carried out. A delicious luncheon was served after the Saturday morning services and a dinner and dance was held at the Amity Club Saturday evening. Philip was presented with a Bible by Dr. Albert A. Kossove, president, on behalf of the whole congregation. Ushers for this affair were Mr. Arthur Frank, Mr. Leo Grosswald, Mr. Edward Hirsch, Mr. Harry Schaffer and Mr. Harry Segal. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levine of the Bronx, N. Y., Mrs. Hy Fishman and sons, Gary and Alan, from the Bronx, N. Y., Mrs. Arthur Gunen and daughter, Patricia Ann, from Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saperstein of Gastonia, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Witten of Gastonia, North Carolina

We know his parents and his many friends as well as the whole congregation is very proud of Philip.

A really terrific evening was enjoyed at Monte Carol night on March 24th. It was sponsored by the Couples Club, Mr. Erwin Wayne, president.

In Brief

We extend our heartfelt sympathies to Dr. Esta Kress on the passing of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Levy Dubois, of Norfolk, Vir-

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DR. JACOB MILGROM

Adding Life to Our Years

By DR. JACOB MILGROM

The problems that arise with growing older are of much concern to many of us. The following text of a sermon delivered earlier this year by Dr. Milgrom to his congregation, Temple Beth El, of Richmond Va. deals admirably with this important subject. — THE EDITOR.

The Torah Reading for this Sabbath introduces us at once to the problem of old age. For we read—"and Abraham was old, advanced in years." But surely this recording of normal aging would not attract unusual notice, were it not for the comment of the rabbis — "until Abraham's time there was no old age. Then Abraham came, prayed to God and was granted old age."

What a strange and bewildering statement. What can our sages possibly mean that "until Abraham there was no old age?" Surely, even according to the Torah, Abraham was not the first old man. In fact, all his predecessors lived longer than he. Kenan, Jared, Methusaleh were among those whose life spans were the greatest ever recorded in human history. How then could the rabbis contradict the evidence of Scripture and say that Abraham was the first old man?

And the Torah which has raised the question also answers it. In the case of Abraham's predecessors, it is true, they lived to a ripe old age. But what did they do in their lifetime? What did they accomplish during their sojourn on earth? About the forefathers of Abraham—about Kenan, Jared, and Methusaleh, it is simply written —"and they begat many sons and daughters!" Yes, for all the fabulous number of years that these men lived, all they did, all that they accomplished was to beget children.

But, when we turn to Father Abraham, we see clearly that his life was full of accomplishment, particularly so in the period of his old age. For Abraham, life began at 75. At this advanced age, tradition tells us, he uprooted himself from home, his friends, his business and community, and undertook the perilous journey across the desert to start a new life in Canaan —to found a family and faith, a new idea of God, and a new people to transmit it. It is, therefore, true that the forerunners of Abraham attained old age, and even lived longer than he. But, they did nothing with their longevity. Abraham, on the other hand, attained his greatest achievement and renown at the end of his life, while he was an old man.

No wonder, then, the Torah emphasizes that Father Abraham was really the first to attain old age. For it was Abraham who first exhibited potential contributions that the aged can make to society.

How urgently is this lesson from the Torah needed by mankind, particularly our own generation. For it is during these last few decades that medical science has taken such breathlessly rapid strides in prolonging the life span of man, and increasing the number of old people in society. A few statistics compiled within the Commonwealth of Virginia will suffice to point up this remarkable fact. In 1920 there were 98,000 people above the age of 65. In 1950, there were 214,000 and in 1960 it is estimated there will be 300,000 such aged in Virgia alone. Why, at this rate, in the country as a whole, by 1980 there will be at least 24,000,000 over the age of 65.

Man's physical survival to a ripe old age is now possible. But, the problem remains, what of his mental, emotional, his spiritual survival? Yes, man may be able to live a long time in retirement! What will he do? How will he feel useful? How can he feel that he belongs? How can we prevent feelings of loneliness, futility and despair?

Let me rephrase the problem in terms of the Torah. It is very feasible, according to respected medical opinion, that in the near future a life span of 100 or 150 years will be possible. The reported longevity of a Kenan, Jared or Methusaleh may actually be realized. But, the question which the Torah asks is still in place. Will it be said of us, too, that all we have accomplished is "that we have begat sons and daughters?" Having attained fullness of years, with what will these years be filled? Having added years to life, will we be able to add life to our years?

It therefore behooves us to examine, in the life of Jewish teaching, the value and status of the aged in our midst. In ancient days we know of gerocide, the old were regarded as useless and unproductive and therefore, they were destroyed and killed off, lest they become a drain to society. In our own day, thank God, the teachings of all religions have taught us not to take the lives of our elders. But somehow, our attitudes towards them have changed very little.

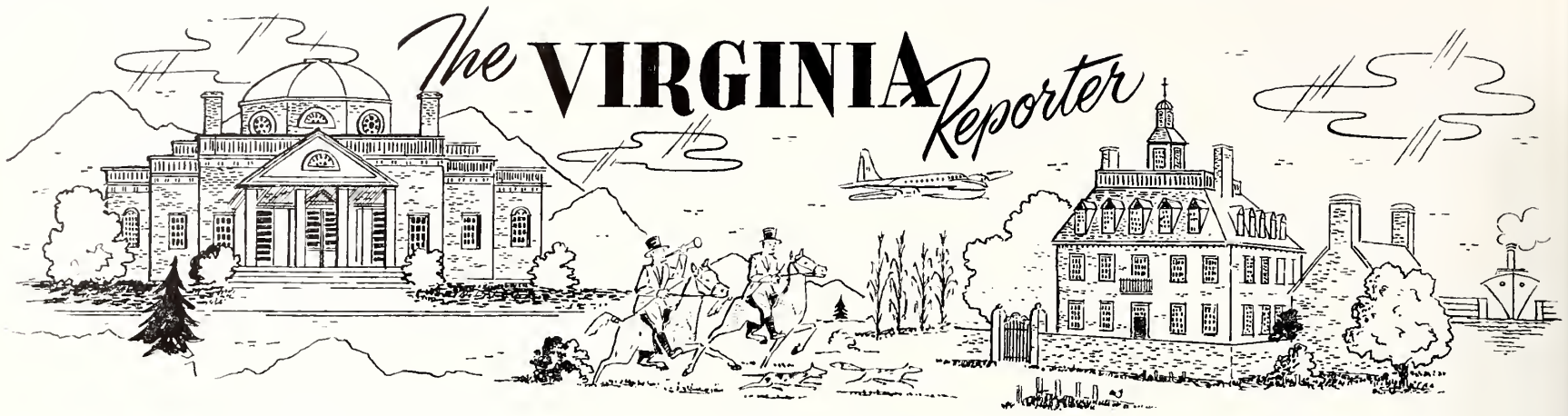
Merely to examine the vocabulary of old age as found in our daily speech would suffice to indicate that we regard the aged as superfluous. We speak of old age as the "unproductive years;" as the "days of retirement," meaning for the most part, a total withdrawal from the urge and surge of community life.

To thrust home the depth to which our prejudice toward old age has penetrated our thinking, let us turn once again to our Torah text. It reads "Vo' Abraham zaken, ba bayamin," which the King James, the impeccable and magnificent King James, translates "and Abraham was old, stricken in years." And even the Jewish Publication Society Bible, the official Jewish translation reads "stricken in years."

Indeed, when the scholarly experts mistranslate "ba bayamin" which means "advanced in years" as "stricken in years," no additional evidence need be sought to demonstrate the deep-rooted prejudice of western society that to be old is to be stricken—to contract disease and misfortune.

Obviously such ungrained bias cannot be confined to the innocuous realm of language and speech. It's venom seeps into our actions and habits as well. Need we be reminded that in Twentieth Century America a man over 40 finds it difficult to obtain employment? Great corporations and businesses will not even be ashamed to admit that they practice discrimination towards the aged. As they tell us, the future of America rests in its youth; "get up and go" is the measuring rod of business; physical vigor, stam-

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RICHMOND, VA.



MRS. STANLEY SHAVITZ

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Polon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polon of this city, and Stanley Shavitz of Gastonia, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shavitz of High Point, N. C., took place at 5:00 p .m. Sunday, March 18, in Temple Beth-El. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jack Milgrom and Rabbi William Gold of High Point, assisted by Cantor Morris Okum.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory taffeta and chantilly lace. Her veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of pearls and sequins. She carried a prayer book with stephanotis and a white orchid.

Miss Rose Hass, the maid of honor, wore a blue taffeta gown. Bridesmaids were, Miss Doreen Sachs, in pink; Miss Anne Treger, in misty green, and Miss Carol Sachs, in yellow. They wore matching headdress of flowers and carried bouquets similar to that of the bride.

Henry Shavitz was his brothers best man. Ushers were: Bernard Shavitz of Baltimore, Md., Robert Patterson of Hendersonville, N. C., cousins of the groom, and Louis Hass, of this city.

After a reception and seated dinner at the Hotel John Marshall, the couple left for a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, and Hollywood, California. They will make their home in Gastonia, N. C.

Richmond Council of Jewish Women

MRS. MURRAY FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

With many months of intensive and fruitful labors behind them, labors which gave birth to the first Diagnostic and Evaluation Clinic for physically and mentally retarded children in Richmond; which realized the release of the first comprehensive publication dealing with the history of the Richmond section; which witnessed the growth and expansion of the membership and activities of the grand group as well as a gratifying and memorable attendance at all the Study Group sessions, evidencing the value and interest of these discussions, and many, many more meritable programs, the Richmond section of the National Council of Jewish Women will gather together in social comradeship at a luncheon to be held on May 2 at the Lakeside Country Club and there conclude its fiftieth anniversary.

A highlight of the afternoon will be the installation of officers elected to lead the group for the year 1956-57. They are: President, Mrs. Ben Wallerstein; vice-presidents, Mrs. Emanuel Emroch, Mrs. Ben Freeman, Mrs. William Rothenberg, and Mrs. H. L. Friedenberg; recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley Levick; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. David Kamsky; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Wanderer; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Hyman Meyers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Werner Bellman; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Katz; financial secretary, Mrs. Herbert Fried; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. M. J. Arenstein; nominating chairman, Mrs. Nathaniel Krumbein; directors for 1956-58, Mrs. Max Cohen and Mrs. S. O. Lindeman; for 1955-57, Mrs. Sidney Trattner and Mrs. Hank Wolfe.

The Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women held in Baltimore was ushered in by an unscheduled snow blizzard that hit the northeastern areas the week-end of March 18th, enabling our official delegates from the more southern sections to experience their first snow flurries of the season.

Council members elected to serve as regional officers for 1956-58 were: President, Mrs. Samuel Strouse, Baltimore, Md.; first vice-president, Mrs. Ben Wallerstein, Richmond, Va.; second vice-president, Mrs. Richard Glaser, Charleston, W. Va.; recording secretary, Mrs. Norman Berlin, Norfolk, Va.; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Goldman, Salisbury, N. C.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Bledy, Baltimore, Md.. Delegates to the National Nominating Committee: Mrs. Eugene Ehrlich, Montgomery County, Md.; Mrs. Ben Freeman, Richmond, Va.; and Mrs. Arthur Levy, Washington, D. C.

The Conference closed with a luncheon on Wednesday, March 21, at which Mrs. Alice Leopold, Assistant to the Secretary of Labor of Women's Affairs, delivered the principal address. She stressed the need for more women to become active in public life and specifically urged the development of a training program for women college graduates who have reared their children, to serve as volunteers in relieving the critical teacher shortages in many parts of the country. Such a porgram has been undertaken by the Baltimore Council section.

Greenville, S. C.

MRS. HENRY BARNEIS, Correspondent

The new officers of the Morris Campbell Lodge of B'nai B'rith were installed at a dinner and Ladies' Night. Mr. Jack Bloom, who has just retired as president of the State Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges, was the installing officer. Those installed were: Martin J. Stein, president; Stanley Sedrin, President-elect; Jack Cohen, first vice-president; Dr. Philip Cogen, second vice-president; Irving Wenger, secretary; Harry Zaglin, treasurer; Alex Stahl, chaplain, and Sam Traub, warden. The guest speaker for the evening was Isadore Bogoslaw, president of the State Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges.

At a luncheon meeting held at one of the local hotels, the Council of Jewish Women heard Mrs. Maurice Lisagor present a report of the Regional Interstate Conference of the Council of Jewish Women.

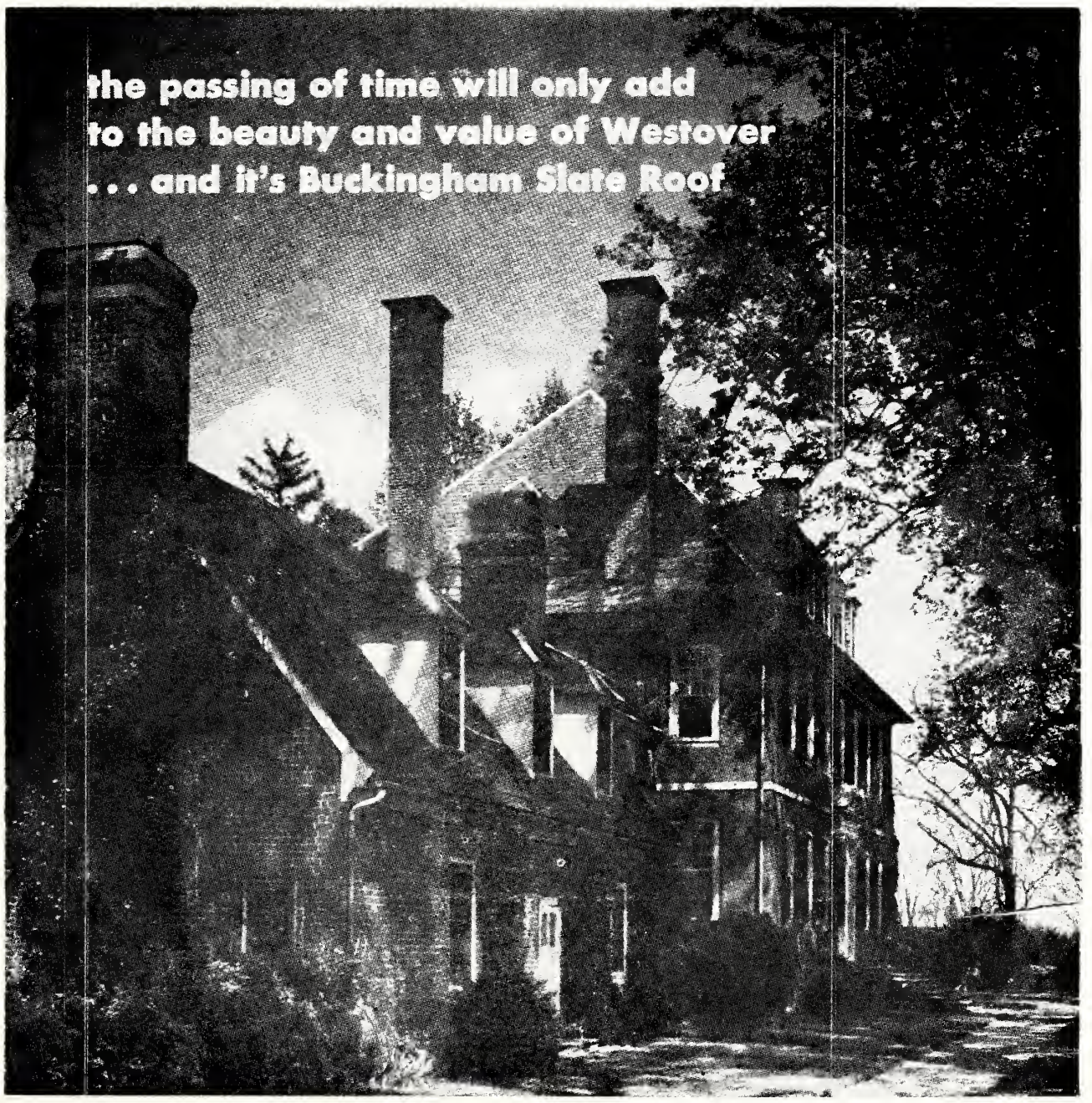
The Youth Group of Temple of Israel prepared and served a lovely supper as a fund-raising project for the Temple. In order to encourage attendance, the Youth Group also provided baby-sitting service so that parents of young children could attend the supper party.

Temple of Israel held a Congregational Seder the first night of Passover at which 80 people gathered to observe the first Seder which was conducted by Rabbi Sandman.

Rabbi Barneis conducted a Children's Seder for the pupils of Beth Israel's Religious School. The Rabbi's table was arranged by Mrs. Max Heller who, with Mrs. Barneis, was hostess at this table. Each class table was presided over by a host and hostess. One of the lovely moments of the Seder took place when all the hostesses, Mrs. M. Glickman, Mrs. T. Listerman, Mrs. M. Lurey, Mrs. D. Shager, Mrs. J. Weinfeld, Mrs Heller, and Mrs. Barneis rose to recite the candle blessings in unison, and then all lit the holiday candles. Children from each class recited the Haggadah, and Mrs. Norman Korf sang the "Ani Maamin." The children and the adults who attended displayed profound interest and enjoyment, while the singing of the "Ani Maamin," with its passionate and fervid overtones, left few dry eyes in the assemblage.

Mrs. Ralph Sarlin gave a reading of "My Little Boy," adapted from the story by Charles Ewald. Mrs. Sarlin presented this as part of the programing for Sisterhood meetings at Congregation Beth Israel, where her performance was enthusiastically received. Mrs. Sarlin was presented with white orchids.

We extend a Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Berkowitz on the birth of their son, Joseph Lee, and to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shore, on the birth of their son, Brian Evan.



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Fayetteville, N. C.

IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent



Typical scene at socials, bingo parties at the Hospital, Service Clubs, following JWB programs is the distribution of gifts (shown above) by Hostesses of the Hospitality Committee. The Serv-A-Camp Committee of the Bronx, N. Y. are the latest sponsors of morale items for Ft. Bragg and Pope AFB.

New rabbi at Beth Israel Synagogue is Rabbi Philip Fried, a native of Jerusalem, Israel. Rabbi Fried comes from California to assume his new post as rabbi and spiritual leader of Fayetteville congregation.

The Senior Ctiizens (Golden Agers), sparked by Mrs. Joe Vatz meet weekly as a group and sponsor activities designed to make them feel "useful and wanted" and at the same time be of community service.

Jack and Sadie Tesler are visiting their son, Stanley, stationed with the Army in Germany, as well as several countries in Europe. The ubiquitous A. M. Fleishmans have followed suit and also included Israel in their itinerary. There they will be "royally" entertained by Gen. "Moishe" Dayan, Col. Chaim Herzog and others in reciprocation of past favors when they were visting the Fort Bragg and Pope Air Field Base installations. Other Fayettevillians intend to make the ocean crossing this season.

Messrs. J. Bernard Stein and Julius Nelson are members of the Fayetteville-Fort Bragg Military Affairs Committee with the latter serving as chairman.

At a recent "rejuvenation" meeting of the local B'nai B'rith Lodge, the following were elected to office: Irvin Fleishman, prexy; George Stuhl, vice-president; Julius "Caesar" Nelson, recording secretary; Irv Cheroff, corresponding secretary; and S. M. Fleishman (outgoing leader) as Chaplain, with the post of treasurer to be filled. Working committees are being drafted. Programs of fulfillment designed to attract the rank and file membership are the chief aim of the Executive Committee.

Mike Kanzer, Brunch Chairman, is hard at work rounding up his coterie to spark a major Brunch-Entertainment program, for a combined civilian-military audience. He's never failed in a mission.

High Point, N. C.

MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent

The annual Council Services were conducted by the women of the High Point chapter on March 9th. Participating were Mrs. Seymour Sheckter, reading the Hebrew; Mrs. Irving Tilles and Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, the English; Mrs. Gerald Singer, the Torah reading; Mrs. Harry Jacobs, the Kiddush; and Mrs. William Gold delivered the sermon. All taking part are officers of the local organization. Oneg Shabat followed in the Social Hall, with Council serving as hostesses.

Condolences to Harry Baumel on the loss of his brother Sam, in Waterbury, Connecticut; to Rabbi William Gold on the loss of his stepfather, William Hoffman, of Detroit, Michigan; to Mrs. Harold Gutterman and Mrs. Mose Samet on the loss of their father, Dave Lefkowitz, of Miami, Florida; to Ben Chernoff on the loss of his father, Sam Chernoff; and to Mrs. Anna Lefkowitz on the loss of her brother, Charles Rosenzweig.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belinsky announce the birth of their son, Steven Alan, on March 22nd. Congratulations also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Reed.

The installation banquet for the High Point Lodge of B'nai B'rith was held at the Educational Center on March 8th. Harry Lund of Winston-Salem was guest speaker and also installed the following officers: Harold Gutterman, president; Robert Sirull, first vice-president; Seymour Sheckter, second vice-presiden; Leonard Kaplan, recording secretary; Robert Ruden, corresponding secretary; Martin Sirull, financial secretary; James Rones, treasurer, and Julian Josephsohn, the outgoing president, chaplain. During the evening the youth of the AZA and B'nai B'rith Girls were recognized individually for the outstanding work they have done in their organizations, and also honors received in high school. At the close of the installation services a magic show was given by Coke Cecil of High Point.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. James Rones who have been in Florida for the past two and a half months. Mrs Rones' father, Mr. Max Rogan, has been critically ill, and is now recuperating nicely at home.

Mrs. Allan Trockman and daughter, Mary Ann, of Evansville, Indiana have been visiting the Harry Jacobs during the Passover holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leipman sailed on March 17th for a two-month trip touring Europe. In New York to wish them "bon voyage" were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartzberg and Miss Peggy Tobias, their daughters and son-in-law; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Epstein of Rocky Mount, the latter a sister of Mr. Leipman. Vacationing in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyton, while Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silver headed for New York to visit Mrs. Silver's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruden and two children spent the holidays with Mr. Ruden's parents, the Al Rudens, of Suffolk, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swartzberg are in Savannah, Georgia, visiting Mrs. Swartzberg's sister and family, the Sol Lessers.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumel and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belinsky and family who have recently moved into their lovely new homes.

Murray Abeles was presented a scroll of honorary life membership in the Jewish War Veterans of America. In a ceremony during a meeting of the Aaron Pliskin-Meyer Ginsburg Post, Commander Fred Swartzberg cited Mr. Abeles' record of work for the Post since its inception three years ago.

Congratulations to Libby Greenberg who was elected president of High Point Junior High School; to Fred Swartzberg who was recently installed as vice-president of the Family Service Bureau; Mrs. Arnold Aronson, president of the Modernettes Club, a civic club; and Mrs. Harry Doctor and Mrs. Ben Swartzberg who are serving on the Steering Committee of the new heart hospital in High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs brought back wonderful memories of their trip to Hawaii to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Feen, a sister of Mrs. Jacobs. During their travels they stopped in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

Another month has gone by and here we are again with more bits of news.

It was rather quiet here for the past few weeks; not much activity during the Passover holidays. Rabbi Friedman, our circuit-riding rabbi, was here the week before the holidays and showed slides on how a Seder should be conducted and the preparations made. His short sermon was on how a "Chometzdige" and "Pesachdige" Jew behaved and the difference between the two. Most interesting. Florence and Ellie Margolis served refreshments after the services.

The annual Seder was held at Camp LeJeune in the Jewish Chapel with Chaplain Front conducting. Quite a few from Jacksonville attended and came back with lots of nice comments about it.

A card party was held at Pine Lodge for the men and women, with proceeds to go toward the building fund of our proposed Synagogue. The Hadassah made arrangements for the party with all the members participating in the work. Looks as though we will have to change our name to Hadassah-Sisterhood, since we now work for both Hadassah and the Synagogue.

Little David Katzin, son of June and Mordy Katzin, has been a sick little boy for the past week at the Onslow County Hospital. We are all very happy to know that he is back home and doing fine. June's mother, Mrs. Rubinstein, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law to see that they take good care of David. Mrs. Rubinstein's home is in New York.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Popkin on the birth of their son, and to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Margolis on the birth of their daughter. We welcome the two new prospective Sunday School pupils.

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feit had as their guests for Easter week, Mrs. Herbert Feit, who brought with her five of Harry's nieces and nephews from New York City.

The last regular meeting of the fiscal year of the Salisbury-Statesville B'nai B'rith Lodge was held in Salisbury on March 29th with S. W. Guyes presiding as president. The most important part of the meeting was the election of officers for the new year, with results as follows: President, Dr. Harry Nushan; first vice - president, Albert Schneider; second vice - president, Leon Zimmerman; treasurer, Nat Lipschitz; Ben Shapiro was elected secretary. The trustees for next year are: Elliot Cohen, Ben Kahn, and Melvin Gordon. A report of the year's activities is being prepared, to be sent on to the annual meeting in Raleigh. A vote of thanks was extended to the president for his work in guiding B'nai B'rith from its inception to its present state. The date for the annual meeting, banquet, and installation of new officers was set for Thursday, April 26th, and was held in Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goldman left for a two week's sojourn to Miami, and we all hope they will enjoy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swartz and family have moved into their lovely new home as has also the Nurick family, and we wish them all lots of luck and happiness.

The Temple Sisterhood again sponsored a seder this year, headed by Mrs. Ben Kahn. It was all done in the usual traditional fashion, and we had the excellent attendance of about 75 people.

We are most happy to state that Mrs. K. Troutman has announced the engagement of her daughter, Hinda, to Paul Farbstein of New York City. The wedding will take place sometime in the summer or early fall, and the couple will make their home in New York City.

Mrs. J. L. Goldman and Mrs. Ben Kahn attended the Mid-Atlantic Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women, which was held in March in Baltimore, Md.

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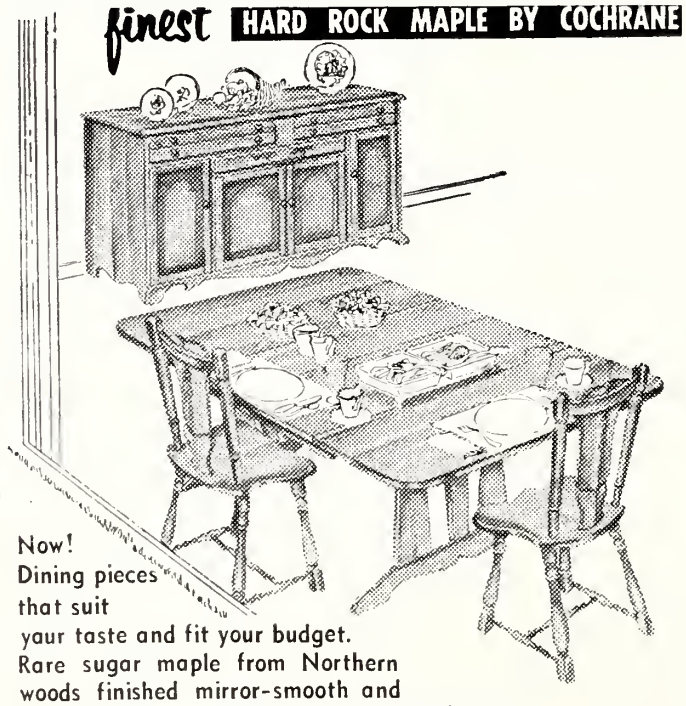
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Charlotte, N. C., Temple Israel

(Concluded from Page 6)

ginia. God grant his consolation to the entire bereaved family.

The unveiling of the monument to the memory of Mrs. Ida Brown of Rockingham, N. C., took place on March 11th. Services were conducted by Rabbi Nathan Levinson and Cantor Solomen Sternberg of the Hebrew cemetery.

Mr. Morris Speizman has been appointed to the committee of the National Sponsors of the "Back to the Synagogue" Program of the Synagogue Council of America . . . Mr. Sidney Levin was named one of the sponsors for the emergency Carolina Regional Conference of the United Jewish Appeal . . . Best wishes for success go to Dr. J. B. Freedland on the moving of his office into the Doctor's Building . . . Mrs. Julian Krawcheck, brother of Mrs. Sol Pliner, won the newspaper Writers' Guild award for the best feature series of stories. He also is the author of a series of articles "Where Our Money Goes" . . . We wish a pleasant stay to the following who are visiting Charlotte: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, parents of Mrs. Solomen Sternberg, Mrs. Henrietta Levy, mother of Dr. Irene Kossove and Mrs. Samuel Nussbaum, mother of Mrs. Irving Kornfeld. . .

Eileen Garfinkel and Judy Balkind conducted Junior Congregaservices at the March 14th Sabbath. Nonnie Kraft, Lois Guller, Linda Remonsky, and Nancy Schwartz led the singing of Adon Olom for the main service. Rev. Friedmans, Sr., Assembly program "Who Said That," was enjoyed by all and the sixth grade led by Roger Greenspan won the contest.

Congratulations to Roel Grosswald for making the B honor roll . . . Congratulations to Jeff Guller who was chosen Student of the Month—Jeff is president of his home room, co-chairman of the Monogram Club, Parliamentarian of the Student Council ,a member of the National Junior Honor Society and co-captain of the football team. Keep up the good work, Jeff.

We extend a hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Darholt on the birth of a son.

Charlotte, N. C., B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. L. VALENSTEIN, Correspondent

The regular meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women was held at the home of Mrs. David Citron. **Americanism and Civic Affairs** chairman, Mrs. L. Valenstein, and her co-chairman, Mrs. M. Tanis, have worked very diligently this past month contacting all those people applying for their citizenship papers, in an effort to have them participate in our essay contest. The subject of the essay was to be "What America Means to Me." The chairman reported an excellent response. The winner was Mrs. Paul Bartlett, wife of the distinguished painter. Upon receiving the $25 bond as her prize, Mrs. Bartlett heartily thanked the B'nai B'rith Women.

The new slate of officers elected for the coming year includes Mrs. I. Boxer as president, Mrs. S. Rothschild, vice-president, Mrs. L. Boxer, corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. Glatzer, financial secretary, Mrs. S. Levine, treasurer, Mrs. H. Swimmer, historian, and Mrs. M. Cohen, counsellor-at-large.

This is "cancer month" and, as always, our group answered the call and volunteered its services to the drive. It is our job to distribute scrolls and reading matter to business establishments employing between 50 and 1,000 people.

Our heartiest congratulations to the new officers. We wish for them a fruitful and successful year.

The Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women were belatedly presented with awards received at last year's convention. The "chai" certificates of honor was won by us and also the certificate of merit for the year 5455 for the second largest percentage-wise gain in membership. We were very proud to receive these awards. Now we are looking forward to next month when our new officers will be installed.

Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent



Shown above are the eight members of Durham Young Judean dance group who will present several dance numbers at the Hadassah Donor Affair program. The Donor Affair is being held for the "Fill An Eye Bank" campaign to treat trachoma infected children in Israel. Mrs. Leonard Grodsky directed the dance group. Left to right: Fabianne Wolf; Carolyn Fink; Neilda Freedman; Betsey Meyer; Jean Rancer; Beverly Lieberman; Sandra Meyer and Eileen Rancer.

Beth-El Congregation not only re-elected Rabbi Louis Tuchman for the coming year, but also Max Lieberman as president. Serving with them will again also be Leon Moel, vice-president, and I. Golden, treasurer. The new secretary will be P. Green.

The Sisterhood's new officers are: Mrs. R. Lipton, president; Mrs. I. Golden, first vice-president; Mrs. I. Zelon, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Tuchman, third vice-president; Mrs. N. Wolf, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Eisenberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lena Katz, financial secretary, and Mrs. George Lewin, treasurer.

Delegates were also appointed at this meeting to attend the Women's National League Convention in Washington April 16-18. Mesdames R. Lipton, I. Golden, Joe Hockfield, and Sam Freedman are the delegates.

The installation of the Sisterhood and Congregation officers will take place in May.

We congratulate Rabbi Tuchman and the new officers and wish them a very fruitful year. These two organizations are now busily engaged with plans for the building of our new center.

Mr. Morris B. Abram, Atlanta attorney, delivered the main address at the 19th annual B'nai B'rith installation of officers banquet at the B'nai B'rith Lodge Hall, Leon Moel, son-in-law of the late Nathan Rosenstein, for whom the Lodge was named, and State B'nai B'rith president, installed the following officers: President, R. Lipton;

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vice-president, Dr. H. Lewis; second vice-president, P. Green; third vice-president, Joe Rose; recording secretary, Milton Tager; corresponding secretary, Dave Spanel; treasurer, J. Margolis; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Fruchtman; monitor, Henry Bane.

Ed Feiner, Mrs. Ben Rose and Mrs. Leon Moel were in charge of the banquet arrangements.

The Anti-Defamation League Commtitee, under the chairmanship of Dr. H. Lewis, presented a very interesting program to its membership. The film play, "Almanac of Liberty," based on the writings of Justice Wm. O. Douglas and Professor Melvin Schimm, Duke University Law School, discussed current trends of civil rights in North Carolina.

Horace Sher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sher, was elected to represent Durham High School in the Mr. Correct Posture contest. Lots of luck to you, Horace, Incidentally, Horace is an outstanding clarinet player, also.

This year's edition of the Charlotte Annual Hadassah Yearbook has been dedicated to Mrs. E. J. Evans, their advisor for many years. This recognition is added to her already long list of achievements in Hadassah's work.

Spring vacation brought many of our youth home. Lee Ray Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bergman ,who is attending a military school in Virginia, spent his vacation with his parents. Natalie Moel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moel, a student at WCUNC, vacationed in Norfolk with her roommate, Barbara Cooper. From UNC came Harvey Peck, Sonny Evans, and Lubah Freedman. Carol Bloomfield visited with Lubah en route to the University of Florida.

The many friends of Harry Goldberg wish for him a speedy recovery.

Suntanned but shivering Durhamites who have recently returned from Miami Beach are the Charlie Wilsons, Paul Keysers, Harry Goldbergs, P. Green-



JOINS HONOR GROUP — Harvey Peck, son of Mrs. Max A. Peck of Durham, who has been initiated into the Phi Eta Sigma honor society at the University of North Carolina with a scholastic average of straight A's. He graduated from Durham High School as valedictorian in 1955.

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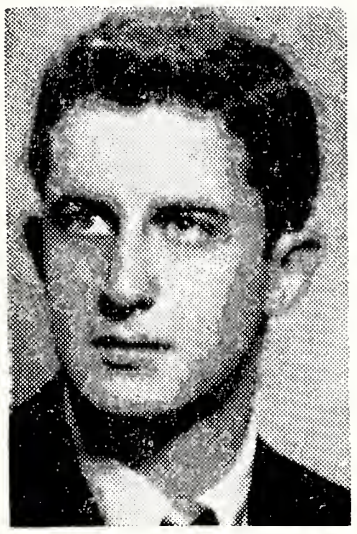
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New York Representative: Harry Nechamen, Pier 49, North River, New York, N. Y.

bergs, and Leon Moels.

Added to the "diaper brigade" is Steve Daryl, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kaplan. Mrs. Kaplan is the former Rosalind Molloch of Petersburg, Va. A mazel tov to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaplan, and to the great-grandmother, Mrs. I. Messenger.

NEW YORK (WNS) — Dr. Julius Mark, senior rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, and member of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board, has been designated by the Department of Defense to conduct Torah Convocations for Jewish military personnel in Japan, Johnston Island, Guam, and Hawaii.



Sonny Evans, son of Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans, Durham, N. C. was elected vice president of the University of North Carolina student body at the spring elections held recently at Chapel Hill. He was also elected to Holy Grail.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. WILLIAM SHRAGO, Correspondent

Here recently were Mr. and Mrs. M. Halem and Mrs. S. Lee, of West Orange and Elizabeth, New Jersey. They were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Merritt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Coplon had as their guests recently their children: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhardt and son Rocky from Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Benjamin Klitzner, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klitzner and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornfeld recently attended the wedding of their granddaughter and niece, Miss Nicki Klite, in Miami, Florida, to Dr. E. Truppman, of Minnesota.

Visiting here recently were Miss Sof Rocklin and Mrs. Harry Oshry of Baltimore, Maryland. They were visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tonkel.

Here for the Passover holidays were:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marcus, who were visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marcus and son.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fuerst who visited their children, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuerst and family.

We congratulate Mrs. Sam Justa on her new job as president of the Edgecombe - Nash Medical Auxiliary. Am sure she will make a fine leader and do a grand job.

Out of town for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. David Eichner ,who visited in New York.

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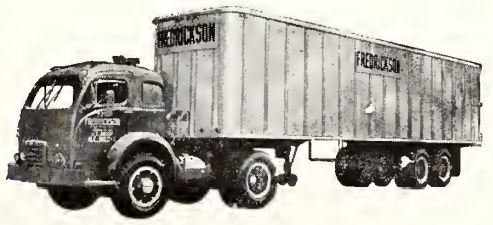
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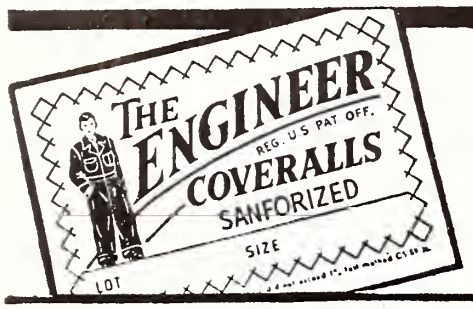
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MRS. JULIAN H. KATZEFF

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Epstein announce the marriage of their daughter, Margy, to Julian H. Katzeff of Brookline, Mass., on April 28th.

Mrs. Katzeff graduated from Wyoming Seminary and American University in Washington, D. C. Mr. Katzeff is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Boston University Law School and is a practicing attorney in Boston.

After a wedding trip to Honolulu, the couple will make their home in Brookline.

We are glad to hear that Bobby Meritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meritt, has recovered from a recent tonsillectomy.

We congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Sam Justa and Edwin on their very talented daughter and sister, Annie. If Eastern North Carolina was watching the Ben McManus Show in Washington, N. C., recently, they saw Annie singing and playing piano beautifully. She is also an accomplished organ player. Annie recently entertained at the Pilot Club and at the Heart Fund Drive, where she sang, played piano, and also did impersonations. We certainly have a budding entertainer in our midst, and we congratulate her and wish her well. Rocky Mount is indeed proud of her!

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Louis Wald has been in the hospital recently and hope she will be up and around soon.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox whose daughter, Margy, was chosen Student of the Year at Braswell School. We know that Margy will continue to bring such honors to her family.

We welcome into our midst a little newcomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raskin of Tarboro. We congratulate his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raskin of Tarboro. The Robert Raskins have another son, Randy.

BONN (WNS) — The West German Government will issue a special Heinrich Heine stamp on the occasion of the observance of the 100th anniversary of the death of the great Jewish-born poet and man of letters.

Asheville, N. C.

MRS. AL J. GOODMAN, SR., Correspondent

The National Council of Jewish Women held its regular meeting at the Jewish Community Center on March 12th. Mrs. Ira Rosenstein introduced Mrs. Hilda Ramsey of the Children's Division of Buncombe Welfare Department, who spoke on the Councils' Clothes Closet project. Mrs. Bernard Goldstein reported on the party given the previous week for patients of the VA hospital; Mrs. Ira Lipton, chairman of Social Legislation, spoke on Federal Aid for School Construction. Mrs. Bernard Blomberg reported on the Council's Fashion Show, and Mrs. Harry I. Bershaw gave the Nominating Committee report. A social hour followed the meeting.

Hon. Basil Herman, Israeli Vice-Consul, was guest speaker at the Hadassah Donor banquet at the George Vanderbilt Hotel on March 17th. Mrs. Emanuel Robinson introduced the speaker and Mrs. Harry Winner, president of the local chapter, presided. Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels gave the invocation and benediction. Hatikvah and The Star Spangled Banner were sung preceding the invocation, accompanied by Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Sr. A dance followed the banquet.

Harry S. Wender of Washington, D. C., president of District Grand Lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith, was the guest speaker at a meeting of Asheville Lodge No. 714 at the Jewish Community Center on March 12th. Mr. Wender installed the newly-elected officers, who are as follows: Seymour Fligel, president; Stanley Smolen, president-elect; Dr. Joseph Schandler, vice-president; Dr. Albert Kodack, secretary, and Ed Goldsmith, treasurer. A social hour followed the meeting.

Charles Parmet, Jewish Community Center director, attended the Biennial Convention in New York April 5th to 8th. Mr. Parmet was invited to speak on "The Jewish Community Center as a Force for Jewish Cultural Programming in the Community," which address was part of a workship on Jewish cultural programming.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sternberg and their daughter, Ann, of New York City, have returned from a two-month cruise.

Benson Slosman is now home from his military duties and is connected in business with the S. Slosman Company.

Mrs. Sallie Eisenberg has returned from Miami Beach, accompanied by her niece, Miss Jeanette Morgan.

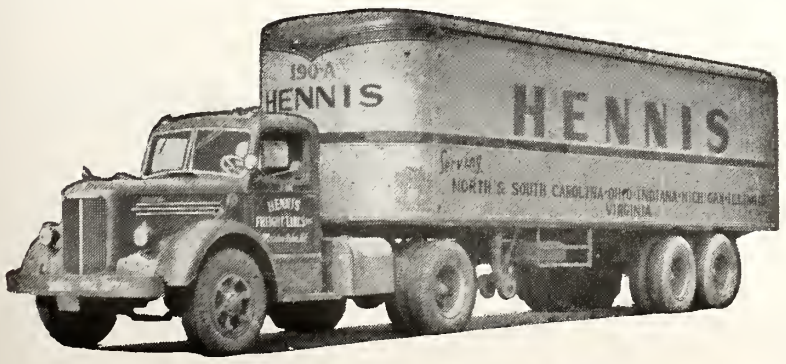
Mrs. J. B. Breman has returned to her home in Asheville from Miami Beach, Fla.

Frank Kotick, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., father of Mrs.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Irving Ness of Asheville, died on March 20th.

Mrs. Fred Pearlman was elected to the Hospital Auxiliary Board of the Memorial Mission Hospital.

Mrs. Aaron Schandler has been elected to the presidency of Claxton P.-T. A.

Miss Ann Sternberg of New York and Asheville was maid of honor at the wedding of her friend, Miss Nancy Nye, at the First Presbyterian Church, on March 17th. Miss Nye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Nelson Nye of 72 Arco Road, and was married to Taylor Allison Greene, son of Mrs. B. E. Greene, of Welch, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jacobs (nee Pattie Finklestein) are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on March 14th. The Jacobs have a son three years old.

Mrs. Rebecca Sheptowitch, oldest member of Beth Israel Synagogue, was honored by her three daughters at a reception following services Friday evening, March 16th, in the social hall of the Synagogue. Hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, Miss Dessie Sheptowitch, and Mrs. Ben Klein. Ronny Goldstein and his father, Nemiah Goldstein, conducted the worship service.

Mrs. Sheptowich was also honored the following evening at the Hadassah Donor Banquet and a cake was lighted in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein of Miami Beach, Fla., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Sky Club, Friday evening, March 16th, with a cocktail party and dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothbart, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litman, all of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backer of Wintson-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Bernstein of Raleigh; Mrs. Arnold S. Goodman of Little Rock, Ark.; B. Paul Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Jr., daughter and son-in-law of the honorees, and Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Sr., all of Asheville. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Bernstein also observed their anniversary on March 17th at the Chez Paul.

Miss Judith Pell of Scranton, Pa., and a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, visited in the home of Mr .and Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Sr., during spring vacation.

Miss Barbara Blomberg was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Blomberg, during spring holidays. Miss Blomberg is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rocomora are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on April 7th at St. Joseph's Hospital. This is their first child. Mrs. Rocomora was Miss Dorothy Schmerling, of Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grand, Mrs. Dora Rapport, and Mr. Jack Blomberg are sojourning in Miami Beach, Fla.

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Columbia, S. C.

MRS. TED SOLOMON, Correspondent



A community Seder sponsored by the Columbia Jewish Welfare Board, and with the Jewish community of Columbia as co-hosts, was held at the Tree of Life Temple auditorium on March 26. Over 256 servicemen and their families were present during the beautiful service, which was conducted by Chaplain Aaron Weinberg of Fort Jackson. Guests attending from Fort Jackson were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. S. Bowen, Jr., commander of Fort Jackson; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James Coutts, Lt. and Mrs. Richard C. Breakiron, Lt. Col. John M. Hudson, post chaplain; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rector Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Dickey, director of the Laurel Street USO, and the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie W. Edwards, chairman USO Operating Committee. The guests were introduced by Ben Klein, Associate Director of the USO. The Seder meal was then served by Columbians, headed by Mrs. Bertha Kole and Miss Lila Russ. Manuel Lifchez was chairman, and Mannie Shensky was co-chairman.

Mrs. Ted Solomno, JWB chairman, is shown in the picture beginning the service with the lighting of the candles. On her left is Jay Strevsky, and on her right is Chaplain Weinberg. The serviceman on the far right is Irving Perlmutter, of New Haven, Conn.

In March, Governor George Bell Timmerman was presented an Israeli Stamp Album on behalf of Youth Aliyah, on the occasion of World Jewish Child's Day. This album was presented by Mrs. Sherman Gordon, president of the Coumbia Chapter of Hadassah.

Mrs. Meyer Harris was recently made an honorary member of Hadassah by the Columbia Chapter. She is the only honorary member of the chapter.

At the recent Southern Regional Convention of AZA and B'nai B'rith Girls, Sam Freed and Jack Gottlieb won first place in the debating contest. The B'nai B'rith Girls won second prize as the best all around chapter.

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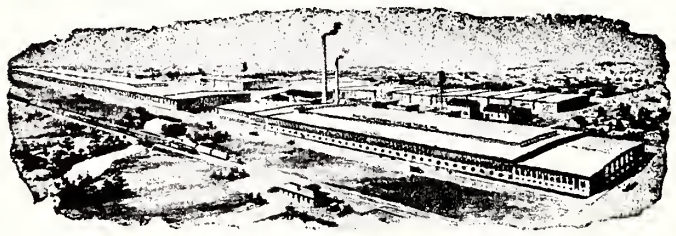
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GREENVILLE, S. C.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Burger on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Lewis. Congratulations to Mrs. Henry Hennig who reached her 81st birthday on February 25.

The engagement of Loretta Berry and Norbert Schecter, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schecter of Buffalo, N. Y., is announced by her mother. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Samson Berry of Columbia and the late Mr. Berry. The wedding is to take place in the fall.

The Columbia Chapter of Hadassah held a children's party in behalf of Hadassah Supplies and Youth Aliyah in March. A puppet show was presented by the Junior League. The program was arranged by Mrs. Paul Meyer.

Happy birthday in March to Irwin Kahn, Saul Kahn, Joe Miller, and G. G. Gottlieb. Congratulations to the following on their wedding anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seidenberg.

The B'nai B'rith Girls of Columbia, Lena Karesh Chapter, participated in the Friday evening services at the House of Peace Synagogue in March. Those taking part were Thelma Golin, Helen Laden, Gayne Zathler, Barbara Lapidus, Lynn Fleishman, Barbara Loewe, Barbara Bank, and Laurel Zalin, who presented the sermonette.

Leon Keyserling of Beaufort and Charleston, prominent economist, spoke at the School of Business Administration Auditorium at the University of S. C. on April 9. He has held many high level government positions, including chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to the President of the United States, from 1950 until 1953.

The Tree of Life Temple Sisterhood held its April meeting with a luncheon at the Temple. The main item on the agenda was the launching of the 1956 sale of Holland bulbs, one of the Sisterhood's main projects. Mrs. Sam Savitz is chairman.

J. Monroe Fulmer and Rudolph C. Barnes, of the law firm of Fulmer & Barnes, have announced that Isadore E. Lourie, recent graduate of the University of South Carolina Law School, has become an associate of their firm. He was admitted to the bar in December. Isadore is a former president of the student body of the university, and vice-president of the Law Federation, and president of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is now a member of Phi Delta Phi national legal fraternity, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the House of Peace Synagogue.

On Sunday, April 15, at 3 p. m., the formal laying of the cornerstone of the new Columbia Jewish Center, Trenholm Road, took place. The new building, established by the members of the congregation for the social, recreational, and cultural needs, will be managed as a separate unit, operating independently of the other two units, namely, the synagogue and the educational building, which will be erected on the same site. Members of the Board of Directors, headed by M. B. Kahn as chairman, and their families were on hand for the occasion.

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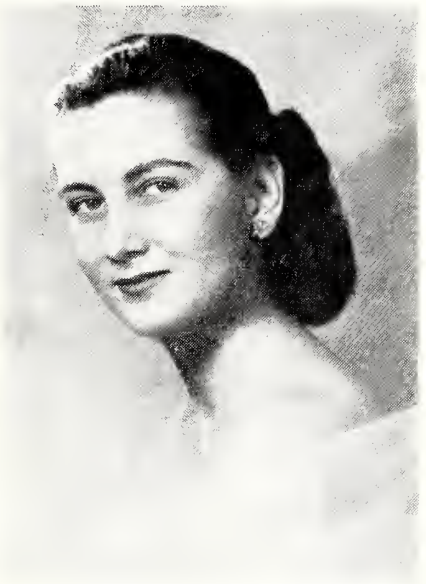
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Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. AARON HARRIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maxine, to Robert H. Seller, son of Dr. and Mrs. David S. Seller of Philadelphia, Pa. Maxine will be graduated Magna Cum Laude from Bryn Mawr College in June. She has just been awarded the University Scholarship for the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania where she will continue her studies in the fall. Mr. Seller received his A. B. from the University of Pennsylvania, and will be graduated from its medical school in June. He will intern at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia. An early summer wedding is planned.



MAXINE SCHWARTZ

Plans are currently being made by the congregation of Wilmington's Temple Israel for the celebration of the 80th anniversary of the Temple, to be held in May. In addition to the special services to be held at the Temple in honor of the occasion, a banquet will be held at the Cape Fear Hotel with a well-known out-of-town speaker to address the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berman had as recent visitors their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jaffe of Johannesburg, South Africa. This was the Jaffe's first visit to the United States, and the first time Bob's mother had seen her brother, Mr. Jaffe, in 57 years. While Mr. and Mrs. Jaffe were here, their son, Ollie Jaffe, flew over fron London, England for a visit in Wilmington. This was also his very first visit to the United States.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Block on the birth of their son, William, on February 24th.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

The folks in New Bern wish to welcome Mamie Tolachko back with us again after being ill for quite a while.

Our regular Sisterhood-Hadassah meeting was held at Mrs. Al Walker's home on Tryon Rd.

Congratulations to David Zacks on his 14th birthday. Many happy returns of the day.

We held a Community Seder at the Governor Tryon Hotel, which was conducted by Rabbi Tolachko, with about 70 people attending.

Mrs. Jonas Rennert of New York City was here for a week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Goldman, and also to say goodbye to her son, Dr. Robert Yudell, of the Marine Corps, who was being shipped to the Mediterranean.

(Please Turn to Page 46)

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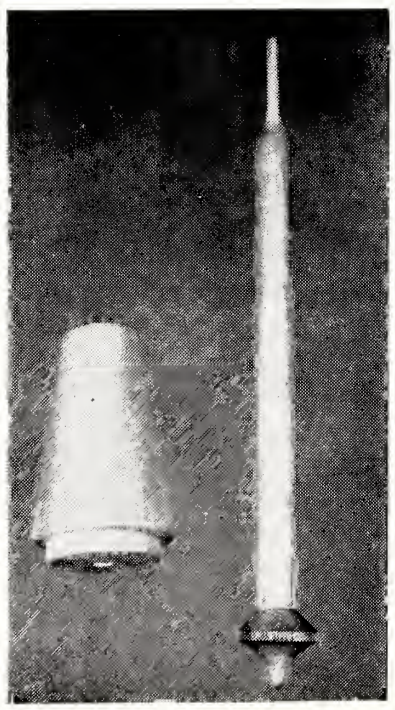
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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Jacob Zemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is stationed in Aberdeen, Md. Our best wishes to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis and Mr .and Mrs. Jack Goldstein attended the Brith Milah of Jeffrey Wayne Raskin, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Raskin of Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin have gone to Florida to make arrangements for permanently locating there.

During the Passover week Mr. and Mrs. Moe Leinwand of Reidsville were guests of Mrs. Hinda Scheib in Windsor.

Alan Anderson of Plymouth spent the week with his grandparents and relatives in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levy of Tarboro, and Mr .and Mrs. Samuel Zemon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis for the Seder.

Other happenings:

Miss Alice Bloom of New York City, and Mr .and Mrs. Norman Meyers and son Kenny of Huntington, Long Island, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis.

Mrs. Doris Goldstein of Boston visited her mother, Mrs. B. Goldstein, in Windsor.

At the April meeting of the Jewish Womans' Auxiliary, Mrs. C. D. Pittman was hostess. Mrs. Samuel Zemon presented the program. Mrs. Frank Margolis, secretary, gave a report of the year's activities. Mrs. Sam Scheib, outgoing president, presided, and turned the meeting over to the newly-elected officers, who carried on.

Plain Talk

(Concluded from Page 4)

The man replies: 'Chazan, you too would have cried out for water if you had had herring for breakfast this morning, like me.' "

Yes, Milt went on, that's just another sample of the fun we get out of ourselves as Jews; though to hear some of our weeping speakers you might guess every day is Yom Kippur among us . . . as if we were always in a tragic moment. We others who never get up to the speakers' tables have a good time being Jewish and getting good laughs out of it.

"Anyhow, Segal," Milt concluded, "I've given you a couple of stories to brighten up your column with . . . to put into the column a bit of the laughter of which Jewish life is so full. You could make your column worthwhile by inviting American Jewry to send you good Jewish stories to print" . . . and so I herewith do.

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Children of the Newport News Jewish Community Center Kindergarten participating in the annual holiday celebrations.

The entire community of Newport News has been busy the past month working for the goal of $125,000 for the Allied Jewish Appeal. The Women's Division "Luncheon of the Year" was held on Wednesday, April 11, at the Jewish Community Center. Hugh McDonald, heroic fighter in behalf of Israel's survival, was guest speaker, and Naomi Aleh-Leaf, Israeli-born dancer and singer, furnished the entertainment. In charge of luncheon arrangements were Mesdames Max Nachman, Harry Frank, and E. E. Falk. The community has also accepted a goal of $33,700 for Israel Survival Fund. Campaign leaders for the drive, women's division, were: Mrs. Percy Smith, co-chairman of Initial Gifts; Mrs. Robert D. Binder and Mrs. Harry Penn, co-chairmen of Women's Division; Mrs. Allen Conn, chairman of General Solicitations; Mrs. Cyril Mirmelstein, co-chairman Initial Gifts.

The men's division included William Roos, co-chairman of General Solicitations; Percy Smith, co-chairman Men's Division; David Peltz, co-chairman Initial Gifts; F. O. Blechman, local communal leader, who attended Emergency Conference in New York, guest speaker; Dr. Samuel Mirmelstein, co-chairman Initial Gifts; Julian Gordon, co-chairman Men's Division, and Mayer Binder, co-chairman of General Solicitations.

The community dessert supper meeting held on Monday, April 23, was well attended and much enthusiasm shown. Henry Levy, Director General of Joint Distribution Committee in Tunisia, was speaker of the evening, and Shoshana Shushan of Israel was guest artist. Mrs. Samuel J. Silverman was in charge of the reception.

The Youth Division Rally was held on Wednesday, April 18, with David Brisker, a leader of Israel's youth training movement, as guest speaker. Miss Judy Blechman and Stuart Greespon are co-chairmen of the Youth Division.



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The Cooking Page

Jellied Chicken

Boil a chicken in just enough water to cover it until the meat falls from the bones. Remove the chicken. Take all the meat from the bones, chop fine and season with salt and pepper to taste. Put into a mold a layer of chopped chicken and a layer of sliced hard-cooked eggs. Add alternate layers of chicken and eggs until the mold is ¾ full. Boil down the liquor until two cups are left. Moisten 2 tablespoons of vegetable gelatine with ¼ cup of cold water. Add to the hot stock and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Pour into the mold over the meat. Set in the refrigerator for several hours to jell.

Pressed Chicken

Prepare Chicken Fricassee. Use as little water as possible. When the chicken is very tender, remove all the meat from the bone, and take off all the skin. Chop the chicken meat as fine as powder. Add just enough well-seasoned chicken gravy to hold the meat together. Press it into the shape of a brick betweent two platters, and put a heavy weight over it. Chill in the refrigerator for several hours. Serve whole, garnish with parsley and lemon. Slice at the table, and serve with pickles and olives.

Veal may be pressed in the same way. A combination of half veal and half chicken is delicious.

Chicken Giblet Fricassee

Saute in two tablespoons of chicken fat 1 large onion, 2 stalks of celery and ½ green pepper, all finely diced. When the vegetables are tender, add cut-up giblets of two or more chickens. Wings, gizzard, neck, etc., may be used. Brown the giblets and add 2 cups of water, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and 1 teaspoon of paprika. Simmer for 1 hour and add small hamburger balls. For the giblets of 2 chickens, ½ pound of hamburger will be sufficient. Cook until the chicken is tender. Thicken the gravy with 1 tablespoon of flour mixed with ¼ cup of cold water. One tablespoon of catsup may be added, if desired.

Home-Style Chicken Tamale

Bring to a boil 4 cups of well-seasoned chicken stock. Gradually stir in ½ cup of corn meal. Cook and stir for 30 minutes. Season with 1 tablespoon of chili sauce, 3 tablesponoos of tomato catsup, 1 teaspoon of Spanish peper sauce, and salt to taste. Add 1 cup of diced cooked chicken, heat thoroughly and serve in ramekins.

Chicken A La Sweetbread

Cut the breast of fricasseed chicken into small pieces. Add ½ cup of sliced, sauted mushrooms. Stir into 1½ cups of Brown Sauce, and serve in patty shells.

Sweetbread With Mushrooms

Clean 2 pair of sweetbreads, boil until tender and cut into small pieces. Heat 1 tablespoon of fat, add 1 tablespoon of flour, stir until smooth and add ½ cup of the liquor of a can of mushrooms and ½ cup of soup stock. Add 1 teaspoon catsup, 1 teaspoon mushroom catsup, a few drops of kitchen bouquet, a clove of garlic and a small onion. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 15 minutes and remove the onion and garlic. Add sweetbreads, ½ cup of sliced canned mushrooms, and 2 finely chopped, hard-cooked eggs.

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Around Greensboro

GERI LE BRUN and DORA YATES, Correspondents



MICHAEL DAVID PEAKE

Beth David Synagogue was the scene of very impressive Bar Mitzvah services, conducted by Michael David Peake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peake, on Friday evening, April 20th, and Saturday morning, April 21st. Michael creditably conducted and chanted the evening service and delivered a sermonette which had as its theme, the influence of the Bar Mitzvah on his future.

The Sabbath morning services found Michael chanting the Torah and Haftorah blessings. We all shared much "naches" with the Peakes and hope that the future holds many joys for them.

Here for the celebration were Michael's two grandmothers, Mrs. Ana Fradin and Mrs. Bessie Peake, and relatives from Baltimore, Md. Also present was Lt. Ronald Peake, now stationed at Hondo, Texas. 'Twas easy to see that brother Michael is the "apple of his eye"—and we can't blame him.

Mr. and Mrs. Peake were the gracious hosts at the Oneg Shabbat and reception following the services at the Synagogue Lounge.

Have you heard? . . . Barry Frahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frahm, was awarded a partial scholarship to Duke University. Nice going, Barry.

Cardarama Night! This night of nights was held at the Beth David Lounge on Saturday evening, April 7th. The Sisterhood, ever ready to give the "mostest" for the least, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Shirley Hyman, arranged a wonderful evening entertainment. Never knew so many games existed—you name it—they had it—and plenty of "card sharks" and novices were around to whirl away hours of enjoyment. Lucky Joe Hyman walked away with the door prize —a nifty hand-mixer.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walter and young son, who are planning to make our fair city their home! Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blum are bubbling over —natch—the Walters are their children.

We're all so happy to hear that Judy Cooper is "on the mend!"

There's a brand new daughter at the new home of the Sid Koppels. Mazel-Tov to you-all!

At the March meeting of Beth David Sisterhood a new slate of officers was presented and we are fortunate that President Helen Levin is slated for another year—she's custom-made for the role!

Mrs. Irving Camras, H. M. O. chairman, and Mrs. Harry Karesh, Medical Center chairman, planned the lovely March luncheon meeting of Hadassah which was held at Temple Emanuel.

Hear this! Hear this! May-Time is Donor Time! Hear tell that the capable committee, headed by Mrs. William Miller, is spending a tremendous amount of preparation for this great, big, spectacular event, and anticipates tremendous participation by Hadassah members. Donors have, through the years, become to the membership a focal highlight of the so-

(Please Turn to Page 27)

Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

The pupils of the Religious School and a number of young people from the United Church were most enthusiastic over the Model Seder held Sunday, March 25th. Our profound gratitude to Mrs. Henry Goldstone and her fine committee who were responsible for the "best model Seder" yet.

The Congregational Seder left a deep impression on all those fortunate enough to attend this joyous occasion. A spirit both solemn and festive in character prevailed during the observance of this Freedom Festival. A number of Jewish students from Iran were present at our Seder.

Recently Rabbi Harry Caplan participated in the dedicatory exercises of the Woman's Prison Chapel, of the new chapel at State College, and the opening of the State Art Museum.

The Sisterhood, with Dr. Nell Hirschberg presiding, met Monday, March 12. Donations were made to the Community Ambassador project and to the St. Agnes Service Board. It was announced that Mrs. Ernest Neiman and Mrs. M. B. Kamsler are the sewing chairmen for the Bazaar.



Miss Harriet Rothstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothstein, of Raleigh, N. C. has been voted Sweetheart of the Raleigh — Durham chapter of B.B.Y.O.

Sisterhood Sabbath took place Friday, March 30, at 8 p. m. At that time Mrs. Mervin Cooper was the speaker and gave a very worthwhile talk on "Some Aims of the Sisterhood." Mrs. Cooper is from Norfolk, Va., and is very active in District No. 8 of National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Mrs. Robert Rothstein, Mrs. Milton Kramer, and Mrs. Leon Schafer participated in the services. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Nell Hirschberg.

The following afternoon a very lovely tea was tendered Mrs. Cooper by the Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. Robert Rothstein.

Our heartiest congratulations to the grandfather, Mr. Sylvan Springer and to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cohen on the arrival of Rhea.

A LETTER FROM REV. JAMES D. BECKWITH

Dear Harry:

This is just a note to express to you my sincere appreciation for the excellent meal last night. I think that this type of program is a very fine way of celebrating Brotherhood Week, and developing brotherhood in the community. I want you also to know that our people appreciate the recognition of their minister in this way.

Please express to your men and the women who prepared the meal my thanks for a delightful evening.

Sincerely yours,
James D. Beckwith, Rector

A good attendance was present Sunday night, April 1, at 8

p. m. to attend Memorial services in Temple Beth Or.

Our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved members of the family of Mrs. Emanuel Harris, to Mrs. Al Rothstein on the loss of her brother-in-law, Herbert Katz, of Greenville, S. C.; to Mrs. Ernest Neiman and Mr. Isaac Schwartz, on the loss of their sister-in-law, Ruth Schwartz, of Jamestown, N. Y., and to Miss Gene Schwerin, on the loss of her aunt, Mrs. Lyons, of Sumter, S. C.

The Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah met on March 20th at 8:30 p. m. for a regular meeting and Linen Shower at the home of Mrs. Ernest Neiman. Mrs. William Heilig, president, conducted the meeting and a very good showing was made in cash collected for the shower. Mrs. Heilig appointed a nominating committee to bring in a slate for the April meeting. Mrs. Bennett Blech, program chairman, then presented a skit entitled, "On The Line," with Mrs. Wm. Wollman, Mrs. Ben Weinstein, Mrs. Nat Green, Mrs. H. Caplan, and Mrs. Oscar Legum participating. A social hour followed.

Charlotte, N. C., Temple Beth El

GLADYS LAVITAN, Correspondent

With the coming of spring vacations many of our young college students returned for visits with family and friends. Joey Raff came home from the University of N. C., where he is studying law, to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Raff; Joan Thalheimer came back from Sarah Lawrence College in New York to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thalheimer; Connie Bernstein, a student at Sophie Newcomb College, arrived at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bernstein, and my own son, Douglas, left his law studies at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., to brighten our Passover holidays for us. As far as I'm concerned, having our young people back even for so short a time is one way of making holidays brighter and happier.

The Sisterhood of the Temple is getting ready to hold its annual luncheon in honor of all members who have completed their ten-dollar projects. This should be a particularly sparkling affair as I understand there is to be outstanding entertainment offered after the luncheon is served at the Amity Club.

April and May are important months in our Temple calendar. Bar Mitzvahs are part of these two months this year, as well as the looked-forward-to Confirmation of so many of our young Sunday School students who satisfactorily completed their religious studies and, of course, there is the annual Congregational Dinner. I always enjoy the Congregational Dinner for, somehow, everyone manages to come and I am always glad to be with so many friends at one time.

I recently read a most interesting book, **An End To Dying,** by Sam Astrakhan. It is the story of a Jewish family, and moves easily from Russia to the United States, carrying their problems and successes with them from the old world to the new. It was written in an easy, simple manner, yet so potent is the story it tells, I found it difficult to put it down until I had finished it. I think it should be of interest to all who enjoy a well-constructed, fast - moving novel about Jewish life in this day and time.

Adding Life to Our Years

(Concluded from Page 7)

ina is what makes the wheels of industry go round.

Many of us will recall the phrase "life begins at 40." It is an empty cliche, a deceiving delusion. In the practical world of business and society, life, or at least a new life, is over at 40. Yes, when we think of the aged, or grandparenthood—at best, it means ideal baby sitters, at worst, it is synonymous with idleness, loneliness and despair.

We are relieved, as with a refreshing breeze, as the teachings of Judaism parade before our eyes—"Thou shalt rise before the aged and honor the face of the old," says the clear voice of our Bible. And our rabbis explain: respect for the aged means not to sit in their seat, not to speak before they speak, nor to contradict them after they speak. Nor does it make any difference whether the elder is learned or not, whether he is Jew or Gentile. His age in itself deserves and commands our respect. "Who is sure of heaven?" asks the Talmud. "He who honors the aged."

And it is not that Jewish tradition is worshipfully idealistic about the aged. It recognizes, all too realistically, that age can be accompanied by senility, that it can be marked by acts of irresponsibility and foolishness. As the rabbis put it: "the ideal is to be both old and wise, for there are some who have years and lack wisdom, and there are some who have wisdom and lack years."

But, the respect that Jewish tradition mandates for the aged stems from a healthy appreciation of the accumulative experience and matured wisdom that can only come with advanced age. In fact, the word "Zaken" is both the word for old man and wise man. And when we speak of "the 'zikne ha-ir," the elders of the city, we mean the counsellors, the judiciary, those who are selected to sit in judgment over others. The Bible itself makes this explicit when it tells us that the destruction of Solomon's kingdom took place primarily because the counsel of the aged was spurned in favor of the advice given by younger men.

And, in our day, the indispensable position which the aged should hold in society, was clearly and forcibly emphasized in a speech made by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, the president of the Jewish Theological Seminary, at the last convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America. Speaking to the rabbis in personal, fatherly tones, Dr. Finkelstein decried the untimely loss of some of his colleagues, who had died in the prime of life. And he counselled the rabbis to take longer vacations and in particular, to set aside some time each day for the study of Torah, removed from the anxieties and pressures of congregational administration. And he made this particularly pertinent remark: "One man age 60 is more valuable to me than 10 men age 20." And in what stark contrast does this statement stand in the face of employment policies in vogue in our land today. For here we have the recognition that only with age can there come that wisdom that can never be acquired by brains or books—a wisdom that comes only through living, through experience, through the confrontation and the resolution of those anxieties and problems of life which years alone can provide.

That is why we all rejoice with the plans for the new Beth Sholom Home for the Aged. For, if you saw these plans at the Jewish Community Council Annual Meeting as I did, you would have noticed that the blueprints not only call for peerless dining, living and kitchen and hospital facilities, but, for a hobby room, a crafts room, a Synagogue, a library, a study and an assembly hall, all of which carry out the noble objective set up by Beth Sholom to have its residents "participate in a broadly conceived program of occupational therapy, recreation, cultural and religious activities that will give them a feeling of usefulness." Thus, along with the medical science, along with the increased space the new home will provide, not only will we be adding years to the life of our aged, but adding life to their years. For we will be granting them the opportunity to serve their society, a privilege which Judaism conferred upon them many centuries ago.

Indeed, it was the first Jew, Father Abraham who, along with his major contributions in the field of religion and ethics, also taught us and demonstrated by his example that old age is the time for maximum fulfillment. And, in giving these new facilities to our aged, in reordering our perspective on the value and status of our old people, we, too, may experience the fulfillment granted to Father Abraham — "and Abraham was old, advanced in years; and the Lord had blessed Abraham in all things."

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 25

cial season and the committee is striving for a smashing success, both socially and financially.

Beth David is now hallmarked with a new group called "Beth David Junior Youth." Organized by Mrs. Meyer Leader and with Mrs. Samuel Zakuto as adult advisor, the young set is off to a wonderful and enthusiastic start. Designed for children from ten to thirteen years of age, this group has the following officers to chart its course: President, Joyce Goldberg; vice-president, Michael Wise; secretary, Ronnie Wernick; treasurer, Ed Feiner, and sergeant-at-arms, Harvey Goldberg. Meetings are held on alternate Sundays, and plenty of activity will abound.

A special treat for all of Greensboro was the performance by the Oranim Group, dancers and singers from Israel, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Chapel Hill. After several performances there for the UNC Folk Festival, Rabbi Rosensweig made arrangeemnts for the group to come to Greensboro, where Mrs. George Blankstein worked out a program for them with the directors of the Y. W. C. A. An evening of cultural and enjoyable presentations, open to all Greensboro, included performances by Rachek Hadass, singer; Avraham Elber, dancer - choreographer; Amitai Neeman, composer - musician, and Michael Kagan, actor-musician.

It was a gay and colorful evening for the B'nai B'rith girls and the AZA boys when they all gathered at Beth David Synagogue, on March 24th, for their annual dance. Both groups joined forces to make this one of the nicest affairs the youth



JOAN WEINSTEIN

groups have had in some time. Highlight of the evening was the election of the AZA Sweetheart, and the boy who was picked by the BBGs as the most worthy by way of accomplishment and personality. Joan Weinstein, charming daughter of the Sol Weinsteins and president of the Etta Spier BBG, was crowned as the "Sweetheart of AZA" for this year. She will reign supreme at all AZA-BBG affairs and will represent the local groups at all functions in the region and district in months to come. Barry

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Frahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frahm, an active and interested member of the local Sigmund S. Pearl AZA, was selected by the girls as outstanding in his group.

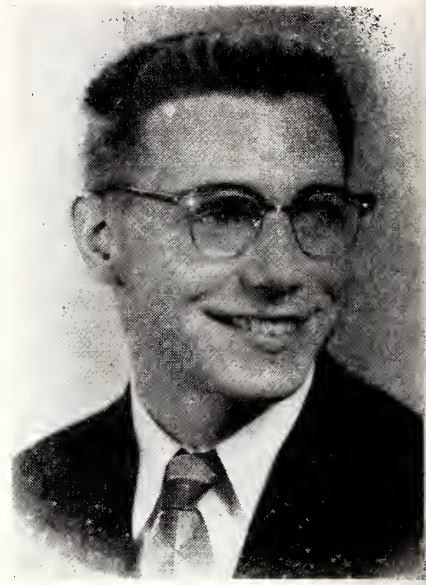
Renee Sapero, the Harlan Sapero's attractive daughter and last year's AZA Sweetheart, placed the crown on Joan Weinstein's lovely head. Shelly Morganstern, AZA prexy, presented the traditional corsage of red roses to Joan. Barry received a carnation and the traditional kiss from Renee.

Boys and girls from many surrounding communities came to visit, to dance, and to enjoy the entire evening.

More happy news in the "New Baby" Department: Rita and Irv Weisler are the proud parents of the youngest member of Temple Emanuel. Paul Douglas Weisler made his appearance at Cone Hospital on March 26th, and both mama and baby are doing just fine. Loads of luck to Irv and Rita, Ricky and Ann, Dave and Bella Bernstein and, last, but not least, Paul Douglas Weisler!

Welcome to new Temple Emanuel members, Martin and Diane Tuska, and sweet little daughter, Joanne. It's always nice to welcome new members, and especially when they are such swell people as the Tuskas.

The Congregational Seder was its usual gay, tasty self at Temple Emanuel with a good turnout of parents and children to celebrate the Passover holiday. Next Congregational dinner was April 23rd, and witnessed the



BARRY FRAHM

election of Dr. Sidney LeBauer as president.

More welcomes to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Epstein, who were married recently, and have joined Temple Emanuel. Another new member is Dr. Jack Tannenbaum's brother, Ray Tannenbaum. Glad to have you aboard, doctor!

Joanie Weinstein made her parents, the Sol Weinsteins, mighty proud, being chosen the "Sweetheart of AZA and BBG," and a sweeter gal you couldn't find anywhere. Congratulations also to the Weinsteins on starting their new home on Greenway.

Greensboro United Jewish Charities elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Milton Weinstein; vice-president, Mrs. Max Zager; secretary, Al Rose; treasurer, Sidney J. Stern, Jr. Lou Silverstein is campaign chairman.

Congratulations to the newly-elected Hillel officers at Wo-



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man's College, who will serve the coming year: Barbara Cooper of Norfolk, Va., president; Rosalind Gladstone of Baltimore, vice-president; Nina Epstein of New York, corresponding secretary; Barbara Herman of Winston-Salem, recording secretary; Marsha Krieger of Greensboro, treasurer; and Linda Caplan of Baltimore, Inter-Faith represenative. Our own Bess Bach is outgoing president. Hillel on the WC campus this year has been an actively participating group.

Mrs. Roxie Levine is still receiving congratulations upon the recent Bar Mitzvah of grandson, Martin Pollens, in New York. Martin, son of the Levine daughter, Polly, brought much "naches" to the entire famliy with his thrilling talk and performance in Hebrew. We hear tell he's so dedicated that he plans to attend the Hebrew Union College and train for the Rabbinate! Martin's uncle, Phil, who drove up with his mother for the big occasion, reports that many of our friends were on hand: Rita Pearl, who makes residence in New York, and Fannie and Allen Krohn, former Greensboro residents, Rabbi Jay Kaufman, of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, who has friends in our Temple Emanuel community, was a special guest, too.

Martin is a grand-nephew of the Charles Pearls.

Min Klein attended the board meeting of the District 8, National Federation of Temple Sisterhood, Hagerstown, Md., on April 8-9. Min is district chairman of the Ceremanials and Art Committee.

Statesville, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

A meeting of District No. 2, North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, was held here at the home of Mrs. Milton Steinberger. Miss Henrietta Wallace, vice-president in charge of this district, presided. Thirty-two women were in attendance. Mrs. Max Miller of Greensboro, a past president of the association, was guest speaker, and told the group about the origin of the association, its development, and the varied projects it undertakes. Mrs. A. L. Harrison, of Hickory, district chairman of the Home for the Aged project, introduced Mrs. Miller. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Steinberger was hostess at a social hour.

Dr. Wallace Hoffman, secretary of Congregation Emanuel in Statesville, attended the 81st anniversary of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at Cincinnati. The Statesville congregation has a long-standing relationship with the college, because of the many years during which time student rabbis have been serving this small congregation.

Dr. Hoffman, in reporting to the community on this impor-

(Please Turn to Page 34)

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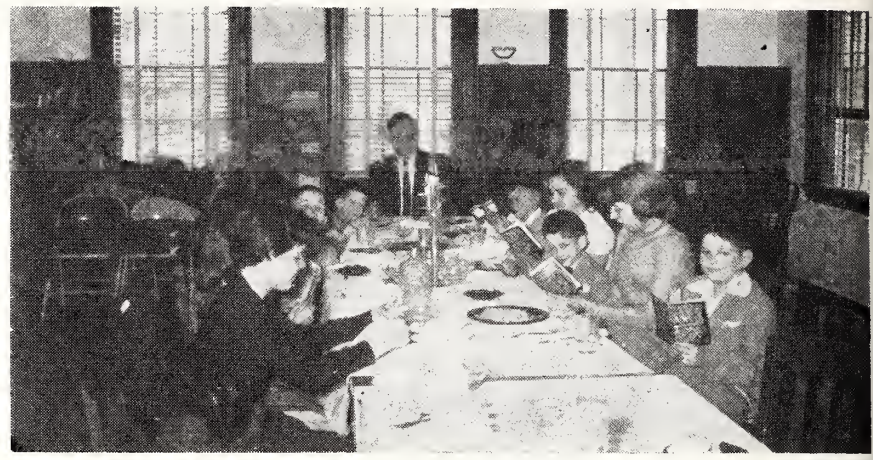
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Wilson, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SWITZER, Correspondent



We dispensed with our regular Sunday School March 25th in order to put on a live, miniature Seder for the children. Mrs. Julius Switzer was in charge of the affair. The table was set properly for the Seder, the food prepared by several of the mothers and the service was conducted by Charles Barker. It was really a beautiful sight to behold, and I am sure all of the children, from the youngest to the oldest, carried home a better understanding of the Passover holiday.

The children attending Sunday School are trying very hard to obtain a good used piano in order to help with their singing in the Synagogue. Charlie Barker and Irving Mink are in charge of this project, and we hope sometime in the near future to be able to have this for the children.

George Switzer spent 10 days vacationing in Florida and Cuba.

Hanna and Nathan Shor had their daughter Arlene and granddaughter visiting them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marcus of Burlington spent the week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Switzer.

Jerry and Louis Summerfield spent the week-end in Statesville, visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gordon.

Leon and Betty Leder and children drove over to Goldsboro to have the first night of Passover with Mr. and Mrs. Moe Leder.

Richmond, Va.
Synagogue Beth Torah

MRS. NAT HORWITZ, Correspondent

The Passover holidays were celebrated with much happiness in our Synagogue due to the fact that Barry Evans and Stanley Rochkind, former pupils of Beth Torah Hebrew School and now

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students of the Talmudical Academy of Baltimore, were in Richmond for the holidays. Abraham Lieberman, son of our Rabbi Meyer Lieberman, who is a student at the Miere College of Rabbinical Study of New York, was also in Richmond. The three boys delivered sermons during the holidays and also assisted with the services.

The Hebrew School reopened classes after Passover, with renewed enthusiasm. They are now working on the closing exercises.

The Sisterhood appointed the Nominating Committee at its April meeting, and plans for increased activities are being formulated.

The Brotherhood is also busy making plans for next year.

Richmond
B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. JACK WATTS,
Correspondent

We don't wish to seem to press the point, but your reporter feels that the appearance of Mr. Arnold Forster, Chief Counsel of the Anti - Defamation League and co-author of the sensational new book, **Cross - Currents**, in Richmond on March 11th, was one of the most important events in Richmond's calendar year. The book is just off the press and contains documentary evidence that the Arabs do not reserve their hatred for Israelis, but vent it on Jews in general to serve their anti-Israeli purpose. In fact, the wealthy Arabic nations are financing a campaign to stir up anti-Semitism in this country and are becoming increasingly successful at their task. This was the subject of Mr. Forster's talk and it will long be remembered. He was dynamic. Copies of his book, **Cross-Currents**, are available at the B'nai B'rith office, 403 East Franklin Street.

B'nai B'rith Women of Richmond held a Membership Tea at the home of Mrs. Melvin Cooper on Hillcrest Road on Wednesday, March 21st. Vincent Bowditch, director of the Theatre at the Museum of Fine Arts, was the guest speaker. Mr. Bowditch spoke on the theatre, its benefits and its problems, and our ladies were enthralled by his charm and wit. We are indeed proud that we are (as a group) members of the Museum of Fine Arts. Thanks, Mr. Bowditch, for a wonderful afternoon. Chairmen of this affair were Mrs. J. L. Watts and Mrs. Ellis Bernstein.

Richmond
INTERFAITH SEDER

Good will and brotherhood went into action on the evening of March 14 as the U.S.Y. demonstrated a model traditional Seder Service before the assembled congregation of the Grove Avenue Baptist Church. At the invitation of the Rev. Mr. Lawrence Bradley, five members of the U.S.Y. and two students of the Hebrew High School performed most beautifully the entire Seder ritual. The festive table set with an array of fine linen and silver, adorned with the Passover ceremonial foods, was artistically arranged by Mrs. Kurt Marcus.

Mr. Israel M. Back, Director of Education, delivered the opening remarks and turned the program over to Mr. Esor Ben-Sorek, who acted as the father of the Seder Service. He explained the religious and historical significance of Passover. Yvonne Marcus blessed the festival lights, followed by Philip Okun, who chanted the Kiddush. Joseph Schwartz asked the traditional Four Passover Questions, and these were joined by the other participants: Roslyn Laster, Nancy Cohen, Joyce Davidson, and Charles Backer. The members of the church were provided with Haggadahs to enable their following the Service.

At the conclusion of the hour-long ceremony, the students were deluged by a sea of handshaking as the members of the church offered their congratulations for a job well done.

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MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent



Jewish holidays, their ritual and history, were explained on Tuesday night, March 6th, to approximately 80 Sunday School teachers and clergymen in a program at Temple Emanuel. The program was presented by the Winston-Salem section of the National Council of Jewish Women and the Sisterhood.

Each of the seven holidays and the Sabbath was represented by an individual table beautifully decorated with floral arrangements, candles, and other objects and foods symbolic of the occasion. Mrs. Joe Davis was chairman and narrator of the program. Mrs. Morton Bluestone, president, gave the greetings and closing message, and the opening and closing prayers were spoken by Rabbi Ernst Conrad. Cantor Portnoy of Greensboro sang the vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Virginia Lowrance on the organ.

The eight holidays and the women who explained them were: Rosh Hashonah, Mrs. Gerald Licker and Mrs. Max Wainer; Yom Kippur, Mrs. Stanley Tulman and Mrs. Stanley Treinis; Succoth, Mrs. Phil Robin and Mrs. Gerald Sindler; Chanukah, Mrs. Herbert Brenner and

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Our hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Schiller upon the Bar Mitzvah of their eldest son, Herbert Miles, on March 23rd and 24th. The occasion proved to be a triple treat especially to Herbert and his friends. The entire Jewish community was invited to attend a special reception in Herbert's honor following the Friday night services in which Herbert ably participated. The Temple Youth Choir enhanced the usual Sabbath morning services in honor of the Bar Mitzvah boy and his family. A full luncheon was then served to all the young people attending. Saturday night a dance and social hour for the Religious School grades five through nine was arranged by the Schillers, which concluded the week-end festivities.

For once the men are ahead of the women — election-wise, that is. B'nai B'rith has just announced its new slate of officers for the coming year: Larry W. Levy, president; Abe Brenner, 1st vice-president; Vic Goldberg, 2nd vice-president; Martin Levin, treasurer; Herbert Teichman, secretary.

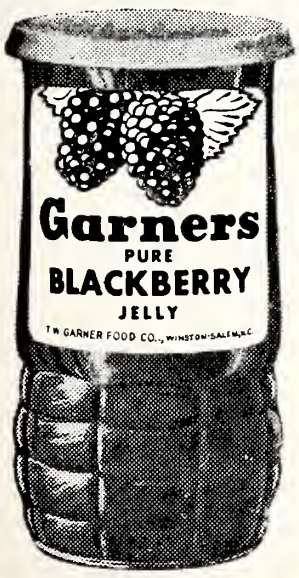
Charleston, S. C.

The Charleston section, National Council of Jewish Women, celebrated its 50th anniversary with a banquet at the Francis Marion Hotel on April 5th. Mrs. Harry M. Rubin was chairman of arrangements, with Mrs. Edwin S. Pearlstine as co-chairman. Mrs. William Pearlstine headed the committee on banquet arrangements; Mrs. Alvin Rittenberg was publicity chairman; Mrs. Milton Pearlstine was hospitality chairman; Mrs. Leo Livingstain was reservations chairman, and Mrs. Leon Banov, Jr., chairman of the souvenir booklet. Mrs. Moe Rubin is president of the local section. Mrs. Moise Cahn, of New Orleans, national president of the Council of Jewish Women, was guest speaker at the banquet.

The local section, now recognized as one of the vital forces in local community life, was organized 50 years ago at the home of Mrs. Octavius Cohen. In line with the national program, the Charleston section sponsors many educational, civic, and welfare projects.

The Rev. Isaac Feinberg of the KKBS Synagogue died at a local hospital after an illness of some time. Funeral services

(Please Turn to Page 35)



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Jewish Women meet here—Shown here are principals in the meeting of District No. 2 of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, held here. At right is Miss Henrietta Wallace of Statesville, vice-president in charge of the district. Mrs. Max Miller of Greensboro the guest speaker, is at left, and, at center is Mrs. Milton Steinberger, of Statesville group, in whose home the district met.

Statesville, N. C.

(Continued from Page 29)

tant conference, gave the highlights of the event, which included a special Sabbath service dedicated to the beloved president emeritus of the college, Dr. Julian Morgenstern, on his 75th birthday and his 40 years of service to the college. Rabbi Ariel Goldburg of Richmond, Va., brought greetings and expressions of affection as president of

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the alumni association. The Saturday morning services were devoted to Founder's Day exercises, with various degrees being awarded to members of the class of 1956, as well as honorary degrees to outstanding graduates.

Lectures, tours, and discussion groups featured the meetings which followed during the balance of the week-end. The conference closed on Sunday with a discussion, "Reform Judaism — the Response to Our Religious Needs."

Dr. Hoffman stated that he was inspired and stimulated by the event.

(Please Turn to Page 46)

Editorials

(Concluded from Page 5)

appearance in Charlotte, of several thousand unsigned pamphlets captioned "The Jew Religion Exposed."

The second encouraging news item concerns the cancellation by the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, of its 1956 convention, scheduled to be held at the Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, Virginia, because the organization had verified the charge that the hotel bars Jewish guests.

Charleston, S. C.

(Continued from Page 33)

were conducted by Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch, with burial in the KKBS Cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude Lerner, widow of Jacob Lerner, passed away on March 22, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Morris Feinberg. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch, with burial at B'rith Sholom, Beth Israel Cemetery.

Mrs. Essie Mazo, widow of Elihu Mazo, passed away on March 18 at a local hospital. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi Rabinovitch, with burial taking place in the KKBS Cemetery.

Mrs. Fannie Levin, widow of Benjamin Levin, passed away at the age of 60, at her residence. A native of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Levin had lived here for some time. She is survived by two daughters, two sons, three brothers, and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Margaret Strauss Freudenberg was one of the nine nominees sponsored for the "Woman of the Year" by local organizations. Mrs. Freudenberg was sponsored by the local Hadassah and the Charleston Exchange Club.

Miss Sandra Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen,

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was crowned queen of the JWV at their annual ball held at the Francis Marion Hotel on March 19th. Runners-up were Misses Linda Banov, sponsored by Sisterhood Emanuel, and Betty Pressman, sponsored by Hadassah. Selection was based on beauty and talent. Other entrants included the Misses Wendy Barshay, Diane Feinberg, Harriett Berkman, Janet Givner, Ruth Ann Kahn, Phyllis Rundbaken, and Nancy Sharnoff.

Members of the Sisterhood of Beth Elohim Synagogue were in Columbia to meet with members of the Sisterhood of Tree of Life Synagogue, to discuss plans for a bulb project to be carried out for the beautification of the city. The group included Mrs. Melton A. Goodstein, Mrs. L. A. Hirschmann, Mrs. M. B. Nussbaum, and Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman.

Something new in "music appreciation" has been added in Charleston. For the past several weeks, lovers of music, and especially cantorial music, have gathered at Brith Sholom Beth Israel on Rutledge Avenue for minyon services and an hour before Mincha services have listentened to music by such "greats" as Rosenblatt, the Kusevitskies, and Pinchik. All those interested in this program are invited to attend on Sunday afternoons at 4:30.

Simon Messing, anthropologist from the University of Pennsylvania and Dropsie College, was presented by the Committee on Audlt Activities of the Charleston Community Center as part of the Center Program of the Month series. Mr. Messing, through the media of color slides, music, and costumes, brought the story of the Falasha Jews of Ethiopia.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sabel, on the birth of a son, Jeffrey Lee.

Miss Sonia Sokol and Mr. Stanley Feinberg, upon their engagement. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levine upon their recent marriage.

Dr. Richard M. Margolis, upon the opening of his new office for the practice of medicine for inants and children. Dr. Margolis is married to the former Miss Sheralyn Krawcheck.

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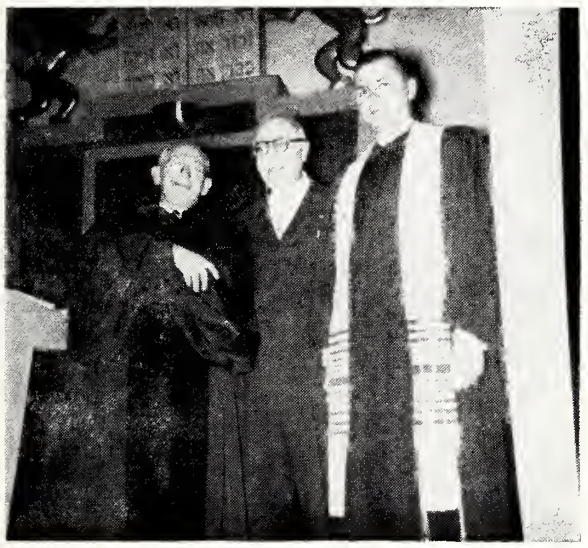
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DIAL 3-8381

Winchester, Virginia, Dedicates New Synagogue



Left to right: Rev. Dr. William F. Rosenblum, Rabbi of Temple Israel, New York City; Mr. J. T. Bloom, President of Congregation; Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, student Rabbi serving Winchester once a month as Rabbi.

The local Beth-El Congregation held conerstone laying ceremonies and a dedication service Sunday, March 11th, for its new Temple on Fairmont Avenue. An inter-faith program of dedication on Monday evening was followed by open house on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. The new Temple was completed in the late Fall of 1954 and has been in use by the congregation here since that time.

The Rev. Dr. William F. Rosenblum, Rabbi of Temple Israel, New York, N. Y., gave the sermon of dedication at that service at 8 p. m. Sunday. He was introduced by Seymour J. Barr, chairman of the building committee for the new Temple.

The official opening of the doors of the Temple was by Leon H. Bloom and Marshall Novick, and Dr. Moe Schaffer deposited the records in the cornerstone. Sealing of the box was by Charles Zuckerman and Seymour J. Barr, and Nathan Platt laid the cornerstone.

Among others taking part in this event were Myer Hamburger, vice-president of the Beth-El Congregation; Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, Jack S. Stern, Mrs. Nathan Platt, president of the Sisterhood, Abe Leven, and Louis Zuckerman.

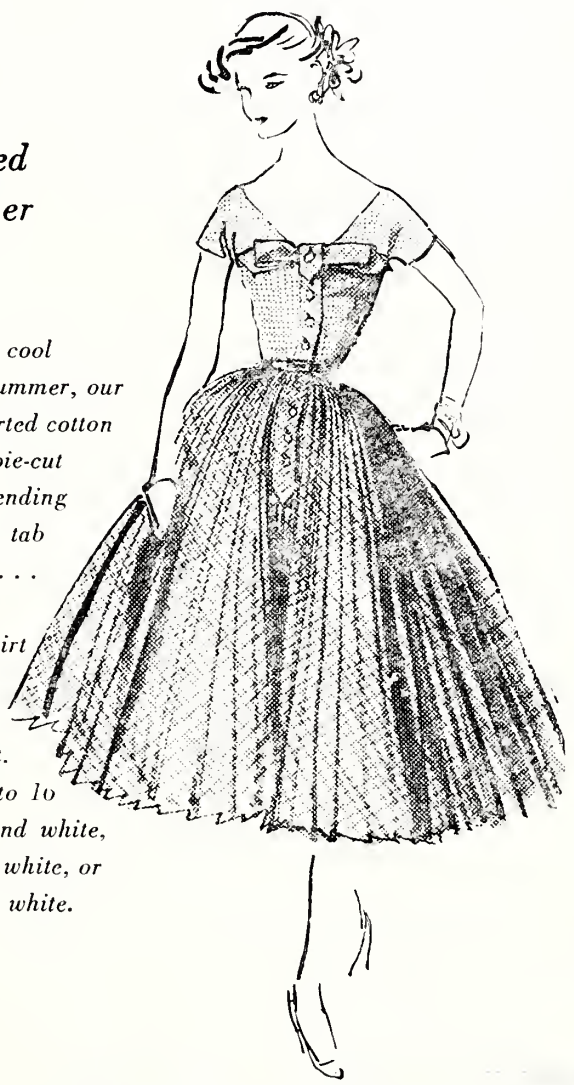


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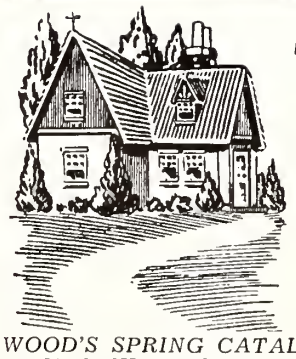
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MRS. MEYER R. GOLDBERG, Correspondent

The following officers were elected by the Bernard A. Weiner Lodge No. 1393, B'nai B'rith, and will be installed in May:

President, Bernard Lubin; vice-president, Martin Kalishman; treasurer, Hilary January; secretary, Leon Familant; financial secretary, Dr. Martin Goldner; warden, Arthur Kerpleman.

The new officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary B'nai B'rith, are Mrs. Sura Goldner, president; Mrs. Selma Lubin, vice-president; Mrs. Sadie Stutson, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Weintraub, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ruden of High Point, with their son David and daughter, Susan Jyrol, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ruden, over the Passover holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kramer of Wallace, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Muriel, to Max Offerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Offerman, of Chicago, Ill. The wedding date will be announced later.

A Suffolk merchant in American Legion Post 57 since 1922 received the highest membership honor of the group here recently when a number of unbroken membership cards were presented for records beginning with five years.

The veteran member, Al Ruden, began his 35-year record when he joined Portsmouth Post 37 originally and then transferred to the Suffolk Post a few months later. He met with the Legion when it was using the Chamber of Commerce building for a meeting hall and during his years with the group, has held offices up through the ranks including Post Commander.

He served as Post Adjutant for a dozen years and was finance officer the year the World War I memorial monument now in Cedar Hill Cemetery, was erected on South Main Street.

He has also been a member of the Legion's Honor Society, The Forty and Eight, for the past 28 years.

On Tuesday, March 20th, our Hadassah women participated in a donor luncheon with our Portsmouth Hadassah-ites at the Suburban County Club in Portsmouth. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed by all, after which our president, Pearl Scherr, gave our Suffolk greetings. We all enjoyed the honored guest, Mr. Yekitil Hugh Orgel, and his inspiring talk on Israel. The Portsmouth Chapter presented a play, "The Blessed Event," in which Mrs. Robert Rosenfeld, daughter of Mrs. George Stein of Suffolk, had a leading part.

A large number of men and women attended the monthly card party on March 21st. Funds raised are to be used towards the various quotas of Hadassah.

At the March meeting of Sisterhood, preparations were made for the Covered Dish Supper, which was held in April. As usual, the Sisterhood has donated a generous sum of money to the "Matso Fund" to help less fortunates.

The B'nai B'rith women reelected their officers of last year, because of their splendid work in the past. Because of the Passover holiday, they did not

(Please Tur nto Page 40)



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RICHMOND, VA.

Staunton, Va.

MRS. JULIUS MARGOLIS, Correspondent



Three ministers of different faiths participated in a ceremony marking the centennial year of the birth of Woodrow Wilson in King Auditorium, Mary Baldwin College, in Staunton, Va. on April 24th. They are Rabbi Louis Mann, Chicago; Father George B. Ford, and the Reverend Ralph W. Sockman, of New York City.

A most enjoyable and very "delicious" community seder was held in the Temple social room. It was a lot of work for the women of the Sisterhood who did the cooking and preparing, but everyone enjoyed it so much, I am sure the "workers" felt that was thanks in itself. Rabbi Dan Isaacs conducted the seder, and children of the Sunday School took part. Guests at this affair were Rabbi Isaacs' parents, from Chicago.

Rabbi Don Heskins' parents from San Francisco, California, spent the week-end with him here.

Selma, Harry, and Larry Kreitzer, accompanied by Shirley Gelberg, motored to Philadelphia to celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Selma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen.

Best wishes to Esther and Irving Waxman in their lovely new home!

Congratulations to the newly-elected officers of B'nai B'rith! President, Max Weiss of Bridgewater; vice-president, Al Gomberg; secretary-treasurer, Eddie Alexander. These men will be installed in their respective offices at a dinner-dance this coming week-end. Plans for the installation dinner are being made by that "master of fun" himself, Ralph Degen.

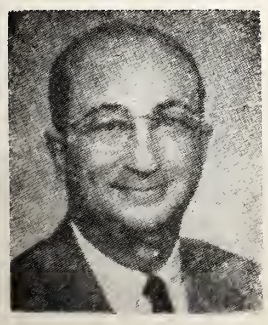
Speaking of Ralph Degen, he and Mildred and Pearl and Milton Klotz spent the week-end in Washington.

Leslie Degen is feeling better after a pretty bad case of measles.

Newport News has had quite a few visitors from Staunton recently. Ann Janis, Shirley Gelberg, and their father, Mr. Greenstone, spent some time with Eleanor and Art Eiseman . . . Edythe and Marcy Nan Sloane and Mrs. Marx Nachman are visiting relatives there . . . Al and Esther Snyder made a quick trip down to Newport News, too.

Spring vacation brought Bert Snyder home from the University of Virginia for a visit, and Zelda Simon from R. P. I. in Richmond.

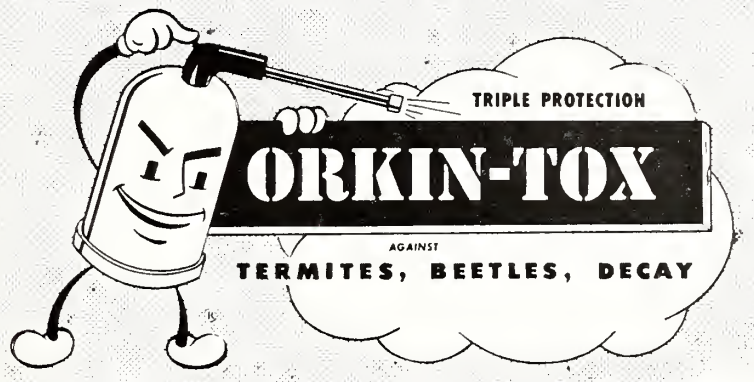
Nina Finkel, Dora Klotz and I are looking forward to the District No. 8 National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods' Spring Board Meeting in Hagerstown, Maryland this coming week-end.



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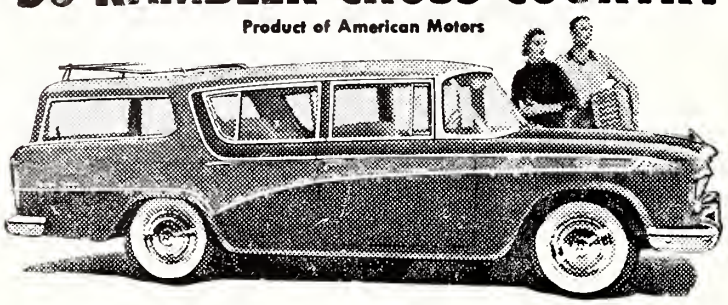
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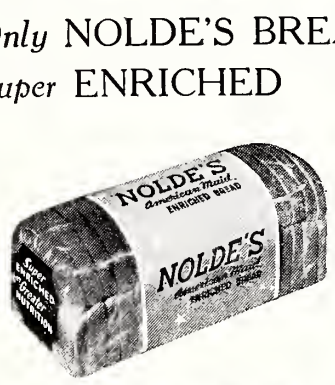
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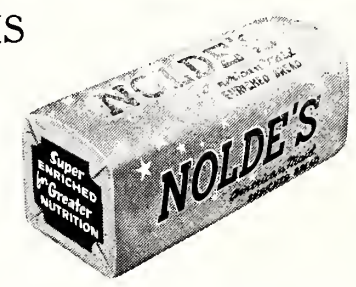
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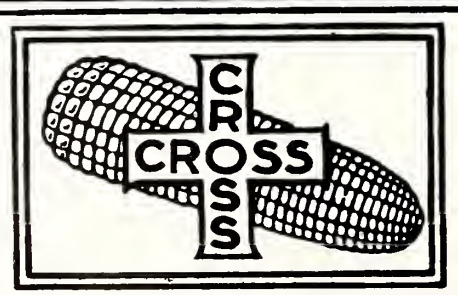
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Suffolk, Va.

(Concluded from Page 38)

have their installation, but it will be held in May.

Mazel Tov goes to Mr. and Mrs. George Stein and Mrs. Herbert January on the betrothal of their son and daughter, Sigmun to Nettie Lee.

Congratuulations and best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ladenberg on their fifteenth anniversary which they celebrated on April 27th.

The Bernard A. Winer Lodge No. 1393 of Suffolk prides itself with the award of a scholarship to a graduating senior of the Suffolk High School and the Booker T. Washington High School, a practice which it has followed for the past eight years under the chairmanship of Dr. Murray Kantor.

Considered one of the finest contributions to the inter-faith harmony of the community, the scholarship has served to enhance the prestige of the Jewish community and the name of B'nai B'rith as a Jewish-American humanitarian organization, serving its fellow man of all faiths, colors, and creeds.

A committee composed of Christian laymen has been designated to make the choice of the many applicants for this scholarship, and with only Dr. Kantor serving on this committee as a representative of the Suffolk Lodge, the committee has served for eight years on a voluntry basis of community participation.

The first chairman for this committee was Mr. Melvin Lovelace, former Commonwealth attorney for the City of Suffolk, now deceased, and succeeded in the chairmanship by the Honorable Judge Jno. K. Hutton, of the Superior Court; Mr. Jack Nurney, president of the National Bank; Mr. James McLemore, Jr., vice-president of the National Bank; Mr. William R. Savage, Superintendent of School in Suffolk, and Mr. Buck Brockwell, principal of the Suffolk High School. Serving for the scholarship of the Negro community are Rev. James A. Word, Dr. R. H. Bland, Mr. H. M. Bass, assistant principal of Booker T., and Mr. J. F. Peele, Jr., principal of Booker T. Washington High School.

The Jewish community furnished the leadership from B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Sisterhood, B'nai B'rith Women and Agudath Achim Congregation, with the following serving as chairmen of various divisions, and captains of volunteer workers: Al Ruden, chairman of the Business Division; Mary Lee January, chairman of the Residential Division; Mr. Sam Levy, chairman of the Club Division; Dr. Martin Goldner, chairman of the Professional Division; Hilary January, captain in the Business Division; Larry Ruden, captain in the Business Division, and Polly Bernstein, captain in the Residential Division.

Hope all of you had a nice Passover.

NEW OFFICERS OF N. C. JEWISH ASSOCIATIONS

Because this issue had already gone to press before the annual meetings of the North Carolina Jewish Associations in Greensboro, space permits mention of only the newly-elected officers. Our June issue will contain the complete list of all officers. The new presidents are, Women's: Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte; Men's: I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte; Rabbis: Simcha Kling, Greensboro; Young Adult: Ellis Berlin, Winston-Salem; Youth Group: Ronnie Geline, Wilson.



RE-ELECT

Robert C. "Bob" THROCKMORTON

To CITY COUNCIL

Tuesday, June 12, 1956

Lynchburg, Va.

MRS. GISHY ARONSON, Correspondent

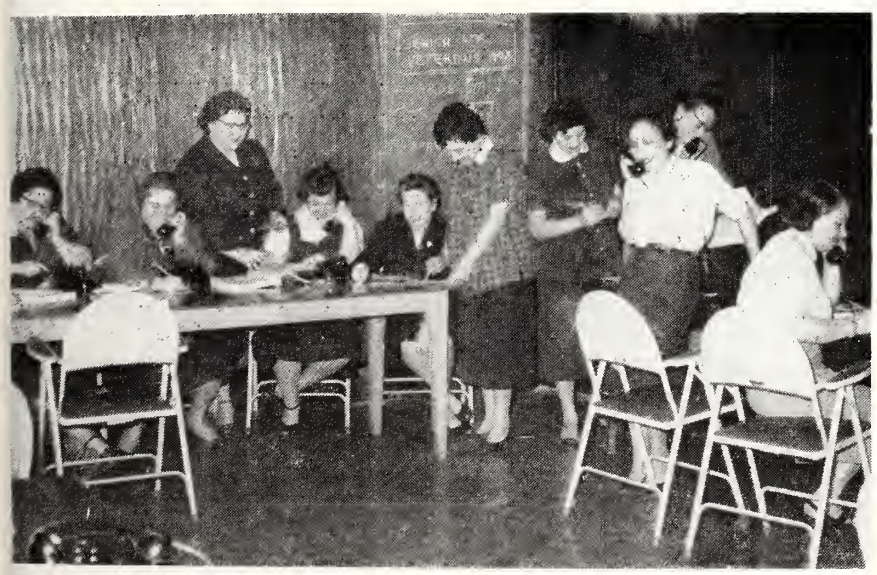
Hadassah's Israeli Fashion Festival, given at the Oakwood Country Club, was open to the general public and well received by an enthusiastic audience. The Festival, conceived and organized by the chairman, Gertrude Aronson, was executed with the able assistance of co-worker, Mrs. Macey Rosenthal, as head of arrangements. Other committee assistants were Mrs. Nat Gorchoff, Mrs. Charles Navis, Mrs. Simon Heller, Mrs. Jerome Kaye, Mrs. Ralph Stern, and Mrs. Alvin Greif. The program consisted of the 1954-55 Israeli Fashion Show, Israeli folk dances by Randolph-Macon students, under the direction of Mrs. Dave Amowitz, songs by Herb Walker, and a dance by Cookie Gorman, formerly with the Horace Heidt Show. Mrs. H. Cheatham played traditional Hebrew melodies on the organ as background music for the fashion showing. The attractive models for the show included Zel Ross, Harriet Kaye, Carol Gorchoff, Barbara Lee Buchanan, Jeanette Roson, Cele Somers, Lela Rosenthal, Susie Goodman, Helene Schewel, Lil Somers, Joan Demsky, Marian Somers, and Selma Navis.

We received a card from Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurwitz who have have been traveling abroad. In town were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Siegal and family. The Dean Buchanans are in Florida. The Abe Adlers have returned from their vacation in Florida. Mrs. Gus Berman had relatives visit her. Mrs. Henry Ross' sister, Ruth, was a recent visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Julie Demsky entertained their family from New York. Eli Hurwitz is recuperating from an operation.

The Memorial Committee of the Agudath Sholom Congregation held a dinner at the Virginia Hotel.

Jewish War Veterans, Norfolk, Va.

FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent



JWV Auxiliary members shown at work on opening day of "Operation Heartline". Left to Right: Mrs. Nathan Feuestein, Mrs. Ellis Korel, Mrs. Fred Handel, Mrs. Morris Korel, Mrs. Miriam Kroskin, Mrs. Arnold Lind. Mrs. Hyman Gordon, Mrs. Irving Krukin, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Julius Higger, not shown is Mrs. Ben Zedd.

Election of officers and Charter Member Night dominated the scene for post activities this past month. A unanimous vote was cast for the unopposed slate of officers. Henry Silverman was elected to the post of commander, Raymond Cohen, senior vice-commander, Morton Samuels, first junior vice-commander, and Nathan Feuerstein, second junior vice-commander. Outgoing Commander Eli Chertoff was elected to the board of trustees for a three-year term. Officers will be installed at the annual installation dinner and

(Pease Turn to Page 43)

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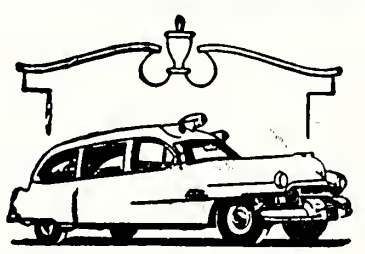
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Portsmouth, Va.

MRS. ARTHUR BLOOM, Correspondent



MRS. JACK JACOBSON

Miss Suzanne Snyder became the bride of Jack Jacobson on March 18th at one of the loveliest weddings that Portsmouth has witnessed in a long time. The sanctuary of Gomley Chesed synagogue was transformed into a bower of white mums and ferns, and the entire wedding party seemed to hold a storybook beauty. The reception was held in the social hall where Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snyder and Mrs. Ben Jacobson graciously accepted the good wishes of their friends in honor of this happy occasion.

The sisterhood of Temple Sinai has begun its annual bulb project, and has also been instrumental in organizing a preteen group. This will be a dramatic, cultural, recreational ,and religious group to be co-ordinated with the religious educational program of the Temple. The advisers are Mesdames Zalmon Blachman, Irvin Cohen, George Schonfeld, and Martin Shebar.

Rabbi Stanley Kaplan, part of the TV program, "Lift Up Thine Eyes," each Monday morning in April, and he was most enjoyable.

The UJA drive is being headed this year by Robert Rosenfeld. His co-chaiman is Robert Hecht. The women's division is being very capably headed by Mrs. Hyman Kates. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. Elias Friedman and Mrs. David Scheikewvitz.

A special Oneg Shabbat was held April 16th in honor of Israeli Independence Day, at the Gomley Chesed Synagogue.

Heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Levin and son, Richard, in honor of his Bar Mitzvah, and to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cardon and son, Larry, upon his Bar Mitzvah.

(Please Turn to Page 45)

Greetings and Best Wishes

HOTEL LANGLEY and COFFEE SHOP

HAMPTON, VA.

Norfolk, Va., J. W. V.

Concluded from Page 41

dance at the Crossroads Restaurant on Sunday, May 6th.

Charter Member Night on April 3rd marked 19 years of existence for Old Dominion Post No. 158, dating back to 1937. Richmond Post No. 155 preceded Old Dominion Post by some two months. Sam R. Heller, first commander, enlightened the the members on some of the early history and struggles of the Post. Heller rose to the high ranking post of national vice-commander of JWV at one time. He was one of the leaders in the formation of Post 158. Old Dominion Post also took a leading part in the establishing of the Virginia Department and again in its reorganization at the end of World War II. The Post has given from its membership Sam R. Heller, Al Ruden (now a member of Post No. 453, Portsmouth), Sam Waranch, and Irving Krukin as Department Commanders. Irving Krukin also holds the added distinction of being the present national executive committeeman for the 4th region, which includes Virginia.

The weekly Sunday brunches sponsored by the Post at the Jewish Community Center continue, with the menu varying from bagel and lox to other tasty delicacies for the servicemen.

Two important events marked this past month for our Auxiliary. On Monday, April 9th, Mrs. Fannie Bramwick, national president of JWVA, made her official visit to Virginia. She had a full day upon her arrival by plane from Philadelphia. Accompanied by Auxiliary members, she made a tour of the Kecoughtan Veterans facility, and that afternoon appeared on WVEC-TV. A "Dutch Treat" dinner was held in her honor at Forresters' Restaurant at which time she greeted the members of our Norfolk Auxiliary. That evening at 8:30 she was guest of honor at a reception held at the Gomley Chesed Synagogue, in Portsmouth.

Highlights of the month of April were the fine talk on Israeli literature by Mrs. Aaron Landes, wife of our fifth Naval district Jewish chaplain, at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary.

As a token of appreciation to the Auxiliary Mrs. Fred Handel, outgoing president, presented a gavel with a sterling silver band appropriately engraved. The original gavel having seen its better days, has been laid to rest! In honor of her executive board, Mrs. Handel held a buffet dinner at her home. A very elaborate spread was enjoyed by all who attended.

Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ,
Correspondent

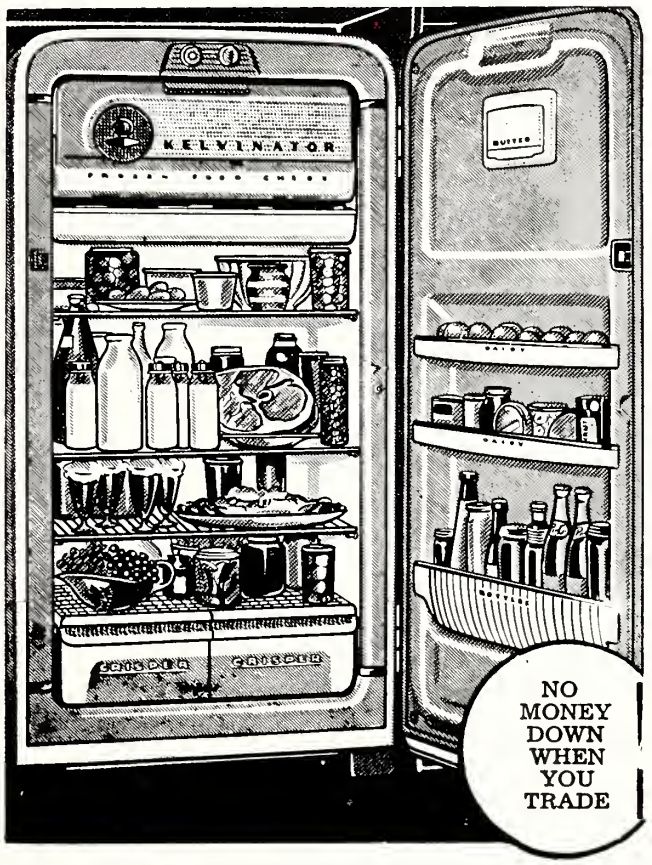
The entire Norfolk Jewish community was shocked by the sudden death of Mrs. Rae Mandel, president of the Golden Age Club, and Mrs. Martha Kruger, who was an ardent member of the club. To their families go the most heartfelt sympathy of the community, with the hope that their generous spirit will embody us in the days to come. Truly, it has already become apparent.

The Norfolk and Newport News Golden Agers will be hosts at a Regional Conference in Newport News early in May. Delegates from Washington, Richmond, and Portsmouth will attend.

A "Cavalcade of Holidays" was presented to several hundred elementary school teachers, ministers, social workers, and librarians, on Wednesday, April 10th, at Temple Israel. The Cavalcade, under the joint sponsorship of B'nai B'rith Women and Temple Israel Sisterhood, was presented for the purpose of interpreting the significance of

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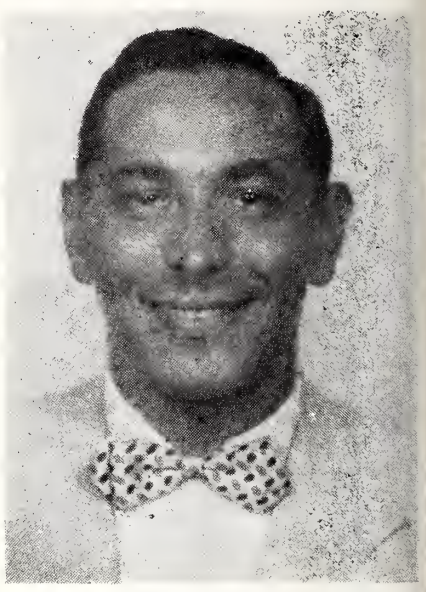
Jewish religious holidays to those in the general community who work with young people.

The United Orthodox Men's Club and Sisterhood sponsored an Institute for Adult Jewish Studies. Consisting of a series of twelve lectures, the first was held on April 10th. The theme of the series is "Judaism in Practice."

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levin, on the recent Bar Mitzvah of their son, Edward Ross Levin, Also, good wishes to Rabbi and Mrs. Paul Reich in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Judith Leah Reich.

On Tuesday, March 27th, the Passover morning service at Ohef Sholom Temple was enhanced with beautiful Passover music, and a special Passover message by Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern, "The Women Who Made Passover Possible."

A special program in commemoration of Israel Independence Day was held April 19th under the auspices of the Men's Club of Temple Beth El. Members of the community who have visited Israel in recent years participated in the program. Beth El announces that the annual Confirmation Services will be held Sunday, May 27, 1956.



Arthur Siegel, a Norfolk businessman, has been named vice-chairman of the Virginia Advisory Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, it was announced by Sam Binswanger, chairman of the board.

Harrisonburg, Va.

MRS. MICHAEL MINTZER, Correspondent

The Sisterhood meeting took place at the Temple. Mrs. Julius Wise presided. The Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bernard Ney with Mrs. Morton Nussbaum as co-hostess. A movie on Youth Aliyah was shown which touched all of us deeply. Following the meeting, refreshments were served. The Brotherhood held its meeting at the Temple under the capable leadership of Max Weiss. The Congregational Seder was just wonderful. The children participated as well as the grownups. We all had our share of matzoh balls, which were delicious.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ney are accepting congratulations on the marriage of their son, Edward, to Mary Kay Somers, may the parents have much nacchus from their children.

Our Rabbi Kaplan took over the Pastor's Study radio program on our local station. Rabbi Kaplan also addressed the various civic clubs of Harrisonburg. The Rabbi is trying to encourage "Family Night" at least once a month, at which time he blesses all the children on the pulpit, who have a birthday that particular month. Mrs. Ralph Miller, who has just undergone surgery at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, has the best wishes for a speedy recovery from all her friends.

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Portsmouth, Va.

Concluded from Page 42



MRS. HARVEY REISEMAN

The Sterling Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida was the setting for another lovely wedding on March 21st. Sandra Inson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Inson, became the bride of Harvey Reiseman, son of Cantor and Mrs. Abraham Reiseman of Harrisburg. The ceremony took place under a beautiful canopy of white mums and spring foliage against a background of palms and ferns, and a setting of cathedral candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Land announce the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Shep Silberstein announce the birth of a daughter.

The United Synagogue Youth Chapter was recently organized. The opening dinner attracted more than fifty young people. Officers elected were: President, Marilyn Friedman; vice-president, Franklin Levin; as secretaries, Beverly Blachman and Linda Keller, and as treasurer, Fred Levitin. The board of directors consists of Fred Goldberg, Morris Blachman, James Schneer, and Aaron Peck.

Rabbi and Mrs. A. David Arzt attended the Rabbinical Assembly Convention at Grossinger's.

JWV auxiliary held a reception at Gomley Chesed in honor of the national women's president, Mrs. Fannie Brannick.

Miss Carol Sue Caplan was chosen as the Peppermint Queen at the annual Peppermint Ball sponsored by the local chapterd of the Upsilon Lambda Phi fraternity. This event is always one of the outstanding affairs of the year fo rthe teen-agers, and the boys really deserve a hand for the way they organize and present themselves.

On Wednesday, April 25th, Tidewater Post 453 Jewish War Veterans held its annual installation affair at the Suburban Country Club in Portsmouth, Va. Reuben Kaminsky, of Hartford, Conn., National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans was the Guest Speaker.

The new officers being installed are: Larry Ruden, commander; Sam Goldstein, senior vice-commander; Bernard Caplan, junior vice-commander; and Sam Berman, junior vice-commander.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lipman on the birth of a daughter, Beverly Eileen.

Mrs. Morton Lipman and son Allen are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morgan, in Charlotte, N. C.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Louis and Ellen Howard on the death of their uncle, Harry Howard, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elden and children, Elaine and David, spent the Passover holidays with Mrs. Elden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kolodny, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Donna Zacks flew to Philadelphia, Pa. to visit with Carol Brooks for the Easter week-end.

Visitors in town for the Easter holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elden and daughter Renee, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birnbaum of Bronx, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert Yudell and daughter Nancy of Jacksonville, N. C.; Wilton Block of New York City; Dorothy Coplon and Edward Charles Lipman from Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Sarah Kline of Woman's College; Marshall Forstadt from Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Katzin and son Larry of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mrs. Bill Freedman of Greensboro, N. C., and Jerry Chiplowitz of Buffalo, New York.

Statesville, N. C.

(Concluded From Page 35)

Stephen Gruenhut, son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Gruenhut, was Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on Friday night, April 13th, and Saturday morning, April 14th. Officiating was Harold Friedman, circuit-riding rabbi.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruenhut were hosts to relatives and friends at a reception held on Saturday night at the Woman's Club.

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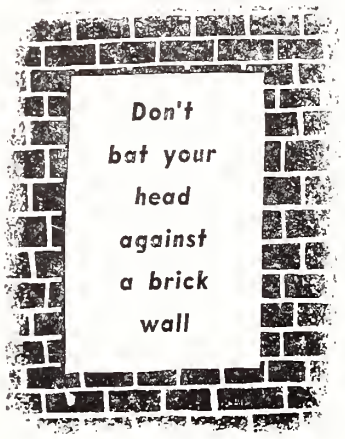
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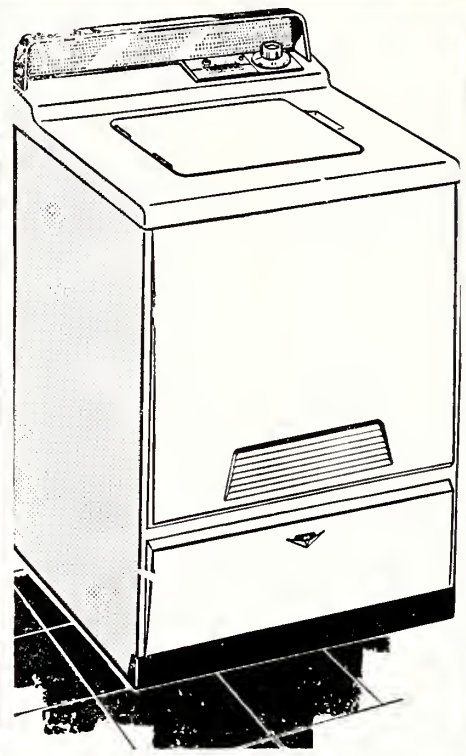
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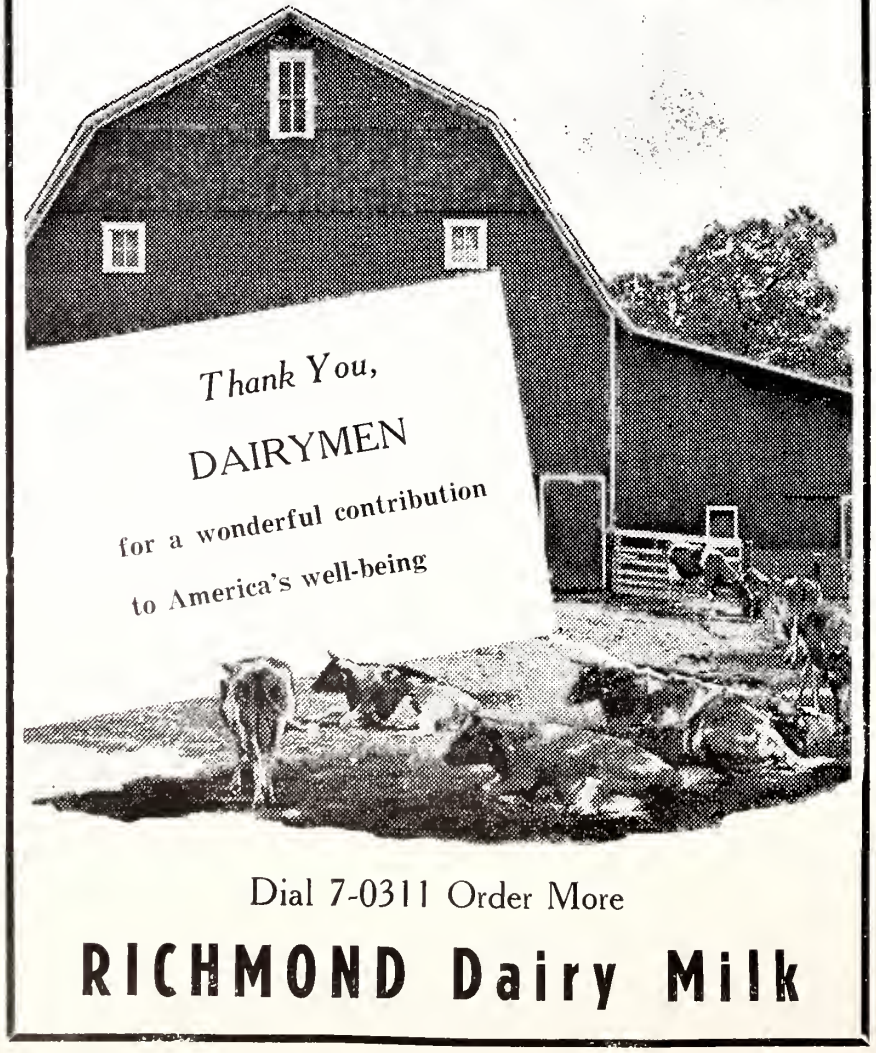
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COLONIAL STORES

The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXI • JUNE 1956 NUMBER 10

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

There Must Be An Answer

One could not sit in, as did we, at the sessions of the April 28th-29th convention of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, without coming away with a genuine admiration for the fine job that is being done Jewishly in the smaller communities of the state. As the representatives of the smaller lodges recited their achievements for the year, those who were there from the larger towns blushed for the most part, with a sense of their inadequacy.

We have been observing the scene for a number of years, pondering the matter in an effort to find the reasons for the disparity of interest. The defense often made by the larger communities, that too much is expected of the same small handful of stalwarts, doesn't quite satisfy. Surely, in the smaller groups, this would hold true to an even greater extent because there is a smaller number to begin with, to shoulder the responsibilities.

Recently, in one of the larger communities, a meeting was held by the charities federation as a kick-off for their annual campaign. One of the outstanding philanthropists of the country was announced as the guest speaker. Adequate notices were sent out to the entire community. There was newspaper publicity. There was a follow-up notice. A telephone committee functioned conscientiously. And yet, when the meeting was held, exactly 74 men and women showed up out of a potential 800. Certainly a disappointing and discouraging result for those who had given of their time and effort. In this same community the local B'nai B'rith lodge has had similar difficulty in securing interest in its attempts to function. Its officers give unstinted time and effort, all to no avail. Other larger communities are having the same experience.

In all of our study of the situation, we have failed thus far to come up with a satisfactory answer. This much we have observed: It takes an influx of new and younger workers to achieve whatever revivals of interest have been achieved in the larger communities. It is not unreasonable that the "old-timers" do get tired of continually carrying the load. It therefore remains, as a major possibility of remedy, to find a way of interesting the new and younger groups.

Looking a Gift Horse in the Mouth

We read with considerable interest, not unmixed with a bit of amusement, the recently published report of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League on the subject, "Are We Winning the Fight Against Medical School Quotas?"

The report seemed to indicate a positive answer to the question. It indicated that almost 50 per cent of the students in the 1956, 1957 and 1958 graduate classes in medical schools in New York state, were Jewish. This was an increase of over 300 per cent as against 1940 figures.

What occasioned our amusement was the fact that the commentator on the report, instead of shouting "hallelujah!" seemed to go to considerable pains to find some reason why the figures were misleading, and at best, showed a trend that was but temporary.

This was so characteristic of our people. Not "Sufficient Unto The Day," but "What About Tomorrow?" Of course, it must be admitted that we have in the past had so many unfortunate experiences that we have almost subconsciously gotten into the habit of "looking for the hook" — of being suspicious of anything good that might be happening to us. And so, it is pointed out in the comment on the findings, that the figures are for New York state alone, and might not be true of the remainder of the country. Another reference is made to the possibility that the results are occasioned by fear — fear on the part of admission officials, because of the amount of attention that has been called to discrimination in medical schools.

As far as we are concerned, we are perfectly willing to accept the figures on their face value and look forward not only to their being maintained, but possibly improved in the future.

Religion in the Public Schools

This much-agitated subject is still causing concern and wholesale division of opinion. A satisfactory adjustment seems remote. What seem to be possible answers have failed to achieve agreement largely because of the insistence by each of the many factions, that their viewpoint is the only sound one.

The division ranges all the way from those who insist on an unequivocal enforcement of what is a law of the land, by reason of the Supreme Court decision in the famed McCullom case, to those who still insist that there is justification for religious indoctrination as a normal part of public school instruction. We are faced in this controversy with the same element that we have in others, notable the matter of desegregation. It is a question of theory against practice. Where there does not seem to be much disagreement with theory, there is a wide failure to see eye to eye on practical implementation.

There are among our own people those who take a decided stand against any evidence of religion in our public schools. Their contention is that religion is entirely a matter for the churches and the homes. With this viewpoint we cannot agree. We are, of course, wholeheartedly opposed to religious indoctrination of any specific faith. However, we can see room for the argument that religion, in the abstract, has a place in any gathering, whether it be a group of school children, or of adults coming together. It is a generally accepted practice that at gatherings of people, whether it be a banquet or just an ordinary assembly, to begin proceedings with an invocation.

Practically all of the faiths involved in this controversy believe in one God. Why not a prayer at the morning assembly, devoid of any denominational references, but addressed to this one God common to all of us, calling for a blessing and guidance in the tasks of the day ahead? There should not be too much of a problem in working out the wording of such a peti-

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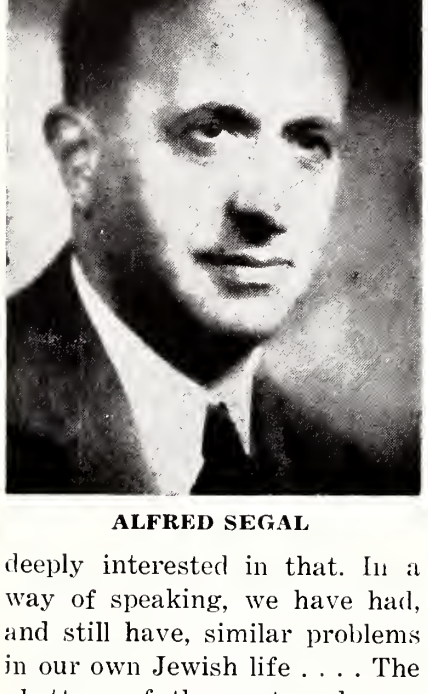
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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

Jew of the South

A gentleman meets me on the street and says: "Segal, I haven't seen a word in your column about that race crisis in the South. As Jews we should be



ALFRED SEGAL

deeply interested in that. In a way of speaking, we have had, and still have, similar problems in our own Jewish life The ghettoes of the past and even today, in many of the big cities we reside in communities that are mostly Jewish . . . Happy ghettoes they are, though . . our homes are lovely with all the modern conveninces. And, of course, Jews aren't among the socially accepted in the best circles of the general population . . in country clubs, that is. But that doesn't bother me in the least, except as a harmless symptom of segregation. Then, you know, Jewish men, however, highly competent, can't get into the higher, better jobs . . . the executive places of industry. And here and there, as you know, there are quotas for Jews in colleges. Still, anyway, we do ride as equals on all the buses everywhere.

"So, Segal, I'm asking you, why aren't you speaking up courageously in your column for the rights of these other people down South who have had to take plenty? What's holding you?"

Yes, I replied to my friend, I was thinking along that line only the other evening . . . at a dinner at which Rabbi Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform) was speaking. He challenged rabbis everywhere in the land to speak up courageously for the rights of fellowmen of darker color in the South.

Now, as I come to the point of writing a column on this, I start by imagining myself to be a Jew of the South, and what should I be saying and doing about desegregation . . . I, the Jew, how should I do and say in the South these days? Or should I just keep still?

How well I remember the denials that I myself, as a Jew, have had to take during 2000 years. There have been times, not so far off, when Jews suffered lynchings far beyond the blood thirstiness of mean little mobs in the South . . . The 6 millions murdered by Hitler! . . . As Jew of the South I have been feeling proud of improvement in my community . . . In the recent years the only lynching I remember in the South is the foul murder of that Till boy . . . Maybe, by social evolution, we're on the way to a good day of justice for all men in my South, after all.

What should I, as a Southerner, be saying now to my fellow-citizens about things that have been going on down here? Should I speak up? I could tell them: I could tell them it is for the common good for all people to have their human rights. I know this from the experience of us Jews in this land.

Though there still are discriminations against Jews, we have been free men here free to opportunity . . . free to make our lives good. And we have made greatly good in this freedom. Our men and women have made noble contributions to the arts and sciences, to the prosperity of this country, to the theatre, to literature, to the healing of medicine (like Dr. Salk's gift); to the law and to the knowledge of the universe that is of mathematics and physics; (Einstein and Oppenheimer).

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Yes, I might say to my fellow-Southerners, where there are no highwalls to segregate them from opportunity, men come forward with fine gifts for all of us. What would have been the Jew's service to mankind if he had been kept apart by walls of segregation that he never could climb? So, may I not, as a Jew of the South, righteously speak up for the rights of other men who in our time are kept apart from a just share in the common life and its opportunities.

But, really, can I as a Southern Jew afford to say all this? How will it hurt all of us Jews for me to speak that way to my fellow-citizens? Already, as I hear, the lice of anti-Semitism are digging themselves into pro-segregation groups. It seems the issue of integration vs. segregation is being taken up by some of them as a convenience for such lice to ride in on.

So, should I, this Southern Jew, cause trouble for all Jews by speaking out bravely? I would satisfy my conscience by brave speech, but maybe I would hurt all Jews. What, then, should I do? Keep still or speak?

I gather this is the anguish, too, of many a Jew of the South. His religious teaching and his history may tell him of his duty to all men who are denied; his consideration for the welfare of fellow-Jews tell him maybe he should take it all quietly.

Yet, in my own indecision as an imaginary Jew of the South, I have just found some courage for myself in The Southern Jewish Weekly of Jacksonville, in a recent article, "Jews and Desegregation." The Southern Jewish Weekly was saying: "The Jewish community can be proud of the part which some of the leaders have played and are playing in the current controversy over desegregation in the South. Evidence is beginning to mount that Southern Jewry is expressing itself on this issue in outspoken terms."

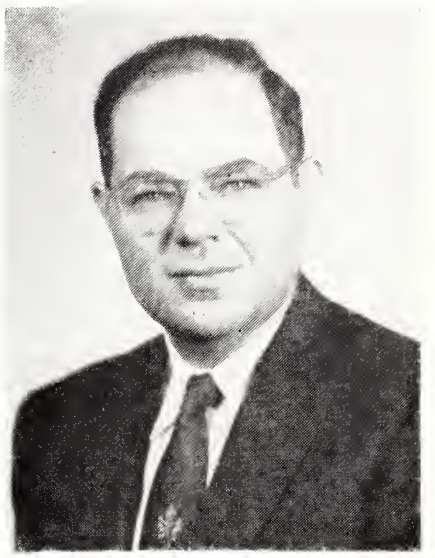
It speaks of the courage of Rabbis Paul Reich and Joseph Schechter of Norfolk, Va. They denounced the Virginia effort to fight to integration by encourag-

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How Can We Realize Our True Self?

Torah--The Means to Our Self-Realization

By NATHAN LEVINSON
Rabbi, Temple Israel, Charlotte, N. C.

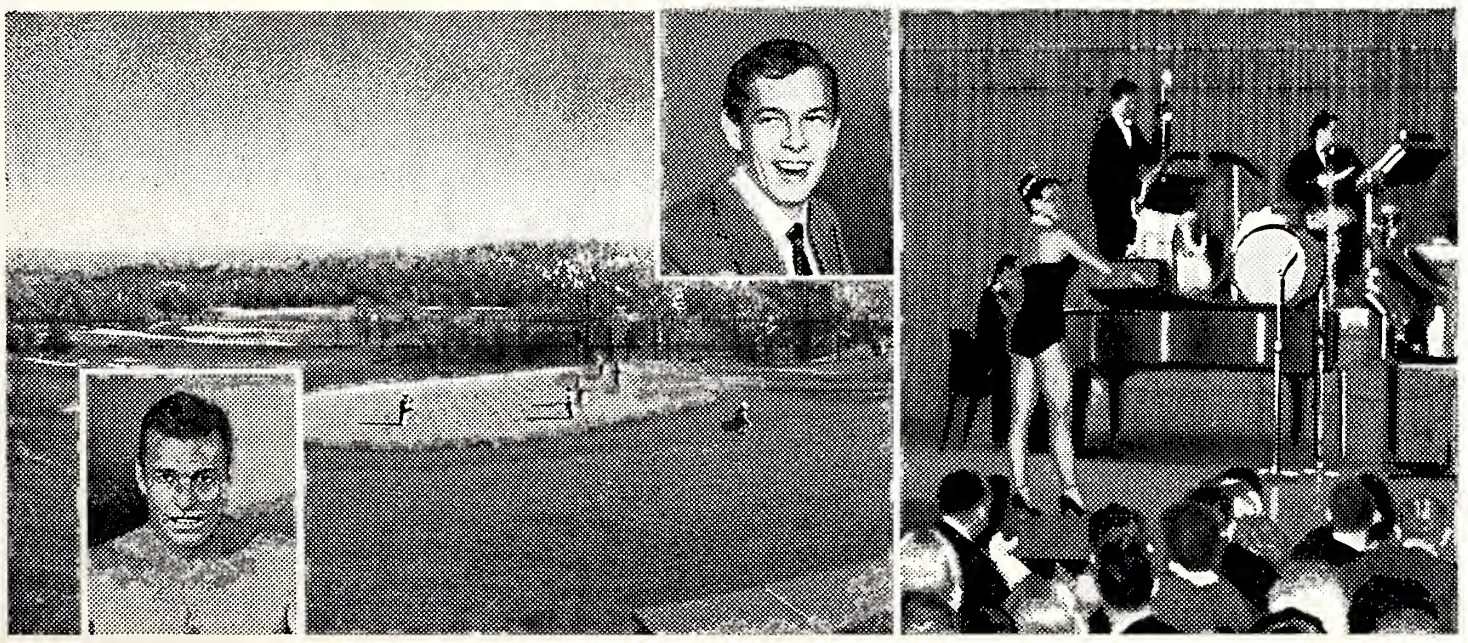


RABBI NATHAN LEVINSON

In a brilliant essay entitled, "Two Masters," Achad Ha'am points out that every human being enocunters a conflict between his individual consciousness and the superimposed will of society. Every civilized person who is bred in an orderly state of society lives all his life in the condition of a hypnotic subject, subservient to the will of others. Through the medium of race, language, and education, a vast number of customs and laws are imposed on the individual, limiting his movements and giving a definite character to his intelligence, his feelings, his impulses and desires. On the other hand, each person tries to express what is typically his or hers, often leading to a conflict between the individual ego and what Bergson described as the "Verbal Ego." Thomas Hobbes constructed a new philosophy of the state by emphasizing the fact in that the "state of nature" there was only struggle and strife between human beings, and the state arose as a necessary means of self-preservation. Similarly, if we analyze the economic interests of the individual in contrast to the state, we will see two contradictory points of view. Under the present economic system, private economy is concerned exclusively with the amount of profit that can be derived from a specific business venture. The greatest forms of promotion conceivable may be employed, whether it be the employer or employee, buyer or seller, in order to achieve that purpose. The economic interests of the state, however, are directed toward the promotion of common welfare, seeking to provide all of its members with a proper means of existence. The same holds true for the Jewish people. We are an aspect of the whole and yet a distinct entity. Thus there arises a discrepancy between the way of living demanded by our ego and the forces which make of us a cog in the

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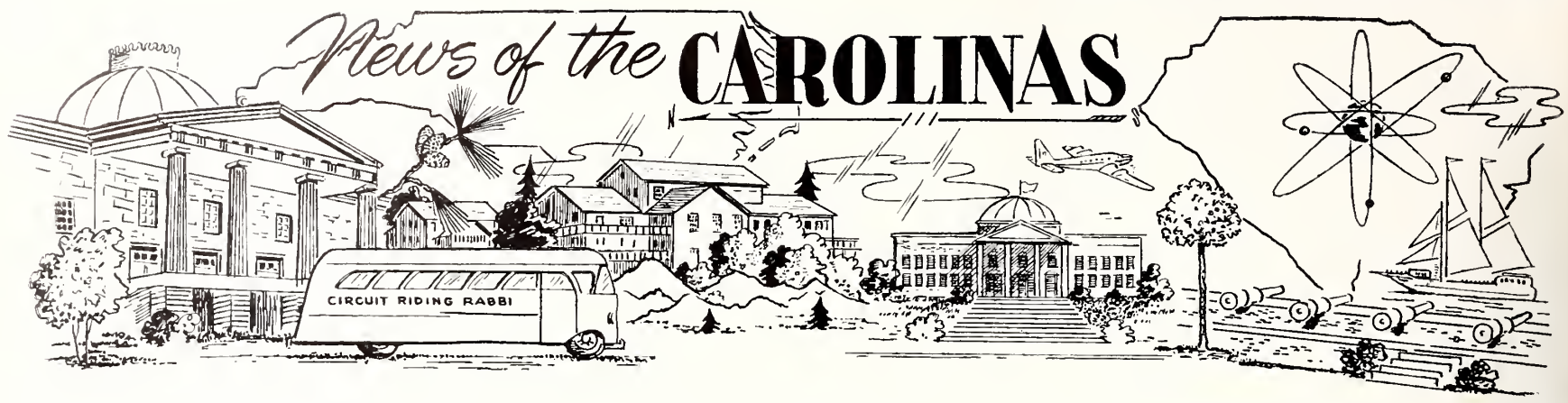
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Around Greensboro

GERI LE BRUN and DORA YATES, Correspondents

Beth David Sisterhood unanimously accepted the slate of officers presented by the nominating committee at the April meeting. Officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Mrs. Seymour Levin; vice-president, Mrs. Saul Weinstein; second vice-president, Mrs. Sol Jacobs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Blanca Rosenthal; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Lavine; treasurer, Mrs. George Yates; auditor, Mrs. Joseph Robinson. Guest speaker of the evening was Miss Neora Garfunkel, affable public health nurse from Haifa, Israel.

Congratulations are in order for Sid Sutker who was re-elected to the office of vice-president of the Seaboard Region. Sid recently attended the Seaboard Region meeting of Men's Clubs affiliated with the United Synagogue of America held at Baltimore, Maryland.

Elections took place at the April meeting of the Etta Spier Chapter, B'nai B'rith Girls. Newly elected officers were installed at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet on May 17th, when 11 new members were welcomed into the group, to start training for full membership in September. Judy Shallant is the incoming president; Susan Levine, vice-president; Bunny Jacobs, High Point member, recording secretary, with Donna Hinchee as corresponding secretary; Sheila Sapero is treasurer; Bonnie Adelstein, who recently came to Greensboro from California with her parents, is recorder; June Rubin, historian; Hinda Bershtein, parliamentarian and Betty Jacobs, Bunn's twin, is Sgt-at-Arms. Joan Weinstein, immediate past president, follows tradition by becoming Jr. Counsellor.

Our thanks to Mrs. Marshall Solomon, chairman of Vocational Education, and to all the members who helped present the fine program at the April luncheon meeting of Hadassah.

The local chapter of Hadassah was given an award by Seaboard Region for the greatest increase in membership for chapters ranging from 150 to 500 members. We all take pride in this accomplishment.

Members of the local chapter of Hadassah attending the Seaboard Regional Conference at Charlotte on May 6-8 were Mrs. Macey Susman, retiring president; Mrs. Samuel Levine, incoming president; Mrs. Howard Lavine, incoming vice-president, and Mos. Zol Kutchei, incoming second vice-president.

An open board meeting of local Hadassah was held at Temple Emanuel on May 15. All chairmen gave their final reports for the season and members were given the opportunity of meeting the new board for the coming year.

Correction, please! The April issue was a bit too hasty in naming the president of Seaboard Branch of National Women's League. Mrs. Harry Karesh found it necessary to withdraw her name from the slate as president, but we are pleased to learn that she did accept the office of first vice-president.

Pauline Ruvinska, noted concert pianist, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kay. Mrs. Ruvinska, who studied for many years under Dr. Clarence Adler, gave a recital at Woman's College and Elon College and was guest on Carol Stoker's Teevee program, "Second Breakfast."

Best of luck to Don Prago, who has recently entered the firm of Prago-Guyes! Now both Sam Prago and Adolph Guyes can boast of junior partners in the firm.

Tiny Barbara Anne Dreyer is busily making the acquaintance of her beaming mommie and dad, Muriel and Bob. Our best to the happy trio! Mazel Tov, too, to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levin. The newest member of the family tree is granddaughter Susan Gail Geisenheimer.

MANY, MANY THANKS to all those wonderful members of both Beth David and Temple Emanuel who helped make the Beth David Sisterhood Spectacular "Toast of the Town," the terrific success that it was! The lounge, jammed beyond capacity, for the "cabaret style" evening, was packed with variety acts, marvelous music, a jazzy dance trio, and scrumptuous food. The magnetic "Mystery Guest Star" turned out to be none other than the very talented crooner, Donald Prago — and his illustrious dad, Sam, did an extraordinary job of emceeing.

PECOS PETE and the OLD REBEL from the local TV station made personal appearances at Temple Emanuel to entertain the guests attending the annual Brotherhood Father-Son-Daughter banquet. Marking also the 10th anniversary of the Brotherhood, this was an especially important event. Elections for the coming year completed the evening's round of business with the nominating committee bringing in the following slate: Martin M. Bernstein, for another year as president; Lawrence M. Cohen, as vice-president; David Zauber, secretary, and Marshall Solomon, treasurer.

Clever announcements featured the program presented by the Sidney J. Stern, B'nai B'rith Lodge on Sunday, May 13th. A mock trial, based on a campaign to increase membership in the local lodge, and to interpret the work of the order to the new members, was titled "B'nai B'rith on Trial" and had the following participants: S. Bernard Weinstein, Cyril Jacobs, Albert Rose, A. F. Klein, Ben Krieger, Howard Lavine, Bill Stern, Nat Labell, Sam Prago, and Chester A. Brown.

Following the program, an election of officers was held. Dr. Harry A. Karesh was re-elected president. Also re-elected was Chester A. Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected for 1956-57 were David Helberg, first vice-president; Dr. Samuel Richman, second vice-president; A. F. Klein, recording secretary; Sidney J. Stern, Jr., guardian; and Milton H. Zauber, warden.

Hadassah's newly elected slate of officers includes Mrs. Samuel Levine, president; Mrs. Howard Lavine, first vice-president; Mrs. Zolman Kutchei, second vice-president; Mrs. Bernard LeBrun, third vice-president; Mrs. R. Biller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Clein, treasurer; Mrs. Max Zager, parliamentarian and Mrs. Julius H. Smith, auditor. On May 23 the annual Hadassah Donor was held at Temple Emanuel.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood elected Mrs. Archie Israel to the presidency with Mrs. Marshall Solomon as fice-president. Mrs. Harold Needle, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Rothschild, treasurer, are in office for another year and next year's election will replace them. Congratulations also, at this time, to Stephen

(Please Turn to Page 29)



MAURICE L. ZIGMOND

B'nai B'rith in Israel

By RABBI MAURICE L. ZIGMOND

Director, B'nai B'rith, Hillel Foundation
at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem

One of the tests of a mature Jewish community is its ability to develop people and institutions which are useful to other countries and areas. The Jewish community in the United States, and particularly B'nai B'rith, can point with pride to its development of an institution—the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations —which is beginning to play an important role in countries outside the United States. The first overseas Foundation was established in Israel in 1950; another exists in England, at the University of London; and steps are being taken to establish Foundations at historic Oxford University in England, in The Netherlands, and in several other countries.

This Passover the students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem enjoyed the facilities of a greatly enlarged B'nai B'rith Hillel House. Previously they had used the Swiss Consulate building, opened on March 3, 1954, but it became quickly apparent that it was too small to meet the needs of the members who wished to use it. Accordingly, two additional stories were added to the building. Now, on the first floor, the B'nai B'rith Hillel House has a library, a music room and a study room. On the second floor are located an assembly hall with a seating capacity of about 300, and a small kitchen. On the third floor are meeting rooms, a guest room for lecturers, and a roof terrace. On every day except Friday afternoon and Saturday, the building is open from 10 in the morning to 11 in the evening, with a **hafsaka** (rest period) in the early afternoon.

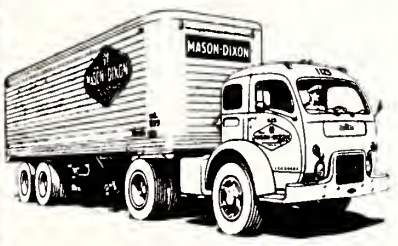
It is often asked: Why a B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in Israel? It is a fair question, for actually the B'nai B'rith Hillel building and program serve a somewhat different purpose than do their many counterparts in the United States, Canada, and England. Here there is no necessity of providing a "Jewish environment." Judaism is to be found in every aspect of Israeli life — in the language of the streets, in the Sabbath and festivals, and in the aspirations and interests of the people.

B'nai B'rith Hillel House in Jerusalem may be said to serve three major functions. It fills, in the first place, a physical need which is not likely to be felt at most universities in America. There is no other place here for students to sit in warm and comfortable surroundings, to listen to music, to read the latest papers and periodicals, to play chess or scrabble, and to converse with their fellow students. The University itself, as well as its many departments, finds in Beth Hillel accommodations for a variety of extra-curricular activities, which include receptions, lectures and seminars. Almost daily the meeting rooms of Beth Hillel are utilized by some branch of the University. Perhaps the teaching staff of the Economics Department gathers for a conference. Perhaps the faculty and students of the English Department arrange a **neshef** (party). Perhaps a foreign visitor is being welcomed by the University administration. Learned societies are accommodated to the extent that space is available. Under the joint auspices of B'nai B'rith and the Jerusalem Chamber Music Society, there are monthly concerts at which a considerable number of seats are reserved for students. In cooperation with the Israel radio, "Kol Yisrael," monthly broadcasts of music and discussion issue from Beth Hillel.

The second basic function of Hillel in Jerusalem is to provide a bridge between the students of Israel and the students and cultures of the Diaspora. Since B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations are American - sponsored, our building itself is a visible symbol of this relationship. It is inevitable, too, that a certain emphasis is to be found in the literature and periodicals which are made available and in less obvious manifestations of the American way of life. At Beth Hillel, America is a host to Israeli youth, and the relationship is one which can only generate friendship, good will and mutual understanding.

The third major area in which

(Please Turn to Page 30)



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Oak Hill---The South's Country Club De Luxe

By FANNIE E. KESSLER, *Special Events Reporter*

The Bible tells us, "Man cannot live by bread alone . . ." This applies to all the peoples of the world. Long before civilization as we know it, and through the evolution of need and man's ingenuity of accomplishment, it became a prime factor in the order of life; companionship with our fellow man. To this day the warmth of a friendly handshake, even in a brief moment, has never failed to unite friends. Social contact has been a paramount blessing to this turbulent world.

In the past twenty-five years, here in Richmond, Va., we have had the important need of a mutually beneficial social meeting place. Though through these years we have had in our synagogues and community endeavors a warm cordiality of meeting each other, it was only a partial answer to these social problems, and each in turn went their single ways. The elder generation, long adapted to this, became stoic, but the younger generation felt the need more and more.

The world quotes an old story, 'the time and the place creates the man,' which invariably has been true. But many near Messiahs formed groups and made a serious effort to create a new social order which could meet the gracious expectancy of present-day living. Futile and defeated eventually by the old diehards who felt it couldn't be done, these sincere groups floundered their way into oblivion and their moment of high ideals faded away.

But not so; for some three years ago, into the determined mind of a pleasantly aggressive man came the thoughts that there was a place for social contacts. He felt that the need was important and ably recognizable. Richmond needed a Country Club, where a man and his family could relax and enjoy a truly luxurious moment of social association. Such a man was Harold Breit of Richmond, Va. Successful in his business ventures, he felt that this gnawing need was possible, and now was the time. He set himself to the task of doing something about it, in earnest.

This then, was the beginning of a great adventure for a group of Richmonders who wanted something very seriously and accomplished it magnificently. This is not alone the story of Harold Breit, but also of those who too recognized the need for highly evaluated social contacts.

Words fail to tell of this idealism, and of the courage and staunch belief that it could be brought to fruition. It should be recorded here at this point, and we do so in great compliment of the names of these men who are the founders and pioneers of the Oak Hill Country Club. They are: Messrs. Harold Breit, Irving Abady, Herman Abady, Nathan Petersiel, Sam Perel, Dr. Sidney Pollack, David A. Brown, Dr. Isador Bass, N. Irwin Shapiro, Jack Brown, Ben Katz, Jack Bernstein, Albert Liniado, Max Plotkin, Harry Abrahamson, Irving J. Meyers, and Max Lehman.

To reaffirm their faith and as an honest pledge of this faith in this idea of new social sphere in Richmond, Va., each wrote their own check for two thousand dollars. It was in this manner that the Patterson Land Corporation was created. The corporation carried into fruition the idea by the purchase of a tract of land in Goochland County of over two hundred acres.

On this sweep of earth there stood a gallant oak tree, high on a wooded knoll. This tree, symbolic of the early Indian lore as a tradition of strength, and with many legends attached to its history, became a symbol to the

new owners. No better name could be found than The Oak Hill Country Club.

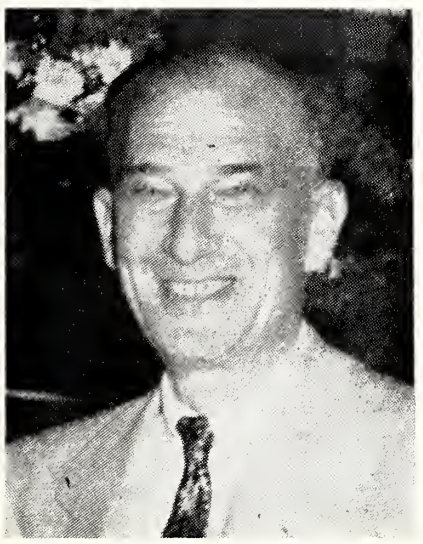
Laborious work, sacrifices and determination were the keynotes of these men from the moment the deed was signed. It would seem that three years in the life of a child could only bring it a smattering of speech and possibly the ability to walk, but to the seventeen who had faith, these years of their labor, three, were ones of accomplishment and time. They brought into the work and membership many who, though skeptical, went along with bated breath, as they too, deeply within, wanted this Utopia of leisure with friends.

Each one assumed further responsibilities and, in turn, brought their friends into the ranks. Contracts were let and the troubles of a hafi-million-dollar project started in full force. Headaches, mistakes, and the eradication of these mistakes kept the growing membershop galloping and fighting all the time for the ideals in which they believed. This three-year-old baby was growing beyond their wildest dreams. It is to be noted that with every plan came the unanimous understanding that it must be done in the best materials, even better than the best if it could be found, and often that was the case.

The grandeur and scope of these men's efforts parallels nothing we have ever had or has ever been created in Richmond. It is an evolution that came of a want never fulfilled in our community. Based on luxury, it became the representative of untold subconscious desires for a pure social order and created on an unselfish basis. Where a man, his family and his friends could relax with both old and new friends, and enjoy the beauty of a communal life.

On April 29, 1956 every founder was there and opened the doors to the membership of 185, while the fruits of their labor unfolded. The dedication services and dinner were celebrated by almost four hundred people in gala mood and attire. Mr. J. Vaughan Gary, our Congressman, with his inimitable charm and rhetorics, solemnly committed the ideals of this great building and its ideas to posterity as a token gesture of its purpose in conception of man's desire for friendliness to his fellow man.

The description of the buildings and grounds beggar words. The glow and color which predominate each room and the halls are done in muted thought. The ballroom escapes description, except that its vastness fairly burst its bounds with the capacity audience that attended the opening affair. Outside, two



DAVID A. BROWN
President

colorful swimming pools accommodate the adults and children, respectively, with every modern facility for their swimming comforts. The newly constructed cabannas are adjacent. A tennis court, now under construction, will afford great fun for the junior groups. The golf course will be a matter of attention for the planning committee, and the grounds are well suited for this delightful sport. Horseback riding and every sport entertainment is being considered to round out further enjoyment for the membership. A monel metal kitchen has every conceivable modern equipment to produce the appreciated excellent foods, while the meals served are delectable. Terraces give for gracious relaxation.

I indulge in the description of the Lounge or Card Room. The walls have a warm, mellow glow on which are oblonged and brass framed but delicately etched and colorful harlequin Pierots and Pierettes in gay appeal and action. In each of the four corners of the room one can rest on the softly-cushioned sofas of sea

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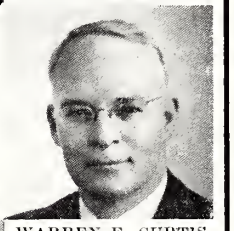
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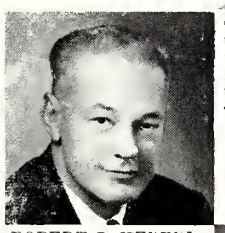
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Served 2 terms in Council, as Vice-Mayor. Council Representative on: Planning Committee; City Ports Advisory Committee; Congress Appointee to National Harbors Commission; Stadium, Arena and Parker Field Committees.



Graduate of University of Virginia & University of Richmond Law School. Served terms in Council, first as Vice-Mayor, then as Mayor, 1953 Award as "Young Man of the Year" from State Junior Chamber of Commerce, World War II Veteran.



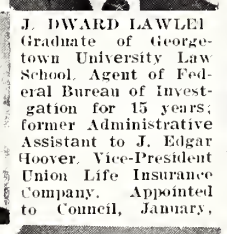
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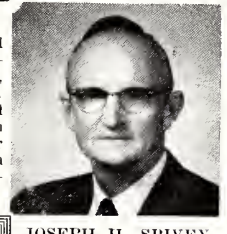
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Educated in Richmond Public Schools, Hampden-Sydney College, University of Virginia Law School. World War II and Korean War Veteran. Member Richmond, Virginia and American Bar Associations.



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KING COTTON COMES TO ISRAEL

By Shlomo Barer

One day a few months ago I was standing on the lush bank of the Yarkon River, outside Tel Aviv, watching some strange scenes in a curiously flowered field. From a mass of grey and creamy clusters drying on straw mats in the sun, an old farmer piled lumps of cotton (with the seed still imbedded) into a tall crate open on top. When the crate was half full, a straw-blond and blue-eyed young man, not untypical of the Israel sabra, got up on a stool and jumped on top of the fluffy mass. He had removed his sandals and performed a barefoot dance reminiscent of a grape - pressing scene. When the mass had been sufficiently trampled and pressed for the lid to go on, a bolt no one had noticed was taken off one side, the crate fell apart like a folding screen, and 120 pounds of raw cotton tumbled out, ready bound for transport to the gin.

All the while a bespectacled Texan in our group, an expert from "way down south in the Land of Cotton," was busy with his thumb and forefinger pulling and tearing at a tuft of cotton until only a few layers of fibre remained in his right hand, which he smoothed and laid to even ends with his left. He was performing the complex operation of "drawing a staple"—the length which spinners use for determining the proper machinery adjustments—and one learned with surprise that no mechanical device had yet been invented which can do this job as rapidly and precisely, to the nearest thirty-second of an inch, as a good manual "classer."

Led by the planter, a veteran farmer in his silver-haired, sun-parched sixties, we crossed the Yarkon in single file over a suspended bridge of two shaky planks, with a hand-cable for precarious support, feeling rather like explorers in an adventure film. We were in fact exploring the strange, new exotic scenes of the panorama of cotton-picking which, for the first time in 1955, had come to Israel on an impressive and country - wide scale. All through the hot autumn and right through December, over widely scattered fields in Israel's new cotton belts—in the fragrant Sharon, in the sultry Beisan area of the Jordan Valley and in the formerly arid Negev, north and south of Beersheba—men and women could be seen treading and crawling their way between the rows of foliage and the fluff, bending and picking and crawling on, and bending again to fill their sacks in a slow and tiring progression. Dark, lithe Jews from the Yemen, and their even darker and lither brethren from Cochin; teen-age boys who some months before had still been playing childish games in the "mellas" of Morocco; young women from Transylvania, Bessarabia, and other Balkan provinces; and sturdy fair-haired sabras sporting sugar-leaf hats with a swagger, moved between the fields and the weighing machines, emptying their thirty - pound sacks, drinking water, and splashing it over their faces, and consulting their picking figures — cotton-picking is piecework — as the shadows lengthened and limbs grew weary with body ache.

The way the "white gold" had suddenly come to grow on little trees in the Sharon and the Negev makes an interesting story. Perhaps one should begin with

(Please Turn to Page 12)

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Woman of the Month

Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels

The TIMES-OUTLOOK herewith presents its first MAN OF THE MONTH — who is a woman. As has been announced, this will be monthly feature, in which men and women, outstanding in their respective comunities for their contribution to the civic as well as the Jewish communal life, will be honored. The following is the story of Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels, one of Asheville N. C.'s outstanding citizens. THE EDITOR.

Mrs. Lichtenfels was born in Baltimore, Md., but was brought to Asheville as a baby by her parents Moses D. and Carrie Cone Long. She attended the public schools of Asheville, graduating from the Asheville High School. The next year she attended Washington College in Washington, D. C.

The following year Miss Long spent three and a half months touring Europe with two of the teachers and seven girls from Washington College.

In 1911 she married Gustav Lichtenfels of Asheville and they have lived here ever since. They have four children and nine grandchildren. Their oldest daughter, Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert. and their son Joseph Lichtenfels live in Asheville, the second daughter, Mrs. Rolland S. Abrahams lives in Nashville, Tenn., and the third daughter, Mrs. George Green, lives in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

During the time that Hitler was rising to power, and before the second World War stopped immigration, Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenfels were busy making out affidavits for seventy - seven relatives and friends who wished to get out of Germany.

They were fortunate in being able to rescue thirty people who have all been happy and contented in the United States and in Argentine.

Mrs. Lichtenfels has always been interested in school and civic affairs. While her children were attending the public schools she was four times president of the Montford School Parent-teacher Association and helped form, and was secretary of the City Parent Teacher Council. During this time she was chairman of the School Beautiful Committee and of the Montford School lunch room. and Lee Edwards High School Cafeteria Committee.

She was a member of the Civic League which instigated the planting of many of the shade trees which line our streets and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Woman's Club House when the new building was erected at the corner of Charlotte St. and Sunset Parkway.

She helped organize the Women's Auxiliary of the Mission of the Good Samaritan and the Girl

(Please Turn to Page 14)



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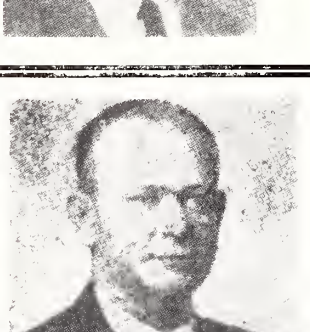
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King Cotton Comes to Israel

(Continued from Page 10)

a little boy named Samuel who set out in the late nineties from Minsk in Russia and landed in Jaffa when the Turks were still there. He attended Hebrew classes at the Gimnasia Herzlia, when Tel Aviv was only ten or fifteen years old. Then he followed a dream of gold and riches to the land of Uncle Sam. In another not uncommon consummation, he makes good as "Sam Hamburg," prosperous cotton-planter over the years in California. Si thousand mile saway fornia. Six thousand miles away there is a little war in the Negev Californian feels the pull of the ancient land. He has a vision of bringing cotton to the fields of the Bible. If it grows in Egypt, it can grow east of Sinai, too. He flies across the ocean fifteen, sixteen, eighteen times in a few years, until his sheer stamina convinces local skeptics and busy officialdom to try and experiment—and finds a helpful partner, the Jewish National Fund, which makes an area in the Beisan Valley available for the purpose of the tests. Cotton is planted there on eighty acres; the following year on 800 acres all over the land; it blossoms beautifully, the yield per acre is higher than the record yield of Arizona, and three times that of the American national average. What is more, sampling it, one of the biggest mills in the United States declares itself ready to pay a premium for it over any American growth, including Memphis, an aristocrat among cottons.

Yield Is High

And so it came to pass by the end of 1955 that, while tempers and guns flared up periodically at the Gaza border, Israel had harvested her first cotton crop of commercial significance, sufficient to cover almost half of the total requirements of her spinneries and textile mills for 1956. In the new year, the area to be planted will be increased from 23,000 to 50,000 dunams, and the crop is expected to be doubled, too. The Israel yield averaged two bales, or 1,100 pounds, per acre, compared to a United States national average somewhere around 300 pounds. Where quality is concerned, 65 per cent of the crop was above average, and in the two top local grades — "strict middling" and "good middling" — fibre length, which decides the most important characteristic of cotton, exceeded that of the same varieties in America.

Cotton growing and marketing is a fascinating business, but one beset by many problems and hazards. Not only had the planting areas to be chosen and the farmers briefed down to such little details as watering times and the best type of picking sack, the pickers instructed, and cotton gins established, but such problems of a new agriculture tackled as that of "class-raw cotton accurately for the purposes of marketing and manufacture. This was solved by bringing over the bespectacled man whose fingers twiddled staples that afternoon in August by the Yarkon, Mr. Elliot Geffen, a "classer" licensed by the U. S. Government. It was he, who with two trainee assistants, classed and sorted samples from every one of the 10,000 bales or so of cotton lint which issued from Israel's new gins in 1955.

Supervising and coordinating all activities and transactions in this new sphere is the Israel Cotton Production and Marketing Board. In a new flat, brick bungalow in Tel Aviv's shady administrative center at the Kiryia, Mr. Geffen — a remarkable young man, a psychology graduate and an ordained rabbi in Brooklyn before he went into the cotton business in Dallas at 21, and now, eleven years later, is responsible for much of the success of Israel's new venture.

If last year (1955) most of the Cotton Board's problems were mainly of an agricultural nature, by mid-December, while the last of the seasons' crop was still rotating through the gin-saws, the enthusiastic officials in Tel Aviv were battling with

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cotton's chief headache, that of "carrying" the next crop. Planted in March to be harvested between next July and December, the new crop would only reach the cotton mills between September 1956 and July 1957, involving complex financial operations in advance. With the cotton area to be doubled, there would have to be more capital investment, new warehouses, greater ginning capacity. There will be more southerly expansion in the new settlement area of Lachish, where the largest of the three gins is in operation, and much of the cotton, as in the past, will be grown on Jewish National Fund land. The 22,000 bales of commercial cotton expected for 1956 will just about cover Israel's total needs, and the eager officials bend happily over charts showing the dollar-saving per dunam, acre, month and year. As the grades in the next crop may not dovetail exactly with the requirements in each different variety, a little may still have to be imported, and something may be left over for export. Thus cotton, together with oil, may again provide the most satisfactory economic news from Israel.

They do not hope to displace America or Egypt, Russia or India, on the world market, but the achievement represented by the ascension of Israel's young and promising King Cotton is all the more remarkable, the experts assure me, as it normally takes ten to fifteen years for a country to be able to think of entering the world market at all.

Roanoke, Va.

MRS. A. L. HORWITZ,
Correspondent

Arthur Taubman, general chairman of the Building Fund, tells us plans are coming along as scheduled.

At the April meeting of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, the following officers were elected to serve for 1956-57.

President, Mr. Bernard Moss; First Vice-President, Mrs. Sigmund Davidson; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur Soloman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. A. Horwitz; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jerome Natt; Treasurer, Mrs. Nathan Fink; Auditor, Mrs. Ab Totz; Board Member, Mrs. Sidney Falkenstein.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Benno Forman parents and to Mr. and Mrs. Isador Forman, grandparents of Lisa Marian

(Please Turn to Page 26)



Dr. Arthur J. Lelyveld, Na ional Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, has been appointed Executive Vice-President of the Ame.ican Fund for Israel Institutions, it has ben announced by Samuel Rubin, President of the American Fund.

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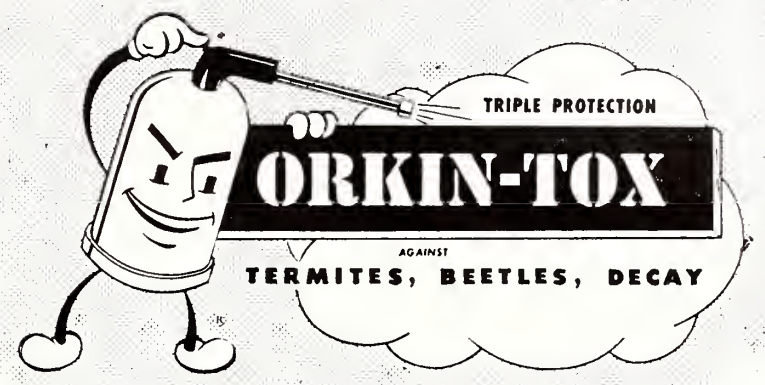
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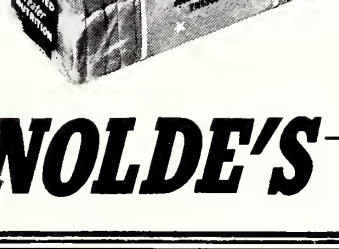
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WOMAN OF THE MONTH

(Concluded from Page 11)

Scout Council and was a Section President of the Asheville Branch of the Needlework Guild. For twenty years she was secretary of the Board of Managers of the Asheville Mission Hospital and was chairman of the committee which supervised the building of a $50,000 addition of the hospital.

In 1933 Mrs. Lichtenfels made a survey for the Buncombe County Committee for Prevention of Blindness under the direction of the National Association for the Blind, and was instrumental in bringing a case worker for the blind to the county.

Mrs. Lichtenfels has been very active in the Jewish Community of Asheville. She has served on the board of the congregation Beth Ha Telphila, was Superintendent of the Sabbath School for twenty years, chairman of house committee for Temple Center and Community Center for ten years.

When the Jewish Welfare Board was formed during the first World War, Mrs. Lichtenfels became Secretary and served in this office twenty-seven years. When ill health caused her to resign a "Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels Evening" was held at the Jewish Community Center and officials of the Jewish Welfare Board and the U.S.O. came from Washington to participate and to present a bronze plaque to her in recognition of her many years of service.

She was president of the Jewish Aid Society for twenty years and a trustee of the Asheville College for Women. She was president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women for the years 1940 and 1941 and has served as chairman of the book placement committee, Sabbath School Committee, and of the Eighth District of this organization.

During the war she was Block Director for civilian, service corps and block leader for civilian defense.

Mrs. Lichtenfels helped form the Temple Sisterhood, the Asheville Section Council of Jewish Women and Hadassah. She has served as president at various times, of these organizations and at present is on the board of all of them.

One year she was campaign chairman for the Federated Jewish Charities, which organization had superceded the Jewish Aid Society and the many drives which were held for local, national and overseas needs.

Mrs. Lichtenfels celebrated her seventieth birthday April 19th, and with her husband celebrated her 45th wedding anniversary in May.

Plain Talk

(Concluded from Page 4)

ing private schools. It praises Rabbi Lloyd Tannenbaum of Lynchburg, Va., for joining with those who would save the public schools from the hands of those who would break them down by public support of private schools, as a way of resisting desegregation.

And as to anti-Semitism, the Southern Jewish Weekly isn't worried. It says "The South as a whole has a core of citizens, many of whom stem from old Southern families, who have emerged in recent years as staunch defenders of democratic rights. Any Jew who publicly states his support of the Negro will find strong backing in the White community.

Thanks, thanks, for this courage, say I, this imaginary Southerner who has felt so troubled.

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OAK HILL COUNTRY CLUB

(Concluded from Page 9)

green materials, flecked in gold. The furniture is of exquisite walnut with all tables, again, framed in brass, and coffee tables topped in delicately-toned marble. The marble-top card tables are surrounded with chairs of bronze-peach-colored leather. An entire wall of glassed windows is covered to the floor with a muted gay pattern of peach, blue-green silk, which invites all the colors of the room. An exciting vynl floor has bold markings of the same peach, deeper green and further flecks. Beneath the window, low, on a walnut table, there is a conceit to feminine beauty. An unusual arrangement of peacock feathers tower at their best, surrounded by figurines in a frivolous mood, again taking the harliquins, from the pictures. This is but a fleeting glimpse into the exquisite taste displayed in the building decor. To see it all could only be to know that every single item was chosen with the love and care one places into an ideal. Those responsible for this year's efforts on the march to greater completion of the Oak Hill Country Club are: President David A. Brown; vice-president and chairman of the Board, Dr. Sidney Pollock; 2nd vice-president Nathan Petersiel; secretary, Ben S. Katz; and treasurer. Irving Abady, the Board of Directors for the year 1956-57, along with the above officers, are Herman Abady, Jack Brown, Harold Freidenberg, Harold Breit, Milton Brown, Robert Cantor, Harry Herman, Leon Grossman, Marvin James, Albert Liniado, Sidney S. Newman, Dr. Bernard Packer, Irwin Shapiro, and Larry Sterling.

We, as a people in this saddened world of the needy, try to attend to these woes and the cares of the less fortunates both here in our beloved country and abroad, and meet in communion for a better world. We leave these meetings frustrated, at times, for so little done for so many. But, as you step into the beautifully decorated front door of the Oak Hill Country Club complete with Mezzuzah, today, one gratefully lays aside these woes, but immediately, and embarks upon the magnificence of complete relaxation and the earned luxury of fine living. Truly it can be quoted with a tiny change of context, that "Through these doors pass the most contented members of any organization in the world." Gentlemen, both founders and members, we salute you!



RABBI EMMET A. FRANK, Congregation Beth El, Alexandria, Va., will occupy the newly created post of regional director of the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, it was announced in New York by the Union's president, Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath. Rabbi Frank will remain with his Alexandria congregation but will help stimulate intercongregational activities among Reform temples in the states of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

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MRS. M. SCHERR, Correspondent

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerpelman on their twenty-eighth anniversary, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Jurtzwile on their twenty-fourth.

Climbing up the ladder of success is Dr. Herbert Weinberg, who is now a captain in the U. S. Army.

On April 24th the Sisterhood held its Covered Dish Supper. Everyone had a wonderful time and the delicious food was enjoyed by all.

Bernard Lubin, who was installed as president of B'nai B'rith, ordered a panel inscribed on the B. B. Memorial Board in memory of their deceased brother, Arthur Rose. The Lodge has decided to continue its award of the B'nai B'rith Scholarship to the graduating senior of the Suffolk high schools. Brother Jack Laskin of Portsmouth, and our own Brother Frank Laderberg donated a generous sum to this award.

Hadassah Women in Suffolk celebrated Israel Independence Day with a cake baked by Mrs. Hillman. For the program Mary Lee January gave a talk on Hadassah Supplies and what our money purchased in Israel.

Farewell and good luck to our past reporters of the Suffolk News-Herald, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boin. They are on their way to their new jobs in Connecticut.

Dr. Donald Levy, who is interning at a New Haven, Conn. hospital, spent his two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. nad Mrs. Sam Levy in Suffolk.

Asheville, N. C.

MRS. AL. J. GOODMAN, SR., Correspondent

The Brotherhood of Beth Ha Tephilla elected the following new offers: president W. W. Michalove; 1st vice-president, Walter Fall; 2nd Vice-president, Ben Shulimson; treasurer, Charles Grand; secretary, Fred Hoffman. Mr. Michalove was host to the members of the Brotherhood at his country home on May 1st at which time the new officers were installed after a delicious dinner served outdoors. Rabbi Sidney Unger installed the officers.

The newly elected officers of Beth Ha Tephilla are: President, Mrs. Charles Grand; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Ira Rosenstock; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Frumkin; 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Earl Schrier; recording secretary, Mrs. Karl Straus; financial secretary, Mrs. Bernard Gordon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman Sulton; treasurer, Mrs. Leroy Gross.

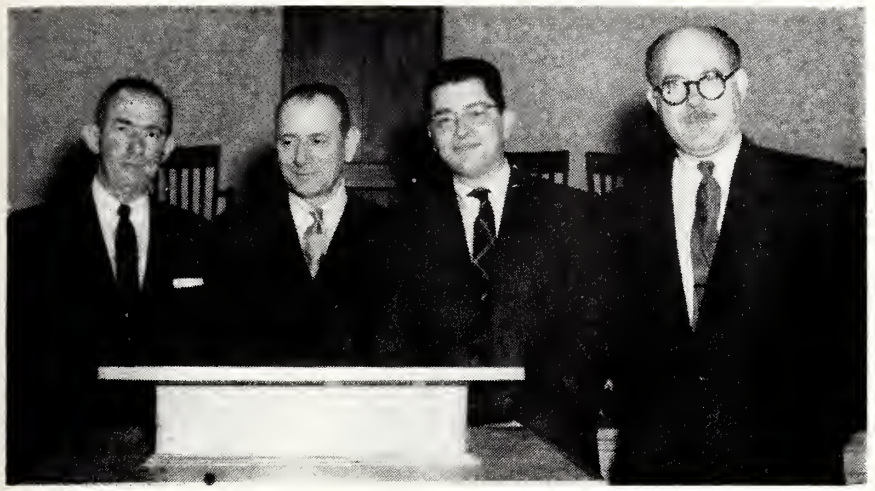
The Asheville AZA-BBG group held their conference on May 11-13th at which time the Sweetheart of AZA was chosen. The program featured a luncheon, swimming party and the Sweetheart dance at The Manor Hotel; also an open house at Asheville - Biltmore College. Chairmen for the event were: Susan Gumpert and Eddie Luray.

Milton Lurey was elected president of the Men's Club of Beth Israel Synagogue April 10th. Other officers are: vice presidents: Eugene Schochet and Joe Greenberg; Charles Parmet, secretary; and John Sher, treasurer. Plans were approved for a new synagogue building fund and applications for a new rabbi were considered.

Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels celebrated her 70th birthday on April 19th. A family dinner for 32 was given at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert by her children. In town to help celebrate the occasion were: Mrs. R. S. Abrahams of Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. George Green of Wins-

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The Sixth Annual Meeting of the North Carolina ADL Advisory Board was recently held in Chapel Hill. Jules Witten of Gastonia was relected chairman of the Board and Dr. Leon Feldman of Asheville and Fred Levi were named vice-chairmen. Shown here are Witten, Lester Waldman of New York, executive assistant of the National ADL Director, Murray Friedman, regional ADL director, and Rabbi Ephraim Rosenzweig, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation where the 2-day sessions were held.

ton-Salem, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenfels; also Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berney of Baltimore, Md., sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Lichtenfels.

The Board of The Jewish Community Center met on Thursday, May 3rd at which time Phillip Ness was elected second vice-president replacing Harry Blomberg, who resigned due to business pressures. Larry Mills has been elected to the board to replace Mr. Ness.

The Victory Dinner at the George Vanderbilt Hotel on Tuesday, April 24th, formally ended the whirlwind drive of the Federated Jewish Charities of Asheville for 1956. Special mention must be given to the outstanding job done by the Drive Chairmen: Harry Blomberg, M. Otto Feistmann and Rudolf Gumpert and to the Family Campaign Chairmen: Harry Cooley, Isaac Lichtenfels, Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels, Eli Argintar, Mrs. Frank Marder, Dr. Joseph Schandler and Ben Kootsher.

The Center ended its regular Children's Afternoon Programs on April 27th. During the past seven months, this has included activities such as clubs, dramatics, arts, crafts, photography and a Junior Newspaper. In addition the Center was used by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies. Close to 100 children participated in these activities. Special mention is due our older teen-agers, who accepted special training and did a magnificant job with the children.

Mrs. Max Burka, president of the Beth Ha Tephila Sisterhood, was in New York for several days to attend the Executive Board meeting of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Mrs. Burka was named to the national board last year when in California for the Biennial convention. She is serving on the committee for the Department of Religion and Education. While in New York Mrs. Burka combined pleasure with Sisterhood business.

Rabbi Sidney Unger was honored on Friday evening, May 4th after Temple Services with an Oneg Shabbas in the Temple Assembly Room. Members of The Sisterhood were hostesses.

The following officers were installed on May 21st by the Asheville chapter of Hadassah: president, Mrs. Harry Winner; first vice-president, Mrs. David Pearlman; second vice-president, Mrs. Emanuel Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels; record-

(Please Trn to Page 39)

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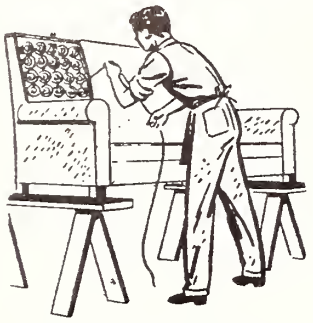
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The Cooking Page

Sweetbread Glace, Sauce Jardiniere with Spaghetti

Clean 2 pair of sweetbreads, and soak in cold, salted water for 1 hour. Drain, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat two tablespoons of poultry fat in a saucepan, add an onion chopped fine, and cook until yellow. Add the sweetbreads and slice 2 tomatoes over them. Cover tightly and simmer over a low flame 15 minutes. Turn occasionally. Add ½ cup of soup stock and cook 10 minutes longer. In a separate pan heat 1 tablespoon of fat. Add ½ cup of finely cut string beans, ½ cup of drained canned peas, and ½ cup of finely cut carrots. Season with ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon of ginger. Cook and stir until the vegetables are tender. Add to the sweetbreads. Mix 1 teaspoon of flour with a little cold water to a smooth paste, and add. Cook until the taste of flour has disappeared. Boil ½ pound of spaghetti in salted water until tender. Drain and serve with the sweetbreads.

Filled Tongue

Make an incision in one side of a pickled tongue. Chop or grind ½ cup of corned beef, add 1 egg, ½ minced onion browned in 1 tablespoon of fat, and ½ cup of bread which has been soaked until soft and squeezed dry. Fill the tongue with this mixture, sew the edges firmly together, and cook in water to cover 3 or 4 hours until very tender. Remove the thick skin, and slice.

Smothered Tongue

Place a fresh tongue in water to cover and bring to a boil. Remove from the water, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon of salt, and ½ teaspoon of pepper, and cover with a sliced onion. Cover the dish and set in the refrigerator overnight. Next day, put 4 tablespoons of fat in a heavy pot, add the tongue, and whatever juice the seasonings drew. Cover tightly, place over a low flame, and cook slowly until tender, about 3 or 4 hours. Skin and slice.

Smoked Tongue

Cover a smoked tongue with water, cover the pan tightly and cook for 3 or 4 hours until the tongue is very tender. Keep adding water as it boils away, so that the tongue is always covered. Let it cool in the liquor in a cool place. If the tongue is very dry, soak it overnight before boiling. When it is cold, cut in thin slices, and garnish with parsley.

Gefillte Milz (Filled Milt)

Clean the milt by taking off the thin outer skin and every particle of fat that adheres to it. Lay it on a clean board, and make an incision with a knife through the center of the milt. Be careful not to cut through the lower skin. Scrape with the edge of a spoon, and remove all the flesh you can without tearing the milt. Put the flesh in a bowl until needed. In a separate bowl soak 2 cups of diced bread until soft. Squeeze dry. Heat 2 tablespoons of fat in a spider, cook it in ½ of a diced onion until brown. Add the bread, and cook until the bread is dry. Add the flesh scraped from the milt, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon of pepper, 1/8 teathyme or ginger. Mix together spoon of nutmeg, and a pinch of thoroughly and fill the milt. Sew the opening firmly. Prick the milt with a fork in several places to prevent bursting as it cooks. The milt can now be prepared in either of 2 ways.

1. Cook it in the soup for 2 hours. Drain well, and brown slightly in 4 tablespoons of hot fat.

2. Shape into a ball and place in a greased baking pan. Dot with fat and bake at 350 degrees F. until a hard crust forms over the milt. Baste often with a little water and the fat in the pan.

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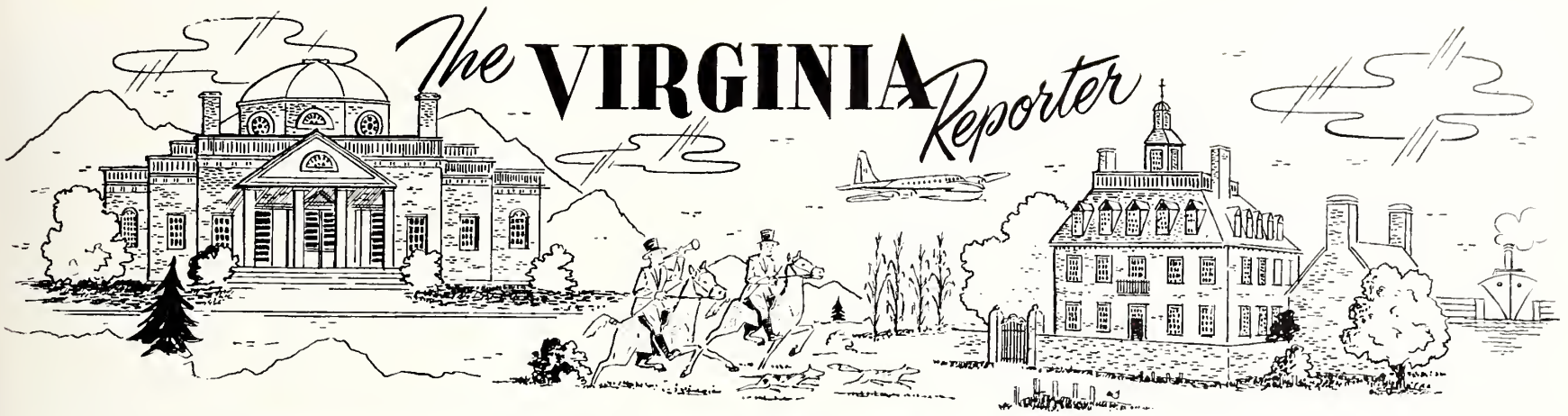


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MRS. JOSEPH J. KLINE

The marriage of Miss Wilma Abrams, daughter of Mrs. Samuel B. Abrams and the late Mr. Abrams, to Joseph Jay Kline of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. Benjamin H. Kline and the late Mr. Kline of New Bern, North Carolina, took place Sunday, April 29 at 1 P. M. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Brown of Richmond, by Dr. Jacob Milgrom of Temple Beth-El.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Fred M. Abrams. Mrs. Morton Farber, of Weldon, North Carolina, was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Sara Faye Kline, of New Bern, North Carolina, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Susan Barbara Fleisher of Philadelphia, niece of the bride, served as the ring bearer.

Morton Shearer of Easton, Maryland served as his cousin's best man. A buffet luncheon was held immediately following the ceremony.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Nassau, in the Bahamas. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Kline will make their home in Silver Spring, Maryland.

TEMPLE BETH EL CELEBRATES ITS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Temple Beth El celebrated its 25th anniversary with a special week-end observance in April. The Friday evening Sabbath services on April 6th were devoted to the Confirmands of Beth El, followed by an Oneg Shabbat program, "Looking Backward," and reception in the social hall. The Alumni reunion and dance were held on Saturday evening and a special anniversary service was held on Sunday. The keynote speaker for this event was Dr. Bernard Segal, executive director, United Synagogue of America. Greetings were brought by Phil Bagley, Jr., vice-mayor of Richmond, Dr. H. F. Olert, president of the Ministerial Association of Richmond, and Max O. Laster, first vice-president of the Richmond Jewish Community Council.

The anniversary banquet was held immediately following the service, and featured the Anniversary Pageant, under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Banks. The address of the evening was given by Rabbi Nathan Kollin, following greetings by A. L. Furman, president of Beth El. Rabbi Aeriel Goldburg of Beth Ahabah congregation, gave the invocation, Cantor M. I. Okun said grace, and Rabbi Jacob Milgrom closed the event with remarks and the benediction. Chairman of the dinner was I. Richard Levet.

The week prior to the anniversary week-end was devoted to special services honoring the workers of Beth El, the Sisterhood and Brotherhood, and the Beth El schools, with Rabbi Milgrom, Cantor Okun and the choir and officers of the organizations participating.

The 25th Anniversary Planning Committee for this entire event consisted of I. Richard Levet, chairman, and Dr. Sidney Pollack, Irving Yoffy, Harry Herman, Herman Feldman, Mac Reese, Harry Lowenstein, Mrs. Harry Fine, Mrs. Sam Gerson, Mrs. Manuel Wasserman, and William Scher. Special recognition was given to the following for their cooperation and help during the entire celebration: Rabbi Milgrom, Miss Charlotte Swartz, and Mrs. Leslie Banks.

Officers of Beth El are: A. L. Furman, president; Abraham Cohen, vice-president and chairman of the board; A. A. Livingston, vice - chairman of the board; Carl Padow, treasurer; Leon Grossman, recording secretary, and Dr. Samuel Silberman, corresponding secretary. William Scher is president of the Brotherhood and Mrs. Henry Schrieberg is president of the Sisterhood. Pageant chairmen included Abe Kahan, Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. Harry Lowenstein, Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. Nathan Kessler, Joseph Mason, Mrs Ben Wolf, Miss Betty Meyer, Mrs. Sam Meyer, Mrs. Louis Weinstein, Mrs. Leonard Meyer, Bernard Maslan, Harold Rapp, Mac Reese, Mrs. Abe Grandis, Leonard Sherman, Alvin Lipson, and Sam Straus.

Among the founders of Beth El were Nathan Kessler, Fannnie Kessler, Nathan Flax, Lillie Flax, Max Spigel, Paul Kamsky, and Milton Leinson. They met in each others' homes and laid the groundwork for what was to become the first Conservative Synagogue in Richmond.



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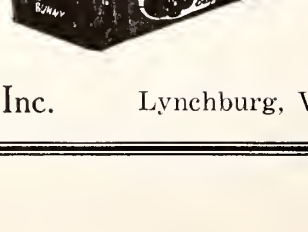
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Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. DAVID MOLLEN, Correspondent

At the regular meeting of May 17, the nominating committee presented its slate of officers for the coming year, as follows: president, Mrs. Aleck Mollen; first vice-president, Mrs. William Cantor; second vice-president, Mrs. Sylvia Sheer, recording secretary, Mrs. Calvin Meyers; corresponding secretary, Miss Eva Rotkin; financial secretary, Mrs. Sam Sheer, and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Winer. Installation will take place in June. Also at our May meeting Mrs. Ray Stein, of the Jewish Welfare Board, presented certificates for outstanding services for McGuire VA Hospital to the following members: Mrs. Sam Berkman, Mrs. Lucille Shapiro and Mrs. S. I. Winer. Mr. J. E. Whitford, Chief of Special Services at McGuire's, was the guest speaker and gave a most interesting and inspiring talk.

Wednesday, May 23, the Sisterhood held its annual Mother and Children Dinner at the Temple, at which time a Children's fashion show was presented, sponsored by Miller and Rhoads. The models for the clothes were children from our Religious Schools. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Beth Torah Synagogue

MRS. NAT HORWITZ, Correspondent

The month of May was a busy time for all members of the Beth Torah Synagogue.

The Annual picnic of the Hebrew School and Sunday School took place on Sunday, May 13th at 11:00 A.M. at Bryan Park. Games were played and prizes awarded to the winners. After lunch, the annual picnic of the Synagogue started, and with the refreshments, including kishka, a good time was had by all.

Joint Closing exercises of the Sunday School and Hebrew School held in the synagogue Social Hall on May 20th. A beautiful program by the children of both schools was given.

The P.T.A. held their final meeting of the year on May 4th at which time new officers for next year were nominated.

The Nominating Committee of the Sisterhood submitted their slate of new officers for next year at their meeting on May 8th.

B. and P. Division of Hadassah

MRS. ROSE L. GREENSPOON, Correspondent

The Business and Professional Division of Hadassah met on May 9, at the William Byrd Hotel, at which time new officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Morris Levy reviewed the book, SOUND THE GREAT TRUMPET, edited by M. Z. Frank, which provided a most enjoyable closing program for the final regular meeting of the season.

On May 20, the group held its annual picnic at Forest Hill Park, beginning at 12 noon. There were food and drinks on sale, and entertainment, games and contests for the children. Co-chairmen for this event were Miss Helen Snukals and Mrs. Joseph Chernak.

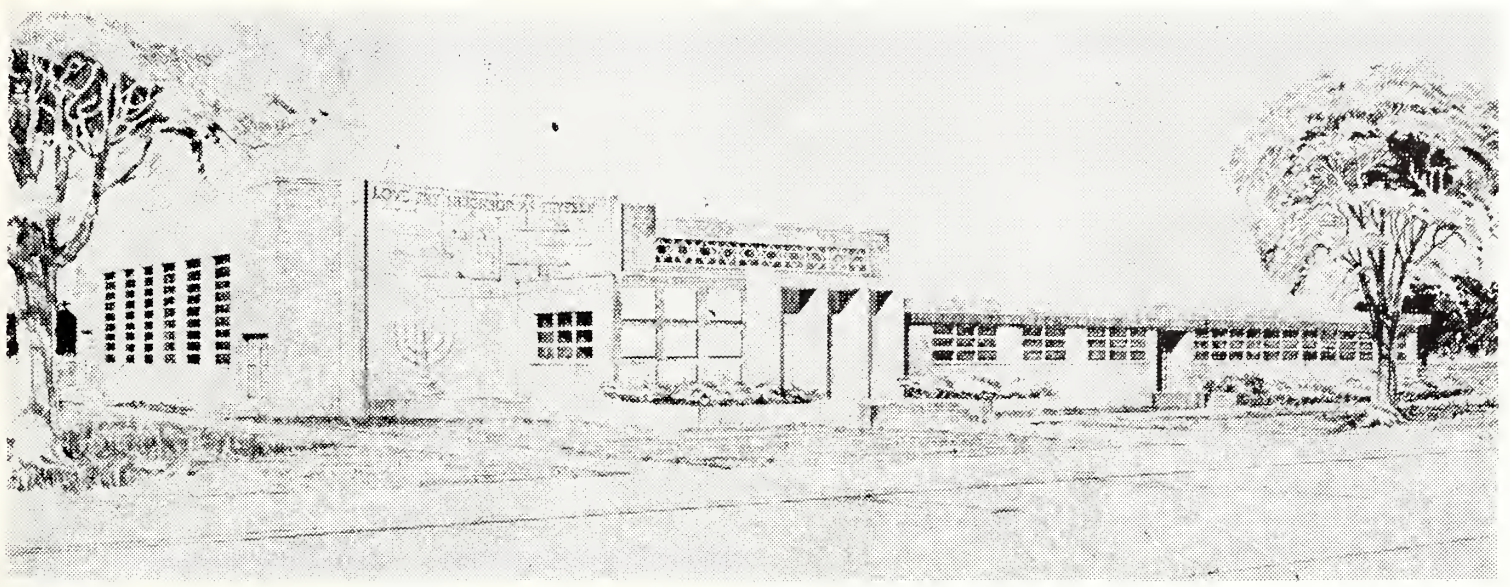
Installation of new officers will take place on June 6, at the William Byrd Hotel.



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LYNCHBURG TO WELCOME ITS NEW SYNAGOGUE

If construction continues as presently scheduled, the Lynchburg Jewish community should realize the fulfillment of a long dream during the High Holidays of 1956. We should be in our new Temple building on Langhorne Road, in the heart of the city, around September 1.

The new building is located on a beautiful site of ten acres, and will provide parking spaces for approximately seventy-five cars behind the building and beside it. The building proper sets back about two-hundred feet of the main road, and is of a semi-modern type of architecture and design.

The architects for this project were Mr. Alexander Sharove, now deceased, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; and Mr. Pendletonton Clark, of Lynchburg, Virginia.

The exterior of the building is of red brick construction, and the entire facade, triple door entrance, and all other trim is of a beautiful lime stone. The main sanctuary of the Temple will have approximately two hundred permanent seats, and the social hall which adjoins the main sanctuary will seat an adhear— sanctuary will be able to seat an additional two hundred persons. The Sunday School wing of the structure contains seven Sunday School rooms, and in addition will include a Sisterhood meeting room and small chapel. We will also have a beautiful and complete modern kitchen completely furnished by the ladies of the Sisterhood.

On the terrace level in the back will be our boy scout room, and another room suitable for arts and crafts. Our eventual plans call for a black top driveway, with a series of gutters and walks. Also, landscaping in the front and side areas, and a young children play area in the back.

The ninety-four families who make up the Jewish population of Lynchburg are quite proud of this undertaking. There has been a lot of work and heartaches during the planning and construction of the building, but we all feel that the final results will be well worth all of the work put into the project.

Lynchburg, Va.

GISHY ARONSON,
Correspondent

Hill City Diary: Recuperated from the Sisterhood Hawaiian Party, which is now a fond memory. We did have fun. Grateful to Sisterhood president, Helene Schewel, for her assistance and to Schewel Furniture Company. Orchids to Selma Navis and her workers for the delicious luau feast. Gwen Gorchoff and Zeld Ross aiding in floral arrangements. Dolores Feldman's tropical fish and mural absolutely terrific. Sadie Silverman assisting with the making of artificial flowers. Fanny Adler enjoyed making the lovely leis. Ruth Sybl Creif was on the sponsors committee. After the affair, Selma Navis and Gwen Gorchoff attended the Seaboard Region Conference of Hadassah in Char-

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Mrs. Henry Ross and Mrs. Nathan Somers who modeled in the Fashion Show at Oakwood Country Club.

and Helen Schewel. Rabbi Tanlotte, N. C. Saw Jeanette Rosen at the Little Theatre. Good to see her well again. Dave Levin did himself proud as Linus Larrabe, Jr., in Sabina Fair—well done. Enjoyed the tasty lunch at Sisterhood's Donor Luncheon held at Kay Eichelbaum's. The programs, made with fresh flowers, prepared by Lela Rosenthal, couldn't have been more attractive! Lela and Shirley Levin were co-chairmen of the successful affair. Other members of the committee were Rosel Cooper nenbaum spoke to the ladies and Yours Truly read monologues in dialect. The new officers were installed as follows: president, Helene Schewel; vice-presidents, Ruth Sybil Grief and Dorothy Nan Samuels; treasurer, Faye Adler; secretary, Estelle Berman; and corresponding secretary, Harriet Kaye. B'nai B'rith officers were elected at a recent meeting: president, Alvin Grief; vice-president, Ed Feinman; secretary, Phil Rubin; treasurer, Melvin Lichtenstein; financial secretary, Fred Motz; warden,

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Julian Weinstein, and chaplain, Henry Ross. Plans were being carried out for the B'nai B'rith dance held at Oakwood Country Club.

I don't have the details of the formal installation of new officers for Hadassah, which is supposed to be held at the new home of Mrs. Max Hurwitz (after we go to press). But I do know who the new officers are, and I'm happy to tell you that as president we will have Selma Navis; vice-president, Jeanette Rosen; secretary, Barbara Lee Buchanan; corresponding secretary, Doris Hurwitz, and treasurer, Cele Somers.

Friends were happy to see Mrs. Birdie Samuels in town. Many good wishes go to Mrs. A. Grosman, who has been ill in Johnstown, Pa. Margo and Peyton Kulman's son is called Winston Brent. The Gilbert Feinmans have announced the arrival of a son. The Hyman Alpers are now living on Kensington Street in their new home.

Happy vacations to you all, and I hope something good happens to you this June!



Governor of Virginia Thomas B. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley, enjoy the Community Seder held on March 27th by Temple Beth El, Richmond. Also shown is Albert L. Furman, president of the Congregation.

Hampton, Va.

MRS. GERALD BLOCH, Correspondent

Newly elected officers of Sisterhood were installed following a supper meeting of the group on May 21 at 6:30 at the Center. Officers for the 1956-57 term are: Mrs. Beryl L. Saunders, president; Mrs. Arthur Markowitz, first vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Cooper, second vice-president; Mrs. Martel Epstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Goodman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Louis Greenspon, treasurer. The officers were installed by Rabbi Allan Mirvis. The committee in charge of arrangements for the supper included Mesdames Neal Tetervin, Albert Shawel, Stanley Perss, Bessie Tessler, and Bernard Robinson. A report of the spring dance, as well as reports of all standing committees, were given.

"I Remember Mama," a skit focusing attention on our re-

(Please Turn to Page 36)



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Roanoke, Va.

(Concluded from Page 13)

Forman, who was born March 16th.

To Harry Abram and his parents Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Abram upon his engagement and coming marriage to Miss Mary Lou Combs. Harry will graduate from the U. of Va. June 11th and will intern at the University. Mary Lou is also a medical student at the University.

To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bachrach upon the birth of a grandson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Bachrach of Washington D. C.

It is always a pleasure to welcome new members to the Congregation and Sisterhood. A hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sellers and Mrs. Sellers' mother, Mrs. Guggenheim, who are making their home in Roanoke. We do hope you will enjoy living here. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shaffer who have moved here from Easton, Pa.

Confirmation was held May 18th. The class this year consisted of Joan Betty Falkenstein, George Peyser, Donald Marx Graff, Joseph Finklestein, Marjorie Vail Moss and Carolyn D. Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forman are busy making plans for their tour around the world. They plan to leave around the 12th of July. "Bon Voyage" to all you sea going folks.

How Can We Realize Our True Self?

(Continued from Page 5)

wheel of the swirling universe. Our true self requires that we maintain certain customs, ceremonies and attitudes toward life which are distinct from those of our fellow men despite the unfortunate fact that forces from without and within the Jewish fold prevent their execution.

Throughout the history of the Jewish nation we find this inevitable conflict. The Books of Isaiah, Amos, and Jeremiah are full of instances whereby the children of Abraham, even during their occupation of Palestine, were influenced by the immoral and barbarous practices of their neighbors. In the time of the Second Commonwealth, there was a tremendous influx of Hellenistic principles, and the party in power began to thrust aside the accepted customs and substitute in their stead the habits and practices of the Syrian successors to Alexander the Great. This was the pre-eminent source of conflict between the Pharisees and Sadducees until the time of Menelaus, the High Priest. The Pharisees wanted to preserve the traditional precepts of Judaism, with special emphasis placed on the importance of the Oral Law. The Sadducees, overwhelmed with the desire to retain the control of the government in their hands, were prepared to sacrifice their very identity and adopt the culture of their stronger neighbors. They would surrender their moral and spiritual heritage for the purpose of personal aggrandizement.

The Jewish community of Alexandria also found itself confronted with these two divergent doctrines. A story is told in the Midrash of a certain Hellenistic Jew living in Alexandria who was travelling to the Temple in Jerusalem in order to convey two doors which were to be used in the Temple. He boarded the ship with the exalted feeling that he was going to contribute his share toward the maintenance of his holy edifice. However, a terrible storm arose at sea which threatened to destroy the ship and all its passengers. The Alexandrian Jew soon realized that the doors were too great a burden for the ship to bear. Either the doors had to be

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thrown overboard or the ship would be swallowed by the waves. At first, he threw one door overboard thinking that the storm might abate and half of his contribution to the Temple would be delivered safely. But it was soon found necessary to get rid of the second door, for the storm was becoming more destructive with each succeeding hour. There were two possibilities for this person. He could cast the door overboard into the sweeping waters and thus sever the last connection between the Temple and himself; or he might jump overboard with the door as a raft so that, if he survived, he would be able to realize his ambition to participate in the customs of his people. He decided upon the later alternative, and managed to arrive at the borders of Palestine, while the ship from which he had departed was devoured by the surge of the waves.

This Midrashic tale illustrates the conflict that this individual was faced with. He could either rend the relationship between the Jewish people and himself, thus giving way to his environment, or he could sacrifice his life in order to realize his true identity, if he survived. The Alexandrian Jew wisely selected the more dangerous path and yet managed to survive.

During the middle ages the forces which endeavored to destroy the personality of the Jew assumed forms of most horrible proportions. Torture, inquisition and ghettos were resorted to in order to hasten the extinction of the Jew. When the Emancipation freed the Jews from their inferior political and social status, attempts were made by the exponents of the Reform movement and the leaders of Haskala to subordinate the Jewish cultural tradition to the kind of existence entered into by all the other nations as a solution of the Jewish problem. Rabbinic Judaism, nevertheless, opposed these renegades with irresistible power in order to preserve the Oral Law, which constitutes the individual consciousness of the Jew.

This problem is cast in bold relief in the Bible. The Hebrews had just been liberated after more than two centuries of bondage in Egypt. Through the medium of miracles, they had been brought to Mt. Sinai to receive the greatest ethical treasure in the world. With shouts of elation and confidence, they had revealed their inner nature and desire to pursue the correct way of living. However, forty days afterward, they were prepared to desecrate all that was dear to them because they found it impossible to extricate themselves from the filth of their former home. They could not think in terms of the Almighty's kindness and miraculous deeds but only recognized the man, Moses, who had taken them out of captivity. Instead it was to the Golden Calf that they looked for divine guidance as a consequence of Egyptian worship of animals. They had been bred in such inferior quarters that even their reason and power of logical deduction had to give way to a surge of instinctual drives over which they had no control.

The question that will now be

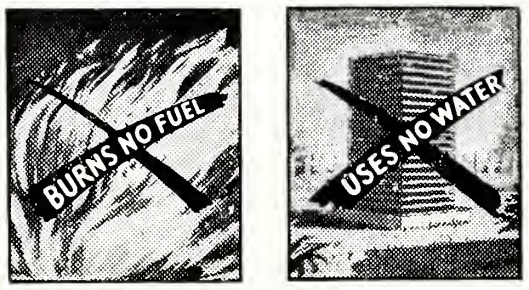


The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, Misses I. Feuerstein, president, has announced the creation of a new Synagogue Building Fund Department, designed to assist orthodox synagogues in their fund-raising expansion campaigns.

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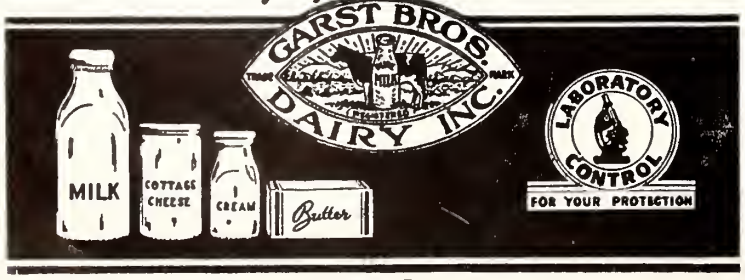
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raised is: How could the Jews, a minority, maintain that way of living in face of insurmountable difficulties both from within and without the fold? How could the Jew observe his customs and traditions when he likewise belongs to the commonwealth of nations? The Midrash tells us that when Moses appealed to the Almighty to spare the straying Jews, he was unable to appease his wrath until he mentioned the merits and performances of our ancestors. The mention of the three Patriarchs was of more avail than all the other arguments, and God granted his prayer, forgave the transgression of the Hebrews, and promised to lead the people out of the wilderness.

The only way the Jew can remain a contributor to the world's progress without losing that distinct ethical personality that is his, is through the observance of our tradition and heritage. The Torah must remain the guide and teacher of his inner consciousness. It is the Jews if he is to retain through the medium of belief of our forefathers, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, that we can adequately solve this conflict and pave the way for a true synthesis.

We in America must not feel that because organized Anti-Semitism has not taken hold of the millions of Americans, our position is more secure. For, on the contrary, our children are being brought up in an environment which is totally foreign to the spirit of Judaism. Schools, books, and friends merely serve to foster the assimilation of our youth. Some people believe that they can satisfy that inner longing for self-expression by performing an aspect of the task in a manner similar to those who advocated the promotion of Yiddish culture in Soviet Russia. By espousing the cause of Zionists, Center movements like the YMHA, and fraternal orders like the B'nai B'rith, we give vent to that inner feeling. In truth, the B'nai B'rith Institutes and the Hillel program have made great strides in the right direction. Yet the totality of Jewish tradition seems to be moving farther and farther away from our midst. We must insist upon maintaining the whole background of Jewish life in order to work out "our moral nature," in the words of Immanuel Kant.

It is through the medium of Jewish education that we can present to the youth of America the beauty of Judaism, the meaning of its ceremonies, and the principles of justice it advocates in relations between men. For, regardless of the circumstances that might hinder our youth from following our tradition, the fundamental training in Jewish lore can never be effaced.

A well-known anecdote has expressed the influence of upbringing in people. A country lad once came to New York City to spend a week-end with two of his cousins. The first thing they did upon greeting him at the station was to show him the sights of the town. Upon reaching Times Square, the country boy said that he had heard the buzz of a cricket, whereupon his cousins explained, laughingly, that with so much noise and traffic, he must have been imagining things. Slightly hurt, the country boy took out a half-dollar piece from his vest pocket and dropped it on the pavement. Suddenly, as if the traffic had been non-existent, a multitude of men and women turned to the spot fro mwhich the clink of the silver piece had come. The farm lad immediately stepped on the piece and, picking it up, he ex-

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claimed,, "You see, city people are brought up with the love of money foremost in their minds. Hence, no matter how much noise there may be in a particular situation, the sound of money will be heard by all. We of the country are brought up with a love for the wonders of nature, and we can sense the sounds of creatures."

After walking a few paces they came in front of a flower shop and lo and behold, there was a cricket buzzing in the window! So it is with Jewish education. We must take the first step in furthering the tradition of Israel so that we may realize our true self and contribute the benefits of our culture and heritage to the United States. It is not an easy task but, please God, it can be done!

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 6)

Bernholz upon his election as president of the Piedmont Section, National Federation of Temple Youth. Sheila Sapero is newly elected secretary.

Joseph Portnoy, Cantor at Temple Emanuel, has resigned to accept a position with Temple Beth Miriam in Elberon, N. J. The Portnoys had made many friends in their brief stay in Greensboro, and there is genuine regret at their leaving.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held their final shindig on May 14th at the Temple, and a very funny program on a Futuristic sisterhood meeting was presented. Installation of new officers was held, and they are, Mrs. Archie Israel, President, Mrs. Marshall Solomon, V. P. Harold Needle, Sec., and Mrs. H. Rothschild, Treasurer, continuing in office after taking over for Fran Rivers. Council also held installation of officers, to back up a bit, and welcomed Joan Bluethenthal as incoming President, Kay Stern, Betty Vatz, and Julia Richman as Vice - Presidents, Lillian Gaynor as Treasurer, Nelsa Rothschild as Corresponding Sec., Judy Levy as Recording Sec., and Betsy LeBurn as Auditor.

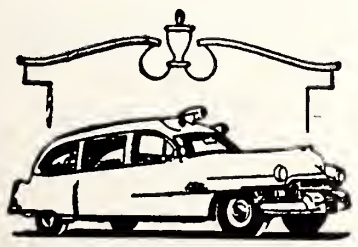
New Congregational Officers of Temple Emanuel are, President, Dr. S. LeBauer, Vice-President, Milton Zauber, Treasurer, Sigmund Sternberger, Secretary, Charles Roth. New members of the Board of Trustees are Ray Farber, Harold Needle, and Marshall Solomon. Congratulations to all our new officers.

Hadassah donor was held at Temple Emanuel on Wednesday, May 23. It was a beautiful affair, done as a Bas Mitzvah for Hadassah, and honoring the 13 charter members in a touching service. There was a dozen door prizes, and the buffet luncheon was delicious. All in all, a truly lovely affair. Joe Portnoy sang a selection written by Bernice Wiley and myself, and did his usual wonderful job on it.

The Confirmation class for 1955-56 of Temple Emanuel is



Rabbi Solomon F. Kleinman has been appointed associate West Coast director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, it has been announced by Dr. Maurice N. Maurice L. Eisendrath, president of the Union.



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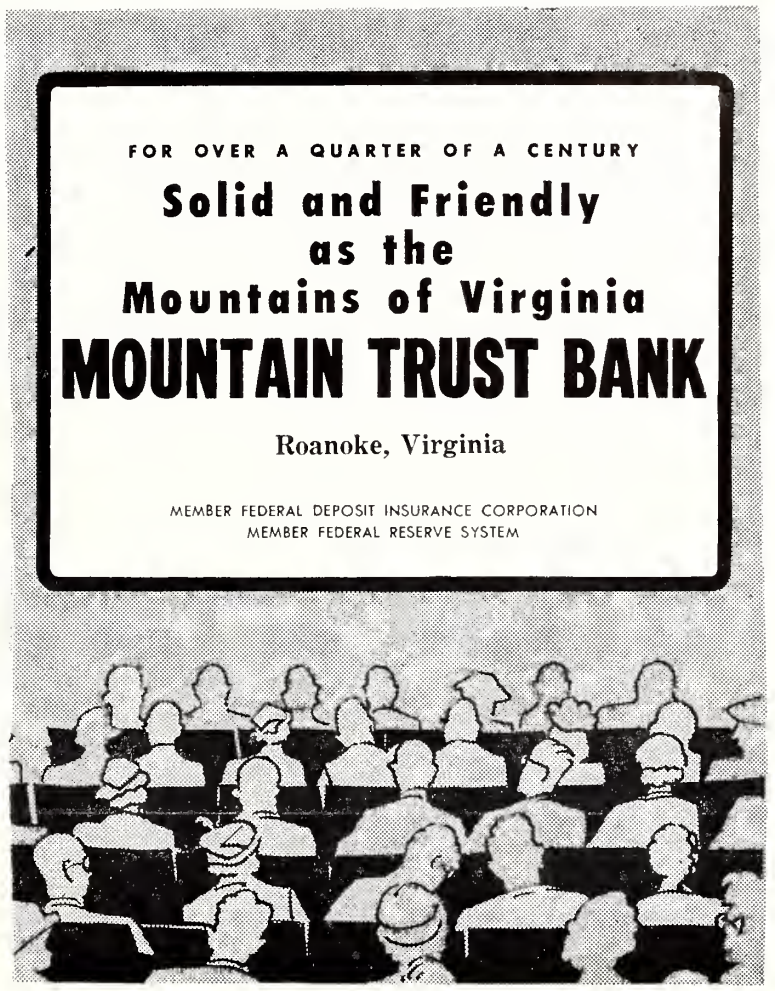
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Rita and Irv Weisler had some pleasant company from up North. Irv's sister, and her husband, the Zora Kammans from

(Please Turn to Page 38)

Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenstock have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Jerome B. Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hyman of Greensboro. Miss Rosenstock will graduate from Woman's College with the class of 1956. While at the college, Miss Rosenstock held many important offices, being elected by her classmates as one of eight outstanding seniors. Mr. Hyman who is president of Brant Homes, Inc., attended the University of Alabama and the University of North Carolina. A June wedding is planned.

Virginia Sisterhood Beth Sholom Home

MRS. IRVIN BERNSTEIN,
Correspondent

The Sisterhood of the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia had a very delightful and profitable Donor Card Party at the Hotel Richmond. This is a yearly event and all who attended had a most enjoyable afternoon. Highlight of the affair was the announcement of the winners of the wonderful prizes, as follows: First, a cruise to Bermuda won by Mrs. F. Barney of Portsmouth, Virginia; second, a set of aluminum cookware, Mrs. Inez B. Heller of Richmond; third, two lovely jewelry boxes, Mrs. J. F. Geiger of Richmond; also 25 beautiful door prizes were given.



MRS. FANNIE BARNEY

A slate of officers for the coming year was presented and unanimously accepted at an open sisterhood board meeting held April 30, at the William Byrd Hotel. Mrs. Isador Carton was named honorary president; Mrs. Max O. Laster, president; Mrs. Alfred Cohen, first vice president; Mrs. Martin Ross, second vice president; Mrs. Benjamin

(Please Turn to Page 38)

Richmond, Va.

Rev. Aaron E. Miller is now official Mohel and Shocket of the Vaad Hakashruth of Richmond. He is certified by Rabbis and Doctors, particular Dr. Samuel Newman of Danville, Va., children specialist.

Before coming to Richmond he served the Jewish Communities of Durham, N. C. and Charleston, South Carolina. He accepts out of town calls for the Mitzvo of a Briss Mehlo.

B'nai B'rith Hillel In Israel

(Concluded from Page 7)

Hillel operates has to do with the frequently ignored connection between the present and the past. Amid the many pressing problems of today, the average Israeli has little time or inclination to associate modern Israel with the ancient roots of Judaism and the Jewish people. And yet, if our ancient heritage is to be meaningful in the lives and conduct of the present generation, the relationship must be constantly stressed.

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Martinsville, Va.

MRS. A. M. HOLLANDER, Correspondent



New Officers of the Heiner-Fusfeld Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Martinsville Va. Front row: Joe Ruman, retiring president and new monitor; Stanley Sater, president; Herbert Kaplan, 1st vice president; Back Row; George Black, 2nd vice president; Sam S. Kaplan, secretary; Edward Altschul, treasurer; Martin Kravitz, warden.

The eighteenth annual State Association Convention of the B'nai B'rith Lodges, held in Martinsville March 17th, 18th and 19th, was an outstanding and enlightening convention. Of the seventeen lodges in the state there were fourteen represented, and of the thirteen living past presidents, nine were present.

The attendance was excellent and a well-rounded program of social activities and business meetings provided all delegates and guests with a memorable week-end.

The speakers at the various affairs enlightened and inspired us. We had Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, Director, Inter-Religious Cooperation for the Anti-Defamation League, Mrs. Michael Shapiro, President, B'nai B'rith Women, and Mr. Harry Wender, President of the Fifth District Men's Lodges. As an added feature we had the golden voice of Cantor Joseph Portnoy, Greensboro, who presented a program of liturgical music.

Much was accomplished at the business meeting as well as at the Hillel and A.D.L. Forums. The local press and radio cooperated in a complete coverage of the convention and all who were present had a wonderful time while learning a great deal about B'nai B'rith.

The new officers of the State Association are Daniel A. Greene, president; Louis W. Hirsch, President-Elect; Morton P. Levy, Secretary; Herman G. Koplen, Treasurer; Jack Laskin, Regional Vice-President; Benjamin Kushner, Regional Vice-President; Leon Braunstein, Regional Vice-President; and Phillip Hamovit, Regional Vice-President.

New officers of the Martinsville Lodge are Stanley Sater, President, Herbert Kaplan, first vice-president; George Black, second vice-president; Sam S. Kaplan, secretary; Edward Altschull, treasurer; and Martin Kravitz, warden.

(Please Turn to Page 37)

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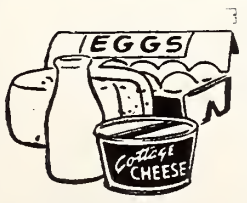
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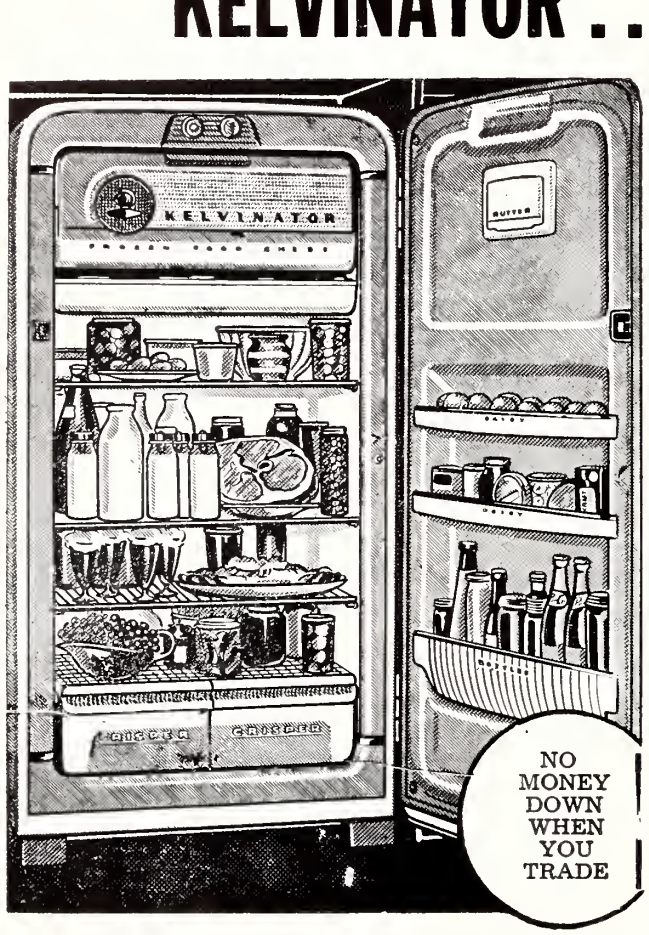
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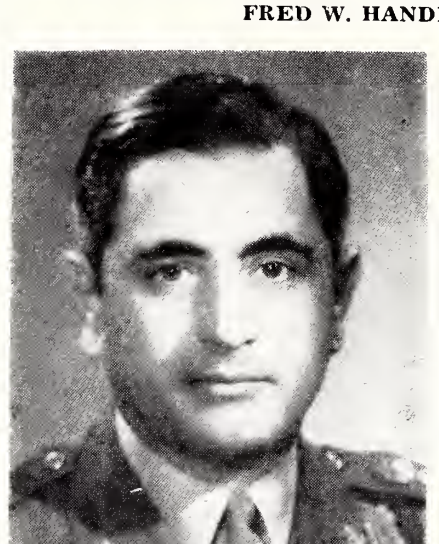
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FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent



COL. KATRIEL P. SALMON

Colonel Katriel P. Salmon, Israeli military attache in the United States was principal speaker at the annual post installation held Sunday, May 6th at the Crossroads Resturant. He had flown in from Washington, D. C.

In his talk Colonel Salmon stated that in order to obtain a lasting peace in the Middle East, Israel's defenses must be built up to equal those of her Soviet supported foes. He said that the Arab nations have avowed themselves to crush Israel. However even in the face of superior enemy forces Israel would still emerge the victor. The victory however would prove to be hollow and futile. The destruction of property and human life in battle would set the young nation back untold years.

Prior to his talk before the membership body Colonel Salmon was interviewed by the local press. His remarks were prominently carried in the newspapers the next day.

A reception in his honor was held at the Jewish Community Center earlier in the day. Heads of our Jewish organizations were afforded a chance to talk with Colonel Salmon at this time.

Eli Chertoff retiring commander resented a bible to the post. Another highlight of the installation was the presentation of the JWV Man of The Year award to your corresondent given each year by the post. Past recipients of the award have been Isadore Sandler, Irving Krukin, Sid Flum.

Henry Silverman, new post commander held a policy meeting this past month, plans were made for the coming summer and fall season. Appointments were also made at this meeting for various standing committee heads.

Alvin Yavner was reappointed post quartermaster with Richard Oronoff taking over the adjutant's duties.

Our post and auxiliary were selected by the Community Relations Committee to spearhead the drive to get the Jewish Community voters to pay their poll taxes, register and then vote in elections.

Our ladies not to be outdone by the post also held a fine installation affair at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Irving Krukin was installed as resident by Department President Mrs. Melvin Oronoff. Mrs. Harry Legum, Past National Conductress aided with the installation ceremonies. Others taking the oath of office were: Mrs. Ellis Korel, Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Natham Feuerstien. Jr. Vice-President; Mrs. John Abrons, Conductress, Mrs. Morris Korel, Guard, Miss Dora Waranch, Treasurer, Mrs. Beatrice Alpert, Historian; Mrs. Louis Greenberg, Chaplain; Mrs. Sylvan Hoffman, Secretary; Mrs. Harold Dobken, Patriotic Instructor;

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Mrs. Krukin in her acceptance speech as incoming president outlined the many projects of JWVA locally, urging all members to affiliate themselves with some phase of the work.

A new project of our auxiliary has been the collection of the necessary apparel for camp use of teen-agers at Girls Camp for under-privilaged children. A cash contribution was also made.

Although the summer months do not hold to much in the way of activity our ladies still plan to continue their regular visits to Kecoughtan Facility and stage their annual Carnival at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Officers of all four Hadassh groups in Norfolk, as well as the overall Hadassah Chapter, were installed during the month of May. The Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah which is an over all group representing 1,300 women, held its installation affair on May 14th at Beth El Center. Mrs. Julius Shipowitz was installed as President, with Mrs. Victor Baker, Mrs. Reuben Bregman, Mrs. William Lichtman and Mrs. Al Svirsky, as vice-presidents. Mrs. Louis Levin of Baltimore, Maryland, an honorary member of the National Board of Hadassah and sister of the late Henrietta Szold, Founder of Hadassah, was the installing officer. A musical comedy, "New Faces", under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Goldman and Mrs. Raphael Belkov was presented at that time, by the Midtown group of Hadassah.

The Henrietta Szold Group held their installation on May 1st, at which time, Mrs. Phillip Kroskin, president of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah, installed Mrs. Phillip Oseroff as President; Mrs. L. David Stark as first vice-president, Mrs. I. Levinson, second vice-president, and Mrs. Jack Hodor, third vice-president, Mrs. Myer L. Goodman, Mrs. Lemuel Altschul, and Mrs. Harold Eisenberg, presented the musical program.

On May 2nd, the Business and Professional Group of Hadassah installed Mrs. Mack Stone, president; Mrs. Michael Brownstein, first vice-resident; Mrs. Sol Warshaw, second vice-president. and Mrs. Charles Richman, third vice - president. The program was in the form of a humorous musical cavalcade of historical events, from 1897 to the present, entitled "The Passing Parade."

The Suburban Group, installed their officers on May 8th at Temle Israel. Taking office as president was Mrs. Harold Burnstein; Mrs. Aaron Zablow, first vice-president; and Mrs. Bernard Goldman, second vice-president.

The Midtown Group installed their officers, on May 9th: Mrs. Stanley Lester, president; Mrs. Raphael Belkov, first vice-president; Mrs. Harold Friedman, second vice-president; and Mrs. William Goldsticker, third vice-resident. A fashion show with members acting as models was presented.

The tenth annual meeting of the Jewish Family Service was held on May 3rd with Warren C.

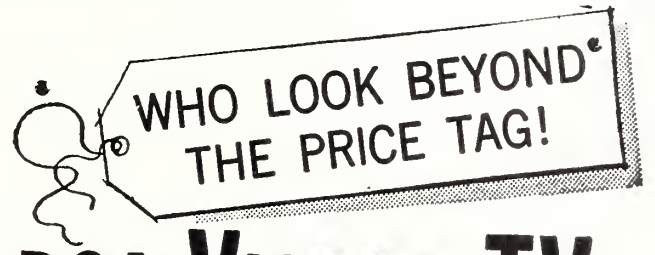
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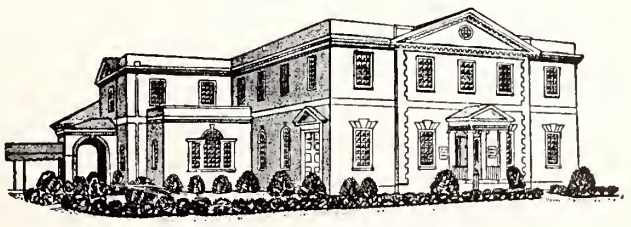
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Lamson, chief psychiateric social worker, Community Services Branch, National Institue of Menthal Health, Bethesda, Md, as guest speaker. Elected to office were E. Joseph Nusbaum, president; Mrs. Bertram Nusbaum, first vice-president, Mrs. Hyman Kroskin, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Harrison, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Henry Shomer, treasurer.

Heartiest Bar Mitzvah congratulations are extended to Allen R. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Topper; Robert L. Dobrinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dobrinsky; Sammy Ungar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ungar; Joe S. Bernhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernhard and Stephen R. Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armond Caplan.

Wedding felicitations to Miss Isma Salm on her marriage to Lewis Strauss of Palm Springs, California; and to Edward B. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Snyder on his marriage to Miss Jean M. Medway of Surrey, England.

Miss Linda Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Levinson was chosen Sweetheart of Dr. Israel Brown, Chapter 256, AZA organization for this year. Linda is a student at Blair Junior High, a member of the glee club, particiates in intramural sports and is a member of B'nai B'rith Girls.

Miss Virginia Kruger presented a gavel to Miss Judith Golding, president of the newly formed Dr. Alfred L. Kruger Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls. Other officers are Mae L. Goldstein, first vice-president; Glenda Siegel, treasurer; Helen Kane, recording secretary, and Brenda Glazer, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Daniel Shure is advisor.

The Seventh season of the Jewish Community Center Summer Day Camp opens on June 18th and will extend through July 27th. There will be a special varied program for the younger set, four and five years of age in Play School. Junior Camp serving campers six to nine years of age. Senior Camp with activities for the nine, ten and eleven year olds and Teen Camp for twelve, through fourteen years of age. Many exciting and interesting programs are in store for the youngsters.

Mrs. Morris Kahn was elected president of the Golden Age Club at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Harry Clark was elected honorary president. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Joseph Kruger, I. Richels, and Mrs. A. Abrams, vice-presidents; Mrs. Simon Cohen, treasurer and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Zaron Schwartz, secretary; Mrs. Myron Fink, assistant secretary; Mrs. Hyman Krukin, chaplain and publicity chairman; Joseph Mandel, assistant chaplain, Mrs. Alvin Margolius, chairman of joint committees, and Mrs. Max Kurtz, club advisor. The Golden Age Club recently participated in a J.W.B. Regional Older Adult Conference held in Newport News.

The fourth annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center was held Sunday, May 20th. Julian Rashkind was installed as President. Tributes extended to Dave Krug, who retired as president, and a special farewell to Leo Orkin, Executive Director of the Center, who after five years of service in Norfolk, will become Field Secretary of the National Jewish Welfare Board in San Francisco. Jerome Markowitz of Philadelphia, Middle Atlantic Section President of the National Jewish Welfare Board installed the new officers of the Center and Ben Sharon, Jewish Welfare Board Field Secretary for the region, delivered a brief address.

JEWISH CALENDAR
(Luach)

1956	5716-17
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 6-7
Yom Kippur	Sept. 15
1st Day of Succoth	Sept. 20
Sh'mini Atzeress	Sept. 27
Simchas Torah	Sept. 28
Chanukah	Nov. 29-Dec. 6

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Allied Jewish Appeal leaders at "Salute to Israel" Rally. Seated (left to right): Percy Smith; Henry Levy, guest speaker; and Julian Gordon. Standing (left to right): David Peltz, Dr. Samuel Mirmelstein, Mayer Binder, and William Roos.

For the first time, about 230 Golden Agers from Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Newport News gathered for a regional meeting, sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Section of the National Jewish Welfare Board, at the Jewish Community Center here on Thursday, May 3. A luncheon was held after which the various groups presented most enjoyable skits. Theodore Beskin presided at the luncheon session, and greetings were extended by Kenneth Arch, president of the local Grand Club. Mrs. Rae Astor was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Mesdames Mary Ellenson, Philip Fox, Maurice Block, Bertha Gordon, Morris Flax, Sam Levy, Annie Malnick, Minnie Freed, Belle Ruben, and Annie Swartz. A cantata, "Days of the Jewish Year," written by Mrs. Ephraim Kolatch and directed by Mrs. Charles Olshansky, was presented by the Newport News Grand Club. The cantata featured music and songs by Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Adelman; the narrators were Mesdames Morris Scheinman and Morris Flax. Others participating were Mrs. Barney Finkal, Mrs. Belle Ruben, and Mr. Arch. It was very well presented and well received. The Washington group presented an original skit on the United Nations and what being an American means to the different members of the club, who are from different parts of the world. Norfolk's Golden Age Club presented an original musical comedy entitled, "Goldenah Land." The skit was written and directed by and starred members of their club. All the members of the clubs are eagerly looking forward to another reunion.

The last of the Jewish Community Center business men's luncheons was held on Wednesday, May 9, featuring the regularly scheduled WVEC-TV program "What of the Night," with Rev. James Lowry, Father William Byrnes, and Rabbi Samuel Adelman. Joe Binder led the group in singing and Samuel Ellenson presented the news of the world. Leonard Harris, chairman, and his committee, consisting of Joe Binder, Sam Ellenson, Leroy Spigel, and Hiram Wolf, were commended for a successful project. The program will be resumed in the Fall.

Buddy David, son of Mr. and Mrs. William David; Barney Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Siegel; Norman Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith; and Andrew Greenspon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Greenspon.

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(Concluded from Page 25)

sponsibilities to American Zionist youth, was presented at the April meeting of Hadassah. The skit was under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Hendin and the cast included Mrs. Joseph Greenberger, Mrs. Isaac Michaelson, Miss Wendy Recant, and Miss Joyce Gottlieb. In May, the Hadassah held a bake sale at its meeting.

Religious School Graduation:

Graduation exercises for the Sunday Religious School will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 3, at 2:30 at the Synagogue. The graduates will present a cantata, "An Eternal Lamp." Members of the class are: Ann Burlock, Jerry Epstein, Kenneth Epstein, Howard Fisher, Jean Goldstein, Teddy Sandler, Stuart Saunders, Nancy Stoller, Peter Stoller, Robert Stoller, and Brent Sharf. Annual awards to be presented are the Ethel Newman Memorial Award, for excellence in studies in the graduating class; the Kalman Sodden Memorial Award for excellence in studies in the class next to graduate; and the Benjamin Isaac Conn Memorial Award, for Sabbath service attendance. Following the exercises ,a reception by the parents of the graduates will be held in the Center.

Forum:

A forum participated in a Rumor Clinic at the April meeting. Based on research done by Goddon Allport, the rumor clinic is a "game" used as basis for dramatic discussion of how rumors develop. Each time the story shown on the screen is retold, distortion, lapses, and omissions occur, so that the audience can watch a rumor develop. In May, Judge Macy Carmel led the members of the B'nai Israel Forum in a discussion of "Juvenile Delinquency" at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markowitz. Judge Carmel is judge of the Hamption Civil, Police, Juvenile, and Domestic Relations Court.

PERSONALIA:

The community joins in expressing sympathy to Mrs. Alfred Goldstein on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Klaff. The community also joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to the family of the late Louis B. Tuchmann and to the family of the late Mrs. Yetta Smith.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Familant and to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weinflash on the Bar Mitzvah of their sons. Elliot and David, respectively.

Engagements:

Shelia Barbara Tuchmann to Marvin Louis Wagner, and Rochelle Pat Sharf to Stanley Cramer.

Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Greenberg on their recent marriage.

Congratulations to Wendy Recant, who was named valedictorian of the graduating class at Hampton High School.

Congratulations to Arthur Markowitz, elected commander of Peninsula Post, Jewish War Veterans; Mrs. I. Cooper, elected president, and Mrs. Kieve Sear, elected treasurer of the Hampton Visiting Nurses Association; and Beryl L. Saunders, named chairman of the Virginia State United Cerebral Palsy fund-raising campaign.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Maurice Cahn on the birth of their daughter, Nancy Sue.

Compensation totalling $20,000,000 for families of 21,000 Belgian Jews murdered in German concentration camps will be demanded of West Germany by the Belgian Government in connection with claims arising out of the German occupation of this country.

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(Concluded from Page 31)

Hadassah:

The Martinsville Chapter of Hadassah met on April 11th at a luncheon meeting given by Mrs. Herman Kessler, Mrs. Morris Omansky, Mrs. S. Uden and Mrs. Sidney Langel at the home of Mrs. Kessler in Leaksville, N. C. Following a delightful luncheon, regular business was discussed and new officers were elected. They are Mrs. Sam Goller, President; Mrs. Gilmore Rudman, Vice-President; Mrs. Joe Schreibfeder, Treasurer; and Mrs. Al Cain, Secretary. A gift was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. E. H. Altschull.

On Sunday afternoon, March 25th, the members of Irving Kalender's class presented a play written by Barry Greene. The play was "You Are There" with particular reference to the Passover Story. A Passover film strip was shown. Rev. R. E. Foster entertained with songs and spirituals appropriate to the Passover season.

On March 27th a community seder was held in the recreation room of the synagogue. Over one hundred persons attended the seder and the ladies of the Sisterhood outdid themselves in serving a wonderful Passover dinner.

A Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews has recently been organized here in Martinsville. Stanley Sater has been elected as the Jewish co-chairman of the Round Table.

At a congregational meeting a panel discussion was presented on the subject "Should Women Be Rabbis"? The panelists were Mrs. Irving Kalender, Mrs. Dan Greene, Joseph Schreibfeder and Dr. Frank Klein. Rabbi Mordecai Thurman acted as moderator. Following the discussion by the panelists, there were questions and answers and general discussion of the subject. Of course, no conclusions were reached but there was much food for thought.



New Officers of the Virginia Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges: Front row: Dan Greene, president; Lou Hirsch, president elect; Benjamin Kushner, regional vice-president; Jack Jenkins, past president; center; Jack Laskin, regional vice-president; Leon Braunstein, regional vice president; Back row; Herman Koplen, treasurer; Morton P. Levy, secretary; Arthur Siegel, regional vice president.

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Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 30)

Gardener, Mass., were here for a short, but sweet visit early in May. We all enjoyed seeing them, but hope they make the next trip a longer one.

On Friday night, May 11, Temple Emanuel mamas were honored in a special service, and were presented with a posy from their loving children. A very sweet and touching ceremony it was, too.

Bernard M. Cone, until his retirement in 1950, chairman of the Board of Cone Mills, died on May 21, at the Moses H. Cone Memoriial Hospital. Mr. Cone, who was 81 years old, was a brother of Moses and Cesar Cone Sr. He is survived by his widow and a son, Harold.

Harry Goldstein, died on May 14th after suffering an attack at his home.

He was a native of Malden, Mass. and had lived in Greensboro two years. He was a member of the Beth David Synagogue.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edith Brest; one son, Kenneth Goldstein of the home; one daughter, Mrs. William Jorman of Great Neck, N. Y.; and two grand-children.

Interment was in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

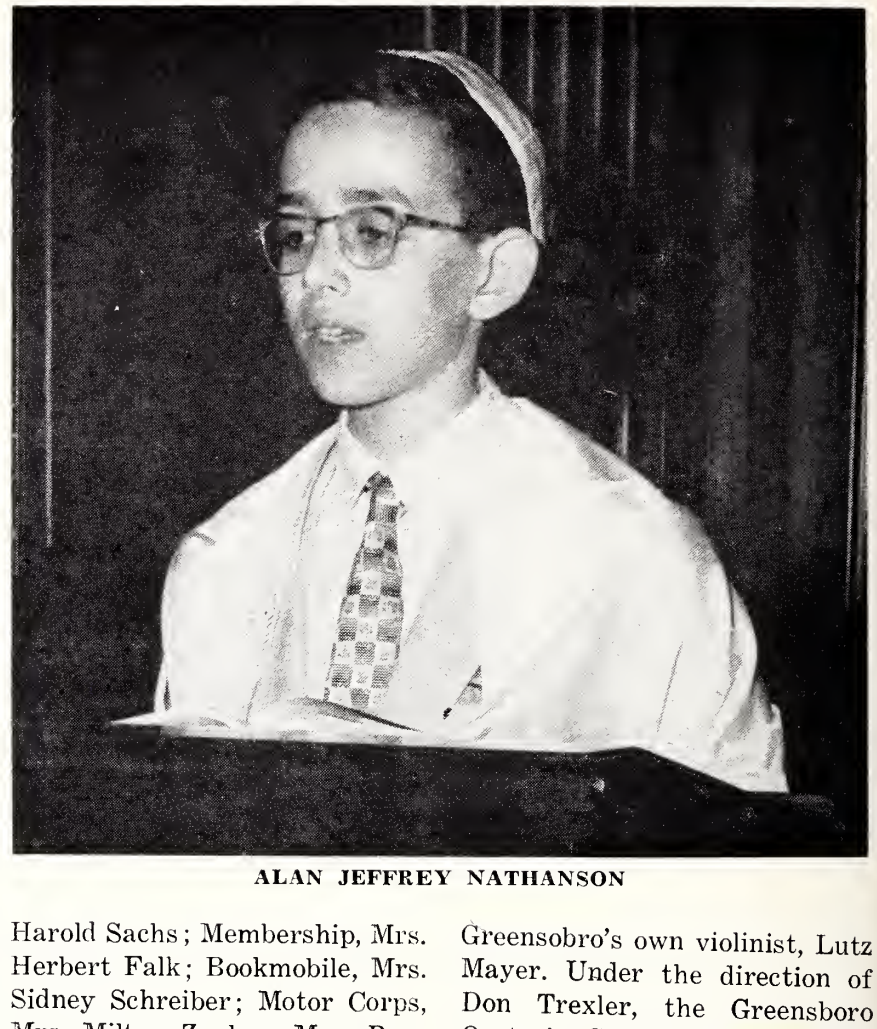
The Bar Mitzvah of Alan Jeffrey Nathanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yates, was solemnized at the Sabbath services, April 27th and April 28th at the Beth David Synagogue. Must needs confess that your correspondent fairly burst with pride during the entire services—and realizes more than ever the truly beautiful and meaningful ritual significance. The presentation of the Holy Scriptures to the Bar Mitzvah boy was made by Mrs. Saul Weinstein, incoming vice-president, in behalf of Beth David Sisterhood and the Bar Mitzvah Certificated was presented by Adolph Guyes, president of the Congregation. Rabbi Simcha Kling gave the spiritual blessing and Rabbi Samuel Zakuto delivered a most impressive sermon.

George and I want to thank all you nice people who shared with us our "naches" and for giving Alan's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Gerstein, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Scheinblum of Holyoke, Mass., (who made their first trip south for the event) such pleasant memories of congeniality.

Beautiful bonnets and inspiring speeches featured the annual closing meeting of the Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday, May 8th. Carol Lavietes turned over her newly acquired gavel to Joan Bluethnthal, who will serve as president, with the following slate: first vice-president, Kay Stern, second vice-president, Betty Vatz, third vice-president, Julia Richman, Mrs. Brandt Levy was elected recording secretary to replace Sarah Klein, resigned, and Mrs. Henry Rothschild will serve as corresponding secretary. Treasurer is Mrs. A. Gaynor and auditor Mrs. B. LeBrun. An impressive list of committee chairmen will carry on the many Council duties. By the way, the new gavel was gift of the outgoing Council board to the local section in honor of Carol. There was an enjoyable luncheon before the programs committee, headed by Bernice Wiley, took over. In a tone of levity and with a world of talent, a "Person-to-Person" type of interview was conducted with Sophie Farber enacting the role of Carol, and responding to commercials in almost professional manner. Bernice did the clever script; Betsy Lebrun made an almost authentic Jane Lavietas, Carol's charming and long-suffering daughter. Geri LeBrun, who co-chaired the program with Bernice, was also pianist for this event.

The following are the newly elected officers:

President, Mrs. Arthur Bluethenthal; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Sidney Stern, Mrs. Ben Vatz, Mrs. Sam Richman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Brandt Levy (to be elected); Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Henry Rothschild; Treasurer, Mrs. A. Gaynor; Auditor, Mrs. Bernard LeBrun; Parliamentarian; Projects* Mrs. Marc Friedlaender; Personnel* Mrs. Milton Weinsten; Ways and Means, Mrs. Harvey Rubin, Mrs. Sidney LeBrun; Community Council, Mrs. Henry Lavietes; Interfaith, Mrs. Sol Weinstein; Public Relations, Mrs.



ALAN JEFFREY NATHANSON

Harold Sachs; Membership, Mrs. Herbert Falk; Bookmobile, Mrs. Sidney Schreiber; Motor Corps, Mrs. Milton Zauber, Mrs. Raymond Farber; Medical Loan Closet, Mrs. Edward Blankstein; County Home, Mrs. Chester Brown; Council Lore, Mrs. Al Klein; Overseas, Mrs. Robert Biller; Awards,* Mrs. Jack Tannenbaum; Education International, Relations, Mrs. Joseph Portnoy, Social Legislation, Mrs. Richard Steele; Decorations, Mrs. Lawrence Cohen; Sixty Plus Club, Mrs. Ben Vatz; TB and Cancer Seals, Mrs. H. Dreyer.

*New committees for next year.

Heartiest congratulations to Rabbi Kling who has recently been elected president of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis.

Sunday, April 15th, was proclaimed by the Honorable Mayor R. Boyd Morris as Ernest Bloch Day in celebration of the great American composer's 75th birthday. The community paid tribute to this great living composer by attending the magnificent Ernst Bloch concert held at the Senior High Auditorium in honor of Jewish Music Month. Following a wonderful introduction on the life of the composer by Rabbi Conrad of Winston-Salem, a beautiful rendition of the "Baal Shem Suite" was given by Greensobro's own violinist, Lutz Mayer. Under the direction of Don Trexler, the Greensboro Oratorio Society rendered the inspirational choral work "Sacred Service" and the narration was movingly presented by Cantor Joseph Portnoy. The Greensboro Jewish Music Festival Committee is to be commended highly on the outstanding program which was very appropriately performed on the eve of Israel's 8th Independence Day.

Virginia Sisterhood Beth Sholom Home

(Concluded from Page 30)

Saslaw, third vice resident; Mrs. Charles Scher, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Paul Rogers, administraitve secretary; Mrs. Morris Rosen, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Green, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Max Shapiro, recording secretary; Mrs. Tom Winn, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Rosenbloom, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Grandis, financial secretary; Mrs. Reuben Serwitz, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Carl Padow, historian, Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, adviser.

The Beth Sholom Home of Virginia and its Sisterhood will be celebrating its 10th anniversary this month. Plans are being made for a special observance in honor of this occasion.

Asheville, N. C.

(Continued from Page 17)

ing secretary, Mrs. Ira Rosenstock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eli Arginter and financial secretary, Mrs. Ben Shulimson. A skit entitled "Me and Sympathy" was given following the luncheon-meeting. Attending the Charlotte Regional Conference of Haddasah on May 6-8, were the following from the local chapter: Mrs. Harry Winner, Mrs. Frank Marder, Mrs. Emanuel Robinson, Mrs. Sidney Shocket, Mrs. David Pearlman and Mrs. Al. J. Goodman, Sr. This group of ladies put on a skit "Fashions in Fund Raising" at one of the afternoon sessions.

A skit highlighted the annual Quota Brunch given by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ha Tephila on May 1st in the Temple Assembly Hall. The skit entitled "See It Now" was on the work of the organization. Mrs. David Marder directed the presentation and Mrs. Al Furst provided piano music. A trio composed of Mrs. Jerry Sternberg and Mrs. Stanley Frumkin and Mrs. Lou Kell, sang. Others taking part were: Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels, Mrs. Joseph Breman, Mrs. Karl Strauss, Mrs. Norman Sultan, Mrs. Sol Isaacs, Mrs. Walter Fall, Mrs. Joseph Patla. Mrs. Herbert Wadopian, Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels, Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, Mrs. Ben Klein. Mrs. Hyman Dave and Mrs. Morris Lipinsky, Jr. Mrs. Fred Cooley, Mrs. Dave and Mrs. Marder were in charge of the Brunch. A card medley followed.

Mrs. Lee Bauer entertained at a tea at The Manor on May 7th honoring her mother, Mrs. Blanche Josias on the occasion of her 75th Birthday.

During the past month the following were accepted into the Religious Household of Judaism: Mrs. Buddy Riesenberg, Mrs. David Heller and Mrs. Herbert Wadopian.

Marriage:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lasky of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine Lenore Lasky, to 2nd Lieutenant Peter Gumpert, son of Mr. Rudolf Gumpert of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Henry Wolff of New York City, on Tuesday, April 24th, at Chapel Hill, N. C. Mrs. Gumpert is a student at Queens College. Lieutenant Gumpert has just graduated from the School of Navigation at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, and will be stationed at McRay Air Force Base in New Jersey. Lieutenant and Mrs. Gumpert are spending their honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. I. Goodston are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, their third.

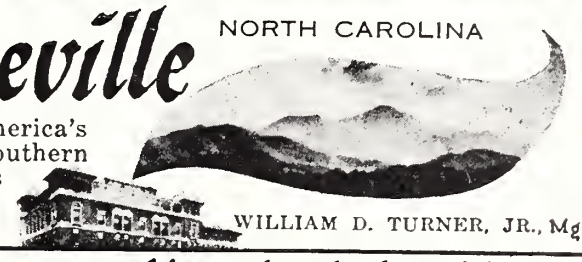
Congratulations to Miss Susan Gross on her appointment to the staff of Radio Station WCOG in Greensboro; to Frnak Orovitz for his having been chosen to give the Salutatory Address at St. Francis High School; and to Richard Doctor for his having been awarded a four-year scholarship at UNC under the NR-OTC.

Condolences are being offered Miss Rita Zarek on the death of Mrs. J. Sachs and Dr. Kodack on the death of a sister.

Ronda Feldman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Feldman of Asheville was crowned to reign as the Sweetheart of the Lt.

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Editorials

(Concluded from Page 3)

tion with representatives of the various faiths. We cannot conceive of any harm resulting from such a plea. It could not disaffect the young minds. And yet, it might be acceptable to many as recognition that any sizeable gathering, such as a public school assembly, is a proper place for a moment of spiritual cogitation.

We know that this idea would not meet with the approval of the extremists at both ends. It might however, find favor with the majority of in-betweeners. It is not presented as a panacea, but perhaps the principle involved might ultimately lead the way to a solution of this vexing problem.



Evansville, Indiana was the scene of the wedding, on April 12th, of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert de Jung, of that city, to Mortimer Irving Kahn Jr., son of Mrs. Lasalle Felheim, of New York City, and Mortimer Irving Kahn Sr. of Asheville N. C. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Milton Greenwald, of Brunswick, Georgia, at which several members of the Asheville community were present.

Myron H. Kagan Chapter 249 of the Aleph Zadik Aleph boys of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations, at the annual sweetheart dance held in the George Vanderbilt Hotel.

Arthur Sandman, son of Mr. David Sandman of Asheville was

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awarded a double honor at the intermission ceremonies at the Sweetheart dance, having been chosen not only the outstanding member of the local Aleph Zakik Aleph chapter, but also as the favorite Beau of the Maxine Michalove B'nai B'rith Girls chapter.

Mrs. Herman Silver was installed as president of the B'nai Brith Women of Asheville at a luncheon meeting held at the Cavalier Lodge on Smoky Park Highway on Friday, May 11th.

Serving with Mrs. Silver are: Mrs. Freda Stern, vice-president and representative on the Advisory Board at the Veterans Hospital at Oteen; Miss Janice Karesh, vice-president, and BBG Advisor to the Maxine Evelyn Michalove Chapter in Asheville; Mrs. Sol Rubin, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Feingold, secretary; and Mrs. H. N. Sollod, historian.

Members of the board serving during the year 1955-56 were presented with B'nai B'rith Emmy, an award for service which were persented in a real Hollywood fashion.

Mrs. H. Winston was the hostess for the lovely buffet luncheon and in charge of the donations for the Orphan's Home and were specifically given for the erection of a protective wall and shelter to be built around the children's quarters. The Home and School is a project of the B'nai Brith Women's group.

Projects for the summer months include the Community Council for United Nations, and a Human Relations Institute which will be co-sponsored with five other local women's civic groups.

Goldsboro, N. C.

MRS. JOSEPH EDWARDS
Correspondent

The Temple Sisterhood elected the following officers to serve for the coming year. President, Mrs. Jacob Shrago; vice-president, Mrs. Jack Bernstein; secretary, Mrs. Nathan Kadis, and treasurer, Mrs. Ike Kadis.

Officers elected to serve Hadassah for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Seymour Brown; vice-president, Mrs. Nathan Kadis; secretary, Mrs. Charles Kotschun, and treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Shirley. Mrs. Morris Leder will be program chairman and Mrs. Marc Kirschner chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Mrs. Berle Kahn is back at home after a major operation.

Mrs. N. A. Edwards attended the convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in Durham.

PHILADELPHIA (WNS) — The sum of $4,021,164, or $200,000 more than was contributed during all of 1955, has ro far been raised by the 1956 Allied Jewish Appeal here, it was announced by Harry S. Sylk, general chairman of this year's drive.

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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

The new West Durham Community Center was the scene of Hadassah's donor affair which was in the form of a music and dance festival. Mrs. E. Wishnov brought greetings and presented a plaque to Leon Dworsky for his leadership of the Young Judea Group.

The chapter honored Mrs. Jennie Grossinger with a scroll inscribing her name in "The Book of Builders" for the Medical Center. The presentation was made by Mrs. E. J. Evans.

Mrs. Sigmund Meyer was the lucky winner of the "Eye Bank" drawing for a free week's vacation in Miami.

The program was introduced by Mrs. A. Greenberg who presented two University of North Carolina students, Joe Chadobe and Lutz Mayer. Joe played "Sea Poems" and "In the Night," by Ernest Bloch, and Lutz presented a violin solo, "Baal Shem Tov."

Peter Grodsky, son of Mr. and and Mrs. B. Grodsky, wos the only North Carolinian among seven new initiates in the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at the University of North Carolina.

The following Hadassah officers were elected for the year 1956-57: Mrs. E. J. Wishnov, president; Mrs. A. Greenberg, vice-president; Mrs. J. Colvin, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Rosenthal, third vice-president; Mrs. Sam Hockfield, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Kaplan, treasurer ,and Mrs. H. Lewis, financial secretary.

It's another girl for the Sheldon Abelkops — their fourth daughter. Congratulations are extended not only to the parents, but also to the grandmother, Mrs. Edith Abelcop, and the great-grandfather, Mr. Sam Swartz.

We will greatly miss Abe and Muriel Wilson and their little ones, who will soon be leaving for Melbourne, Florida. Muriel's golden voice and personality will be missed in the organizations.

Get well wishes are extended to Louis Kaplan and Morris Eisenberg. The community extends sympathy to J. Katz on the loss of his brother-in-law in New York.

The London family certainly was in the limelight this month with the many honors it received. Mrs. Fritz London (Edith to us), who is a well-known painter, was recently honored by having one of her paintings selected to be hung in the Art Museum at Raleigh. Edith also won a prize for her painting at the Women's Club State Convention in Durham.

Frank London, a junior at Durham High School, won second place in the physical science

(Please Turn to Page 46)

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Dr. David Citron of Charlotte, chairman, has announced the faculty for the Ninth Institute of Judaism, sponsored by the 5th District Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, to be held at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C. from August 5th through the 9th. Dr. Bernard J. Bamberger, rabbi of West End Synagogue, New York City, will have as his subject, "The Bible — A Modern Jewish Approach." Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Professor of History at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, will speak on "Judaism and Christianity". Rabbi Norman Frimer, Regional Director of the Hillel Foundation for the New York Metropolitan area, will speak on "The World of the Talmud." Ellis Berlin, Charlotte, is registrar.

RABBI RYPINS HONORED



Rabbi Fred Rypins of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, is receiving congratulations on his having been given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

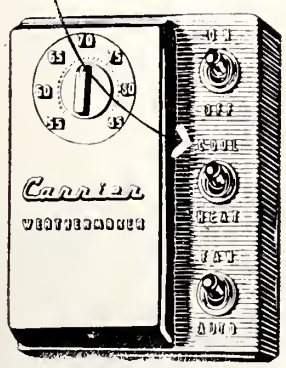
Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN,
Correspondent

The final meeting of Hadassah was held at the home of Allene Margolis. The annual treasurer's report was given by Sylvia Leder, informing the members that the entire quota has been filled. The list of officers for the coming year was announced. They are: Myra Suls, vice-president; Sally Katkov, president; Marguerite Parker, secretary; and Sadie Sherman, treasurer. The final Hadassah social event for this year will be a banquet for members and their husbands, the date and place to be decided on by the committee in charge of the arrangements. After the meeting there was a surprise baby shower for Ruth Stein, who received many lovely gifts and was indeed surprised. Ruth and her husband, Leonard, better known as "Bucky," are a recent and welcome addition to our Jewish community. They moved to Jacksonville from Philadelphia. Other recent newcomers to town are Mr .and Mrs. Ginsberg from Fayetteville.

The last fund-raising dinner was held at Pine Lodge. Rabbi Friedman's visit happened to coincide with the dinner and his talk added much to the evening. The proceeds from the dinner will go toward our "kitchen

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fund" for our future Synagogue and Community Building.

A luncheon was held at a local restaurant in honor of Nancy Avis and Helene Lanster who are leaving Camp LeJeune and us. Both Nancy and Helene are Navy wives who have become active members of our Hadassah and whom we shall miss very much indeed.

Now let's look into the visits and departures department:

Florence Margolis, Sadie Sherman, and Ellie and Ike Margolis have all been recent visitors to New York and are back home again. Too bad they were not all there at the same time for a reunion away from home. Sam and Sylvia Leder have come back from a trp which, from where I sit, seems to be around the world. They went to Chicago, Detroit, dropped into Toronto, Canada, back to Niagara Falls for a brief stay, further down to Massachusetts, and finally a stop-off in New York before heading home to see Sam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leder. Their traveling partners were Vivian and Harry Kramer of Wallace, N. C., and you couldn't get better ones anywhere!

Other out-of-town visitors were Ruth and Joe Leder and son Martin from Clinton, N. C. and they had quite a collection of relatives to visit here. Also here last week-end were Doris and Hyman Kramer and children, Dora and Izzie Kramer, and Mrs. Celia Kramer, all from Whiteville.



Saal D. Lesser has been named assistant director of the Commission on Community Organizations of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it has been announced yesterday by Harold Riegelman, national chairman of the commission.

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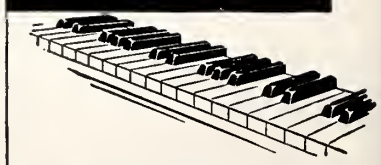
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MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

TheSalisbury-Statesville B'nai B'rith installation took place on Thursday, April 26th, at the Statesville Country Club where, after a lovely banquet, the new officers were installed as follows: President, Dr. Harry Nushan; Vice President Al Schneider; Second Vice President, Leon Zimmerman; Secretary, Ben Shapiro; treasurer, Nat Lipschitz; Monitor, S. W. Guyes. Dr. Philip Naumoff of Charlotte officiated. A Menorah pin and certificate from the District Grand Lodge were presented to the outgoing president, S. W. Guyes. A very inspiring talk on A. D. L. activities was made by Al Smith of Charlotte. Several visitors were present from the Hickory Lodge, and there were about seventy-five present in all.

Four members of the Salisbury-Statesville Lodge attended the State meeting in Raleigh as delegates on April 28th and 29th. These were Ben Shapiro, S. W. Guyes, Ben Kahn and Dave Lester. S. W. Guyes, who was state treasurer last year, was elected second vice president of the State Association.

The Phil Levensons have had as their guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bondy and son, from Dumont, N. J. Their other daughter, Mrs. Morton Lerner of Atlanta came up to visit them at the same time.

The mesdames Shapiro, Guyes and Kahn accompained their husbands to the State B'nai B'rith convention, and came away with the feeling that they had certainly experienced something very worth while.

Wilson, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SWITZER, Correspondent

Sidney Switzer spent ten days in Florida and Cuba.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Alfrod Barker upon their recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker are spending a couple of months in Florida.

Sidney Switzer spent the weekend in High Point, visiting relatives.

Julius Switzer, Charles Baker and Nathan Shor attended the B'nai B'rith State meeting in Raleigh on April 28-29.

The Sunday School picnic, which marked the end of the sessions for this fiscal year, was held May 27th. All the children looked forward to this event with much enthusiasm and a great time was had by all. Personally, I think we've had a good year. The children have taken a great deal of interest in Sunday School and they have accomplished and learned much. And we have our piano, which I think speaks for a "job well done."

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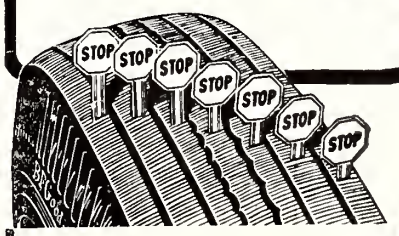
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New Officers N. C. Jewish Associations

At the annual convention in Greensboro on April 15th, the following officers were elected: North Carolina Association of Jewish Women:

President, Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte; first vice-president, Mrs. Leon Epstein, Rocky Mount; second vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Kahn, Raleigh; third vice-president, Mrs. Ben Jayson, Clinton; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Al. J. Goodman, Sr., Asheville; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Neiman, Raleigh; secretary, Mrs. Sam Freedman, Durham, and Mrs. Nathan Sutker, Charlotte, corresponding secretary.

N. C. Association of Jewish Men: President, I. D. Blumenthal, Charlottte: First Vice-President, Ernest Nieman, Raleigh; Second Vice-President, Chester A. Brown, Greensboro; Treasurer, Nathan Sutker, Charlotte.

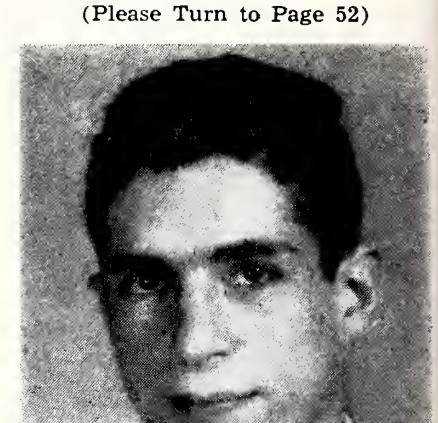
N. C. Association of Rabbis: President, Rabbi Simcha King, Greensboro; Vice - President, Ernest Conrad, Winston-Salem; Secretary - Treasurer, Samuel Friedman, Wilmington.

N. C. Association Jewish Youth: President, Ron Geline, Wilson; Vice-President, Sheila Wahl, Wilmington; Secretary, Shirley Leder, Whiteville, Treasurer, Freddie Slossman, Asheville; Sgt. at Arms, Sr., Mel Leffler, High Point; Sgt. at Arms, Jr., Gail Margolis, Williamston; Parliamentarian, Donna Hinchee, Greensboro.

The 58th annual meeting of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service opened in St. Louis with an attendance of more than 1,000 Jewish social workers from all parts of the United States.

Durham, N. C.

(Please Turn to Page 52)



FRANK LONDON

division with his "Analog Computer" exhibit. Frank was invited to discuss his prize-winning entry on the WUNC-TV program, "Nature Study," telecast by the University of North Carolina's educational TV studios in Chapel Hill.

Frank shows signs of becoming a great scientist as was his father, the late Dr. Fritz London, an internationally-known scientist and winner of the Lorenz Prize.

Frank's sister, Rose, a seventh grade student, is secretary of the student group who prepared a chicken embryology exhibit which was displayed at the North Central District Science Fair in the Duke University indoor stadium.

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MRS. LOU ELDEN,
Correspondent

The regular meeting of the Sisterhood-Hadassah washeld at the home of Mrs. Ben Zacks on Tryon Road, with a large number of members present. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Ken Margolis; vice-president, Mrs Raymond Goldman; secretary, Mrs. Louis Steinberg; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Lippman. Congratulations to all the officers and best wishes to our organization for a successful year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Margolis entertained at an open house following Temple services on April 3rd. Rabbi Tolochko dedicated the house with a very impressive service followed by the hanging of the Mazuzah on the door. A delightful evening followed with good wishes and congratulations recorded by all the guests.

Best wishes to Robbie Fitterman who celebrated her 8th birthday. To Stevie Goldman on his 7th birthday. May you have many many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipman entertained their son on his 12th birthday with a party at their home for 12 of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Fitterman entertained at a formal dance given in the Ambassador Room of the Governor Tryon Hotel in honor of their daughter Bonnie's 12th Birthday. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed throughout the evening for about 60 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard gave a luncheon party for 12 of their daughter Heleen's friends, honoring her on her 11th Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orringer entertained at an outdoor supper celebrating the 11th birthday of their daughter Joan. Many happy returns.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ida Kline who just returned from her son's wedding in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz were in Washington, D. C. for the wedding of her brother, Harry Fried, of Weldon, N. C. Congratulations to all the family.

Coral Gables, Fla.

Jerry Kellert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kellert, formerly of Rocky Mount, N. C. was chosen one of the outstanding students at Shenandoah Junior High School and was selected to represent his school at the Drama Festival for all Miami Junior High Schools. Jerry won an award for outstanding achievement in presenting record pantomiming and also won an award in speech each year in representing his class. He was also disc jockey for the entire school.



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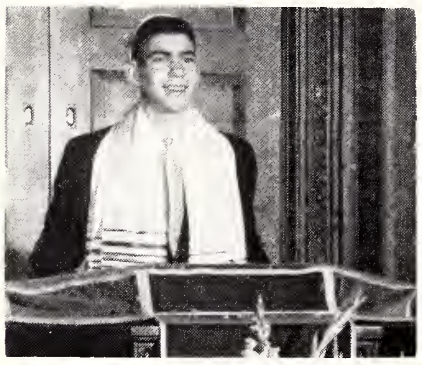
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MRS. JUNE GARFINKEL, Correspondent



MAX P. BROWNSTEIN

The Bar Mitzvah of Max Pollock Brownstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brownstein, was celebrated on April 13 - 14, at Temple Israel, Charlotte. Max announced his religious independence on the Sabbath before Israel's Independence Day. The Friday night Bar Mitzvah ceremonies were preceded by a family dinner at the Barringer Hotel for the out-of-town visitors. Max sang the Kiddush and made his prayers and speech on the Friday night ceremonies, following which his parents entertained at the Oneg Shabbat services. Saturday morning,

The out-of-town guests were: Grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Pollock, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Minnie Brownstein of Brooklyn N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. David S. Pollock and Barry from Scarsdale, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pollock of Macon, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Green of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Manny Frankel, Mrs. Abe Chernov, and Mrs. Murray Leventer, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine; John Levine, Miss Gail Levine, Miss Dana Levine, Miss Ruth Winetsky, and Raymond Fink, all of Linden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodrich and Miss Nina Goodrich of Sandersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldberg of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, of Gastonia, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal of Shelby. A hearty Mozel Tov to them all.

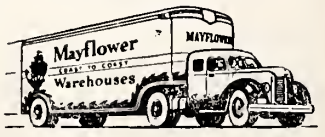
We are very proud to announce Temple Israels new board members for the coming year. They are for two years; Mesdames Louis Boxer, George Brownstein, David Citron, Leon Firestone, S. S. Fligel, J. B. Freedland, Arthur Goldberg, O. P. Goldberg,Leo Grosswald, Ben Jaffa, Ben Jaff Jr., Sol Jaffa, Morton Kalin, Harold Polard. Herman Rosenstein, Max Sandler, Harry L. Schwartz, Isadore Silverstein, Leonard Sleshinger, and Louis N. Valenstein. Elected for one year were: Mesdames William Bagully, Philip Gessoff, Alvin Kaplan, Leon Kraft, Ellis Levinson, Philip Naumoff, Sam Oberman, Sal Rothschild, Harry Schaffer, Samuel Sodden, Harry Segal, Morris Speizman, Jack Stern, Morris Umansky, Ted Valenstein, Bernard Vener, Irwin Wayne, Ben Weinreb, and Herbert Weisman. The names of the officers were published in our May issue. Congratulations, girls.

Membership chairman, Ben Jaffa, is happy to announce the following new members to the Temple: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zucker, Mr. Abraham Rubinstein, Mrs. Bessie Mandel, Mr.

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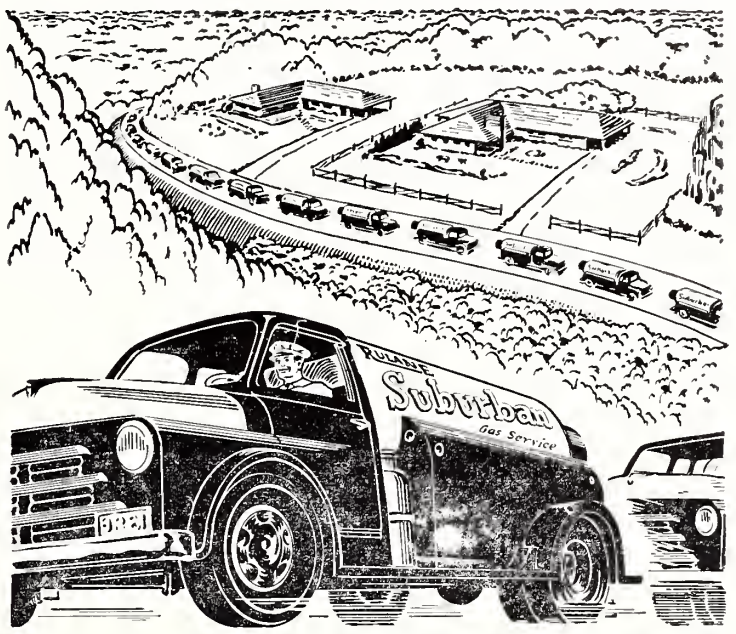
and Mrs. Harold Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shweky, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Solomon, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wax. Best wishes and good luck to all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman I. Miller were indeed proud of their son Raphael Jay Miller on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah on April 21st and 22nd. Raphael recited the Kiddush and participated in the service on Friday evening and chanted the Haftorah on the Sabbath. Cautor Solomon Sternberg Conducted the services. His parents were host at the Oneg Shabbatt on Friday and at the Kiddush on Saturday in the Social hall. Dr. Albert A. Kossove presented the Bar Mitzvah with a Holy Bible on behalf of the whole congregration. I'm sure they will have much "naches" from their son.

In Brief

We extend our heartfelt sympathies to Dr. Esta Kress on the passing of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Dubois, of Norfolk Virginia and to Mrs. Ida Fligel and to Mrs. Harry Roth on the passing of their brother David Gersten of New York. God grant his consolation to the breeaved families congratulations to Danny Kaufman who received his We-below reward, the highest award of Cubbing Congratulations and Mozel Tov to David Kraus on the marriage of his sister Alice to Jerry Rabinowitz of N. Y. . . . best wishes for success to M. Weinstein with his partnership with P. Muilenberg, attorneys-at-law Best wishes for success also to Mr. Sidney Ashkenazie and Edward Shweky on the opening of th Pink and Blue Youth Center at 114 S. Tryon St. . . .Mrs. Philip Gessoff and Mrs. Leon Greenberg were the Pot of Gold winners last week . . . A hearty Mozel Tov is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pepper on the birth of a son, Steven Wayne Pepper . . Officers elected for the coming year's Senior Assembly are: Ira Madans, president, Max Brownstein, Vice-President, Nonnie Kraft, Secretary; and Susan Rosenstein, Treasurer . . . The father-daughter Brownie picnic was held on April 22nd, at the Brownie Scout Camp. Hot dogs, marshmallows, races and dances were the order of the day. A good time was had by all . . . Mozel Toy to Cantor and Mrs. Solomon Sternberg on the birth of a nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cohen of N. Y. . . . Best wishes for happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Woods who recently moved into their new home at 3819 Ellenwood Place . . . A hearty Mozel Tov to Mr.

(Please Turn to Page 50)



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The 14th annual Debutante Ball, sponsored by the High Point Chapter of the Council of Jewish Women, was held at the Beth Israel Educational Center on April 29th. Mrs. Larry Robinson was chairman, and Mrs. M. M. Schwartz co-chairman.

High Point, N. C.

MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyman of High Point, N. C. announce the marriage of their only daughter, Evelyn Roberta, to Edgar Theodore Doobrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Doobrow of Charleston, South Carolina.

The traditional Orthodox ceremony took place on the evening

(Please Turn to Page 5.)

Charlotte, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 49)

and Mrs. Harry Swimmer on the birth of a son . . . We extend sympathies to I. E. Sinkoe on the passing of his mother, Rachel Sinkoe, of Atlanta, Georgia. . . . also to Mrs. Hy Levine on the passing of her mother, Lena Levinson. . . Our deepest sympathies go to the Silverstein, Sherry and Sutker families on the passing of their uncle Morris Silverstein of Richmond, Virginia and to Mrs. I. Sliverstein on the passing of her brother, Sam Cohen, also to Mrs. Frank Silver on the passing of her sister-in-law, Anna London, and to Charles Trum on the passing of his sister. God grant his consolation to the bereaved families.

B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. L. N. VALENSTEIN
Correspondent

A $25 United States Bond was awarded to Mrs. Paul Bartlett, former English woman for her prizewinning essay on the subject, "What America Means to Mr." This contest, which was open to the people of Charlotte and neighboring communities, for United States Citizenship, is sponsored by the Americanism committee of the Charlotte chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. Mrs. Louis N .Valenstein is chairman of this committee and Mrs. Martin Travis is co-chairman.

Twenty five people received their U. S. Citizenship and 16 entries were received for the contest. The $25 bond was presented to Mrs. Bartlett at the Naturalization ceremony in Charlotte's U. S. District court, April 6, 1956.



Philip Arlen Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levine, was bar mitzvah at Temple Israel on March 9th and 10th.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. WOOD SHARAGO,
Correspondent

New officers of Sisterhood chosen for the coming year are: Mrs. Sigmund Sultan, President; Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Vice President; Mrs. Julius Klitzner, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William Shrago, Treasurer. For the first time in the history of our Sisterhood, a chaplain has been appointed. Mrs. Sam Temko will be the first to fill this office and we know she will do a wonderful job as she has done other jobs.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Norman Gold on the recent passing of her cousin in Lumberton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Miller on the birth of their son, Samuel. We know that Samuel's sister and two brothers are glad to have him around, and we are glad to have a new member in our community.

On Sunday, May 20th at 3 p. m. Temple Beth El held its very beautiful confirmation. With the addition of a choir and an excellent choice of music, it was a very impressive affair and left a wonderful feeling in all who attended. We congratulate the new Confirmants; Gloria Jean Gold, Linda Beverly Klitzner, Maxine Gail Margolis, Evelyn Diane Nadelman, Gail Sue Wald, Sandra Lynn Weller, and Sandra Lee Margolis. We hope that their confirmation will be a great inspiration to each of them an dto us, also as adults, these young people will be an inspiration toward great accomplishments for our Temple.

Congratulations to Mrs. Leon Epstein who has been named First Vice President of the N.C. Association of Jewish Women. We are sure she will do a splendid job.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS,
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis and daughters, Sandra and Gail, attended the joint Convention of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men, Youth, and Rabbis, held in Greensboro on April 15.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon included Mrs. Zemon's father, Mr. H. Greenstone of Staunton, Va., and her sisters, Mrs. Shirley Geldberg of Staunton and Mrs. Eddie Neuwirth of Wilmington.

Samuel Zemon has returned from a visit to his son Jacob, who is stationed at Brainbridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis and daughter Sandra spent the weekend of April 29 in High Point. Sandra was one of the debutantes presented at the Debutante Ball, sponsored by the High Point section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Rabbi Fred I. Rypins of Greensboro was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis. Rabbi Rypins was enroute to East Carolina College in Greenville, where he conducted a series of forums and lectured under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman attended Family Day at the Tau Eplison Phi Fraternity in Chapel Hill. Later in the month they combined a business and pleasure trip to Charlotte, N. C., and Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Irving Margolis and Mrs. C. D. Pittman visited the Pine Forest Rest Home at Potecaisi, N. C., and attended a meeting of the executive board of the N. C. Non-Profit Homes for the Retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein and son Benjie of Windsor spent a weekend with relatives in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin have returned from a stay of several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis visited their son, Dr. Richard Margolis, and his family in Charleston, S. C. While there they enjoyed the second birthday celebration of their granddaughter Debby Rachel, and had the pleasure of becoming better acquainted with their very youngest grandchild, Beverly Jeanne Margolis. Our Congratulations and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sorentrue of Washington, D. C., were the overnight guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman. Our sincerest sympathy to them upon the passing of Mr. Sorentrue's father in Charleston, S. C.

Sandra Margolis attended the Beta Club Convention in Asheville. Sandra is president of the local Beta Club.

Gail Margolis, rising sophomore, was recently elected secretary of the High School Student Government Association.

James Pittman was honored by being named "Pledge of the Year" of the Tau Eplison Phi Fraternity at Chapel Hill.

At the May meeting of the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Samuel Zemon was hostess at her home in Williamston. Mrs. Ben Ganderson, newly-elected president, presided. Mrs. Jack Goldstein presented the program.



Mrs. Ernest Neiman explaining objects on table representing Rosh Hashonah, during "Cavalcade of Holidays" program of Temple Beth Or Sisterhood in Raleigh N. C.

Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

One hundred Christian Sunday School teachers and clergyman were present on Friday evening, April 29th to witness a program dealing with Jewish Holidays, their ritual and history. This program, consisting of "A Cavalcade of Holidays", was presented by a number of the members of Temple Beth Or Sisterhood.

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tifully decorated with floral arrangements, candles, and other objects and foods symbolic of the occasion. Dr. Nell Hirschberg was chairman of this event and gave the address of welcome. The narrator was Mrs. Jules Goodman. The choir under the direction of Dr. Nell Hirschberg sang the musical selections.

The name plates of Rachel and William Neustadt, parents of Mrs. E. J. Ellisberg and Mrs. Sig Schafer, were dedicated on Friday evening, May 4th and for Henrietta Aronson, wife of Mr. Arthur Aronson and sister of Mrs. Ernest Neiman and Isaac Schwartz on Friday evening, May 11th. The ceremony of unveiling the headstone for Henrietta Schwartz Aronson took place in Oakwood cenetery, Sunday afternoon, May 13th.

The Sunday School picnic was held in Crabtree Park on the afternoon of Sunday, May 27th. The following officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. Dan Horvitz; Vice-President, Mrs. Benj. Sauber; Secretary, Mrs. Harry Caplan; Treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Kahn.

We extend our congratulations to Ernest Neiman who was elected vice-president of N. C. Association of Jewish Men, to Mrs. Stanley Kahn, elected vice-president, and Mrs. Ernest Neiman elected treasurer of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Milton Thorn and Mrs. Charles Kohn on the loss of their sister-in-law, Mrs. I. Thorn.

It is with great joy that we announce that Mrs. Leon Schafer has recovered from her recent operation and that Mrs. Sig Schafer and Mrs. M. Mirman are on the mend after their recent illnesses.

At a recent meeting of Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah held Tuesday evening, April 24th, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Bennett J. Blech; First Vice-President, Mrs. A. E. Oser; Second Vice-President, Mrs. I. J. Green; Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Weinstein, Recording Secretary, Mrs. William Wollman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Louis Stein.

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MRS. R. G. LIVERMAN, Correspondent



Installation Eli Epstein-Bobby Rosenbloom Lodge No. 1520 B'nai B'rith of Rocky Mount, held at Temple Emanu-El, Weldon, N. C. April 9, 1956. Left to right: Bill Kittner, Weldon, Secy; Jack Freedman, Farmville, Pres. Elect; Seymour Roth, Roanoke Rapids, Pres; Joseph H. Hanchrow, Wilson, District. Comm; Harry S. Wender, Washington, D. C. District Pres; Bob Liverman, Retiring Pres; Julian Blachman, Portsmouth, District Pres-elect; Isaac Hobowsky, Scotland Neck, Treas, and Leon Moel, Durham, N. C. Retiring State Pres.

The Second Annual Community Seder was held at Temple Emanu-El in Weldon. Ninety persons, members, families, and guests all enjoyed a most impressive Seder service under the leadership of Mr. Ellis Farber and Mr. Bob Liverman. The women of the Temple Sisterhood prepared the dinner.

The Bob Livermans of Roanoke Rapids were visited by Bob's sister, Mrs. Bernard Berstein of Springfield, Mass., and her sons, Stephen and Marc.

For the first time since its erection, Temple Emanu-El was host to the Eli Epstein-Bobby Rosenbloom Lodge No. 1520 B'nai B'rith of Rocky Mount at its annual Installation Banquet. Local men to be installed as officers were Seymour Roth of Roanoke Rapids, president, and Bill Kittner of Weldon, secretary. Bob Liverman, retiring president, served as Toastmaster for the evening. The principal speaker at this affair was Harry S. Wender, president, District Grand Lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith. Other distinguished guests were: Julian Blachman of Portsmouth, Va., president-elect of District Grand Lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith, and Leon Moel of Durham, president, N. C. Association of B'nai B'rith. Eighty-five members and guests attended this installation affair.

It's a girl!! That was the report when Betty Eva was born at the Roanoke Rapids Hospital, on April 17. The happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner of Weldon. On Saturday, April 21, Betty Eva was officially named as a daughter of Israel when services were held at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Harold A. Friedman, circuit-riding rabbi, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kornblau, maternal grandparents, visited from Richmond for the occasion. A special Kiddush table was prepared by Mrs. Louis Kittner and Mrs. Bessie Goldman. A big "Mazel-tov" to all the family.

At a special portion of the regular Friday evening services Bari Novey of Emporia was presented the Aleph award which is the first step toward gaining the Ner Tamid Award, which is the highest and most coveted award in Scouting for boys of the Jewish faith. The certificate of this award was presented to Bari by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Novey, and by Rabbi Harold A. Friedman.

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April 29th certainly was a busy day for this community, and an important one as well. Topping the list of news events for this "big Sunday" was the marriage of the Temple's president, Harry H. Freid, of Weldon, which took place in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Harry Freid is the former Miss Evelyn Goldblatt of Marion, Alabama and Washington, D. C. The couple honeymooned at Miami Beach, Florida. The entire community extends congratulations and very best wishes to Evelyn and Harry and is so happy to have Evelyn as an addition to our community family.

High Point, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 50)



MRS. EDGAR THEODORE DOOBROW

of March 24th at the home of Rabbi David Karesh in Columbia, S. C. The bride was attended by Miss Sharon Mendelsohn of Charleston, S. C., and the groom had as his best man Julian H. Taporek, also of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Doobrow is a graduate of High Point High School, attended the University of Georgia, and is now attending the University of South Carolina.

Mr. Doobrow is a graduate of Rivers High School in Charleston and is now attending the University of South Carolina, where he is a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

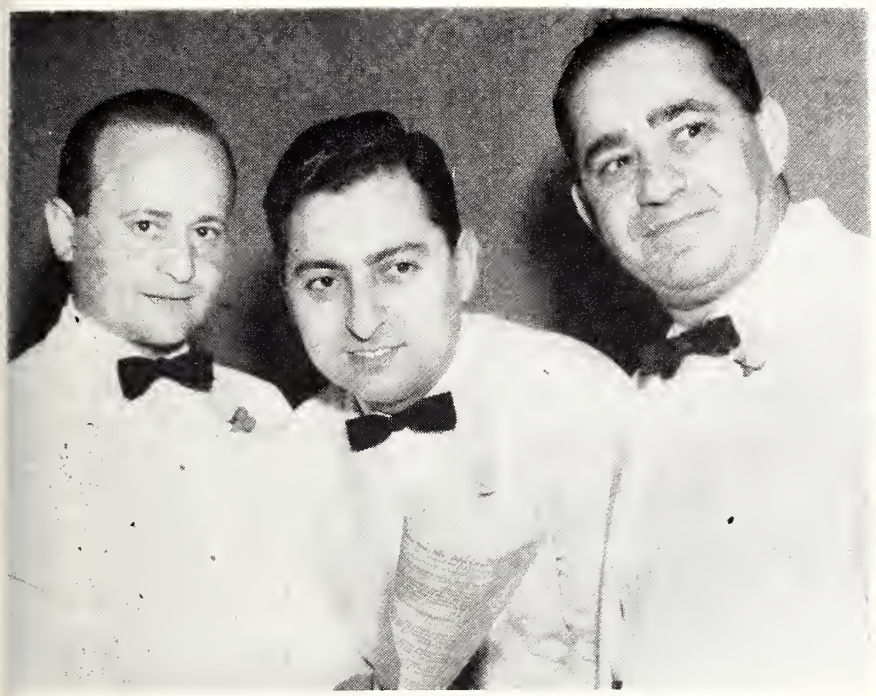
The bride and groom are now residing in Columbia, S. C.

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AT THE NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH CONVENTION
Left to right: Herman Edelsberg, banquet speaker; Gerald T. Shor, newly elected president: Leon Moel, retiring president. Other officers elected were: Robert G. Liverman, president elect; Harry Lund, 1st vice president; Samuel Guyes, 2nd vice president; Arthur Aronson, secretary; Robert Lipton, treasurer.

Columbia, S. C.

MRS. TED SOLOMON, Correspondent

The Tree of Life Congregation held confirmation services on Tuesday evening, May 15, in the social hall. Confirmands were as follows. Lynn Daniel Fleischman, Ronald Lewis Barber, Barbara Joan Laidus, Nancy Ray Love, Sheldon Morton Neider, Susan Harriett Vogel and Ellen Young.

Columbia Chapter of Hadassah held its annual thrift luncheon on May 23 at the House of Peace Social Hall. The following new officers were installed: President: Mrs. Sherman Gordon (re-elected); vice-president, Mrs. Melvin Abelove; second vice-president, Mrs. George Gottlieb; recording secretary, Mrs. Emil Gross; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard Bogen and treasurer, Mrs. Nathan Picow.

Hadassah held a dessert-card party on May 2. A fashion show was presented by Berry's with Mrs. Alan Gould, Mrs. Saul Lavisky, Mrs. Carla Donen and Mrs. Lee Baker as models. Mrs. Abe Zalin was chairman with her committee composed of Mrs. Alan Gould, Mrs. Ted Solomon, Mrs. Nathan Picow and Mrs. Max Denberg.

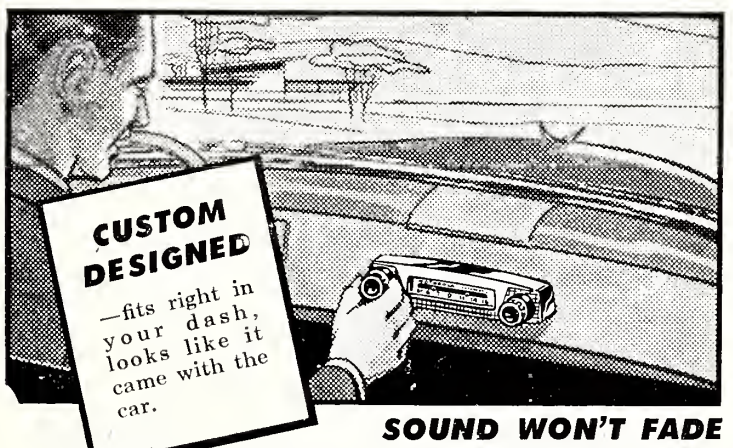
Joel Gottlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb, was Bar Mitzvah on Satudray, April 7, at the House of Peace Synagogue. He was prepared for his

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Bar Mitzvah by Rabbi David Karesh and received training at the Beth Sholem Synagogue, headed by Rabbi Marcus Wald. Rabbis Wald and Karesh officiated at the service which was followed by a reception in the social hall. The following day, Joel was honored with a reception given by his parents in the garden of their home. Many guests called during the afternoon to wish Joel well.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krebs and Mrs. Bessie H. Zaglin entertained at a reception at the Krebs' home on Kennedy Street in honor of a recently wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Deebrow. Mrs. Doobrow is the former Evelyn Hyman of High Point, N. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyman. Mr. Doobrow, a former Charleston resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Doobrow. Out of town guests included also Mrs. I. Hyman, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Fram of High Point, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Fram of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fram of Atlanta, Ga.

Daughters of Israel held a luncheon card party. Mrs. Marcus Wald was chairman with Mrs. Hyman Simon as co-chairman. Hostess were Mrs. M. B. Kahn, Mrs. Caba Rivkin, Mrs. Julius Coplan, Mrs. David Rosen, Mrs. Nathan Berry and Mrs. Paul Berry.

Jan Levkoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Levkoff was the winner of a science project award at the third annual Hand Jr. High School Science Fair. Jan, who is only 13, designed a robot of cardboard and wood, with metal for the motor and transformer. The robot can stand up, sit down, raise its arms and flash its electric bulb eyes merely by turning a switch. The robot won the grand blue ribbon prize, and we're mighty proud of Jan.

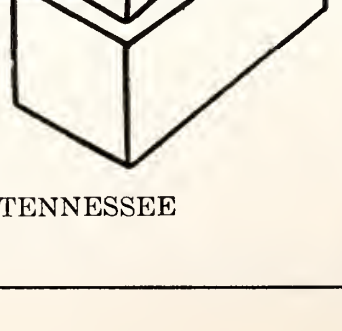
B'nai B'rith Women elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Aaron Berry; First vice president, Mrs. Max Dickman, Second vice president, Mrs. Hyman Simon, Third vice president, Mrs. Sam Wengrow, Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Miller, Financial Secretary, Mrs. Jerry Nadel, Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. Ben Klein; Recording secretary, Mrs. Sol Silver, Assistant Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joel Levy; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harold Rittenberg and Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Leon Strulson.

Mayer Gruber, son of Rabbi and Mrs. David Gruber, won a Superior rating in piano at the City competetive Music festival at Columbia College.

The American Jewish Committee in a statement issued in New York demanded a firm stand by the American Government on the Israel-Arab issue to insure: 1. No change in the status quo by Israel or the Arab countries through force of arms. 2. Cessation of any and every aggressive act on the part of any nation in the Middle East; 3. Economic and technical aid to all the people of the Middle East; 4. Sale of defensive arms to Israel.

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Greenville, S. C.

MRS. HENRY BARNEIS, Correspondent

This being the month for elections, many organizations in Greenville elected and installed their officers for the coming year.

The Jewish Community Council of Greenville elected and installed Ludwig Rothschild as chairman. The following officers will serve with Mr. Rothschild: Hy Chambers, vice-chairman; Jack L. Bloom, secretary and Al Fenton, treasurer. The installing officer was the outgoing chairman, Nat L. Kaplan.

The National Council of Jewish women elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. M. Lisagor, president; Mrs. H. Barneis, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Zaglin, second vice-president; Mrs. H. Klassman, third vice-president; Mrs. L. Chain, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Rogen, financial secretary and Mrs. H. Agar, corresponding secretary. Installation of officers is to be held at a luncheon meeting at the Poinsett Hotel.

Max Shore was re-elected chairman for the 1956 Greenville Jewish Welfare Fund which includes the United Jewish Appeal. The fund drive culminated in a "Victory Dinner" which was held at the Poinsett Hotel.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Israel held its Annual Donor Luncheon, and its Installation Luncheon at the Greenville Hotel. Over 40 women who raised their donors were present at the Donor Luncheon.

In observance of Israel Independence Day the Religious School of Congregation Beth Israel and the ZOA presented programs for the community. The upper grades of the religious school listened to the recording, "Israel Is Born" while the entire school participated in a program of Hebrew songs and Israeli Dances. The ZOA, under the leadership of its president, Harry Rogen, presented a program at which Ben R. Winick gave an interesting and informative talk on the history and present status of Israel, and Mrs. Norman Korf entertained with the singing of Jewish songs. The talk and the musical program was well received, and the evening culminated in group singing of Hebrew and Israeli songs by the entire group.

In staffing its religious school, Congregation Beth Israel is happy to have secured the services of Lt. Jack Steinberg and Sgt. Bernard Schleifstein of Donaldson Air Base. Both these young men come in from the air base every Sunday morning to teach their classes.

Mrs. Dan Shager is active as the chairman of the Neighbor to Neighbor Campaign of the Cancer Drive in Greenville. As chairman she has effectively organized the areas and has enlisted the aid of many of the Jew-



RABBI JOEL ZION is the newly appointed director of the Philadelphia Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, it was announced by Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union.

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ish women of this community in this work.

The Youth Group of Congregation Beth Israel is busy making arrangements for their first Youth Group Banquet at the Greenville Hotel. The parents of the Youth Group are to be invited guests, and the Youth Group hopes to make this banquet an annual affair.

We extend a Mabel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosenblum of Laurens on the Bar Mitzva of their son Herbert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Max Karelitz of Fountain Inn on the Bar Mitzva of their son Richard. Both boys celebrated their Bar Mitzva at services held at Congregation Beth Israel with Rabbi Henry E. Barneis officiating. The Bar Mitzva services were followed by an Oneg Shabbat in the vestry room. Mazel Tov to Mrs. Sol Broffman on the occasion of the confirmaiton of her daughter, Barbara, at Temple of Israel. Rabbi Henry Sandman officiated and the services were followed by a reception in the vestry room. Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurey on the birth of their daughter, Robin Marcia.

We join in extending wishes for a rapid recovery and good health to Mrs. Martin Stein who spent some time in Greenville Hospital recently, and also to Leon Campbell who took time out for a stay in the hospital.

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The American Jewish

Times-Outlook

JUN 30 1956



Confirmation Class — Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C.

(SEE PAGE 9)

July 1956

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXI • JULY 1956 NUMBER 11

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Interesting Reading

There are three new novels that are currently high on the best-seller lists throughout the country. Two of them, "Andersonville," by KacKinlay Kantor, and "Beloved," by Vina Delmar, have the War Between the States as a background. Two of them, "Beloved," and "Raquel," by Lion Feuchtwanger, have Jews as their central characters.

We were particularly intrigued with "Beloved." Whether this book would have had greater or less popularity if its name had in any manner disclosed that it is a novel built around the life of Judah Benjamin, is a matter for conjecture.

We have read our share of material about the so-called Civil War, both in the form of history and fiction. We confess that the reading of "Beloved" gave us an entirely different picture of this momentous period in the history of our country than anything we had read before. We were agreeably amazed, for one thing, at the splendid style that characterizes the writing. We had read previous works of this author, and found nothing in either theme or treatment that was outstanding. "Beloved," in addition to being an interesting account of a historical period and delineating interesting characters, contains also a fine sense of subtle humor and deep insight in its dialogue.

The book is a sympathetic study of Judah Benjamin, the man who represented the State of Louisiana in the United States Senate, and who later became Secretary of War and then Secretary of State in the Confederacy. It refers to the many humiliations and indignities he suffered from the time he went to college, through the remainder of his career, because of his religious beliefs. It carries him through the flight with Jefferson Davis, throughout the familiar areas of Virginia and North Carolina—Danville, Greensboro, Salisbury et al, to his arrival and subsequent successful career as a barrister in England. The author was not so sympathetic with Mr. Davis, and there are many instances where it is made quite evident that had Mr. Davis followed the advice of Mr. Benjamin, disaster might not have hit the cause of the Confederacy, at least so soon.

As we near the centenary of the Civil War, it is interesting to note that two of the best-selling novels still achieve popularity with that event as a background. From this it might be safe to assume that authors will still be gaining royalties from stories of World Wars I and II, deep into the next century.

Danny Kaye In Israel

Interesting reports have come from the State of Israel anent the visit there of American comedian, Danny Kaye.

It was not a barnstorming trip that took the man of many stage talents to Israel. He went under the auspices of the United Nations Children's Fund. In Haifa particularly, he was subjected to all of the bobby-sox enthusiasm that would have greeted him at the Paramount Theatre in New York City, for example. Many thousands of children surrounded him, and in one of the public parks the tumult and excitement were so great that there were many injured. It wasn't the children alone who went wild; the parents and older brothers and sisters were equally hysterical. For those of us who have seen Danny on the screen and TV in this country, it is not surprising that such demonstrations greeted him in Israel.

However, our purpose in mentioning this incident is not the face value of the news. What really interested us was the reports of the commentary that followed his departure. The Israelis seemed to find it necessary to apologize for their enthusiastic behavior. Why, we do not know. Certainly, a people as bogged down with threats of war, and experiencing a rigid economy, is entitled to its moments of relaxation and laughter. But after Kaye left Haifa, there was a strange reaction. People asked themselves, "What did we laugh at anyway?" Of course, Danny's type of humor makes that an appropriate question anywhere.

Some of this line of reasoning undoubtedly accounted for the fact that his reception in Tel Aviv subsequently, was far less enthusiastic. This may have been tempered, too, by reports that seemed to question his interest in the new state. We are quite sure here was no basis of these reports.

A performer such as Danny Kaye can hardly stand too critical an analysis. The mistake which we believe the Israelis made was in trying to rationalize his humor. It seems to us that they should have been satisfied merely to have had their worries alleviated, at least for the moment, without attempting to find out why they did enjoy him. And as far as being ashamed that they did enjoy him, that, in our humble opinion, is carrying behavior analysis too far.

A Suggestion

It is part of our routine to attend many public gatherings—dinners, meeting of various kinds, assemblies of all sorts. Many of these are attended by mixed groups religiously—Jews and non-Jews. Frequently they begin with an invocation. Where there is a minister present, and there usually is, it is he who gives the invocation.

We have never been able to understand why, at these mixed gatherings, the minister will find it necessary to conclude his invocation with some such phrase as, "We ask this in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord."

We were reminded of this pet problem of ours at a recent Brotherhood Week gathering. There were as many Jews present as non-Jews. You would think that here, certainly, this concluding phrase could be eliminated, but it wasn't.

We believe it is merely a matter of thoughtlessness. The minister is in the habit of using this conclusion which would be appropriate, of course, in nine out of ten instances. But at a mixed gathering? We are reasonably certain that no harm is meant. And we believe that if the matter were to be brought up at meetings of the various community ministerial associations, there would be an immediate willingness to substitute a phrase that would be non-sectarian.

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

What Is a Jew?

My friend, Martin Finn, was asking, "Segal, just what is a Jew? Tell me." Marty had brought the same question to a group of Jewish business men with whom he was traveling on a train going west.



ALFRED SEGAL

He fell in with them in the club car where they were in a game of cards. The hour grew late and it was time to return to the sleeper; they quit playing and sat around in the club car a while, just talking this and that and what do Jews talk about? Yes, these five, too, finally got around to the matter of being Jewish, in its many phases.

They took a liking to Martin Finn, who is not Jewish at all, and they let him into their talk. Mr. Finn's mind ranges wide on many subjects relating to the human race; he is no narrowed religionist at all. He was quite ready to go into the conversation when one of the Jews happened to say something about "our Jewish race."

It was then that Finn asked politely, "Just what is the Jewish race, and is there a Jewish race, and to make the question broader I ask you, what is a Jew?"

There were varying replies among Mr. Finn's fellow-travelers. At first they didn't seem exactly sure just what to answer him. Finally, one said sure, to be a Jew is to belong to the race of Jews . . . another said that being a Jew has to do with religion . . . Judaism, the synagogue, all that . . . and still another said that the question had also bothered him from time to time . . . "It's a question often asked among Jews and you hear all sorts of answers," he explained.

Then Mr. Finn spoke up again . . . "Gentlemen, let's take up the matter of a Jewish race. Is there really such a race?"

He said he had been surveying their faces . . . these five of them . . . "A race, as I understand it, should, at least, present some common facial characteristics," he went on. "But, gentlemen, I don't see what can be called a Jewish face among you; that is to say, a face like any of those which, by mistaken opinion, are said to be of a Jewish pattern. To me you all look like any other Americans in the American mixture. Such faces as yours might occur among those called Anglo - Saxons, among the Irish, the Germans or the Italians. And you, sir, (he was pointing to the handsomest one of the five) could maybe be somebody out of remote Asiatic ancestry. I judge that by a slight slant of your eyes. And you, sir, (he was pointing to another) are a blond. You might be out of the Scandinavians. Well, I just don't think we can truthfully speak of a Jewish race."

Then one of the five travelers said: "Well, sir, I can't be sure, one way or another, whether there is really a Jewish race. But whether or not we are a race, we Jews feel kin to each other . . . like people of one family. Somehow we manage to find each other, to get together this way . . . like now on the train, though when we started out on this trip we were strangers to one another. Some race or not, we are drawn together . . . In Jewish we call it mishpocha, which means family . . . one family, that is. And, anyway, we are all in the same religion."

Mr. Finn still didn't feel sure of what a Jew is. He asked, did the religion of the Jew give him a separate and distinct identity of his own. He meant did the moral and spiritual principles of the Jews make them at all separate from others. He asked, didn't Christianity itself spring out of Judaism? Wasn't Jesus himself one of the Jews? Isn't the ethical teaching of the New Testament of a continuation of what the Old taught? Judaism, is the mother of Christianity.

"So can a Jew be thought as one separate and different from the run of mankind?" he asked. "To me a Jew is another guy like me. That's the way I define him, though I well know that even among Jews there are all sorts of definitions of the Jewish identity; and, of course, I know that many of my fellow-Christians think of Jews as a different breed of people. To my own full satisfaction, I answer the question: "A Jew is a guy like me."

When he had finished reporting the incident in the club car, he shot the same question at me, "Segal, what do you say, what is a Jew?" (We were at the bar of the Wheel Cafe in our town). I took a sip of my sherry, smacked my lips over its friendly taste, and spoke: "Well, Marty, that's a question that has bothered me, too. I have said to myself that I am not different or separate from the run of the human kind, except for those individual differences that are in everybody.

"And I don't think of myself as a member of a race or of a nation other than the U.S. And yet, Marty, by way of identity, there are times when I like to feel that I, as a Jew, am standing on a high hill that reaches up—toward the stars. Around me stand many of that family — that mishpocha of which that man on the train spoke to you.

"Mind you, I'm not at all stuck up as I stand there, feeling high . . . I have no sense of being better than other people up there on my elevation. I only wish that all other people would start climbing up that hill . . . to join with us up there . . . to be not of the mishpocha . . . not Jews, that is . . . but to be people who may

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A Jewish Understanding Of The New Testament

By SAMUEL SANDMEL

A Review By RABBI LOU H. SILVERMAN
Hillel Professor of Jewish Literature and Thought,
Vanderbilt University



SAMUEL SANDMEL

The seventeenth century Venetian Rabbi Leon Judah da Modena complained bitterly in his polemic against Christianity about the nature and quality of Jewish writings that dealt with Jesus. Far from helping the average Jew to understand Christianity, he lamented, they obscured the issues and disgraced the community from which they rose. Since that time there has been an increasing number of books written by Jews for Jews intending to provide a clearer conception of the faith whose roots were put down in Jewish soil. Some of these have been no more valuable than those against which da Modena wrote. Others have served the more useful and practical service of assisting the Jew to understand the religion of his neighbor. Some few have attained the stature of real contributions to the scholarly study of Christianity.

Dr. Sandmel's work, A JEWISH UNDERSTANDING OF THE NEW TESTAMENT, (Hebrew Union College Press, $5.00) has, in a very real sense, attempted with marked success, to serve both the practical and the scholarly ends. Although devoid of the trappings of scholarship, it is not only based upon the firm foundations of modern New Testament study but presents as well the considered judgment of the author on a number of vexing questions. On the other hand, although not "written down," it is eminently readable and will provide the "common reader" with deepened insight as well as broadened knowledge.

The book is divided into five parts, the first of which sets the scene by defining the problems involved in the Jewish reader's understanding of the New Testament and by making clear the terms which are to be used and their relation to Judaism. The second section may provide the first surprise for it deals not with the Gospels but with Paul. Since much ordinary Jewish knowledge of the New Testament is limited to a casual riffling of its pages, the normal expectation is that the Gospels which are printed first ought to be dealt with first. However, as the author makes quite clear, the emergent Church's early interest was not so much the "historical" Jesus but the meaning for the individual and the community of "the Christ." Thus it is to that question the first writings of the Church were addressed in the letters Paul wrote to the little groups founded by him or others on the basis of faith in "the Christ."

There are few more fascinating characters in history than Paul. To understand his complex personality is one of the constant challenges of historical scholarship. Sandmel sees Paul as a representative of a diaspora Judaism highly colored by the deep grasp of Hellenistic Judaism as personified in Philo of Alexandria and suggests both the similarities and differences between these two. Sandmel's Paul and Rabbinic Judaism stand poles apart. Indeed, for the present reviewer, the distinction is far too sharply drawn. The description of Judaism, particularly its understanding of the nature of man which serves as the contrast to Paul's, is more nineteenth than first century. This not unimportant difference, however, in no way reflects a negative judgment on these chapters; it merely highlights the problem involved, problems dealt with admirably by the author.

The third section concerns itself with the early Church's attempt to get hold of the Jesus who acted in history through the writing of the Synoptic Gospels. Here again Sandmel offers rich and valuable insight into the varying motives that lay behind the production of these crucial and critical writings. What was Mark's interest? How do Matthew and Luke differ from him and from each other? These are among the basic questions the author seeks to answer. And they are not merely pedantic exercises, for it is out of the various perspectives from which the portraits of Jesus are drawn that many of the problems of Jewish-Christian relations derive. The section concludes with a long chapter on "The Historical Jesus." Here there is detailed the search of modern scholarship for what is to many an elusive quarry. Again Sandmel puts us in his debt by showing the impact of this search on the contemporary Christian attitude toward the Jewish community.

Part Four gathers together the remainder of the New Testament, the epistles from various hands, the controversial Fourth Gospel, Acts and Revelation. Its most important is that dealing with the Gospel of John, for here some of the greatest difficulties between Judaism and Christianity are rooted. To the examination of the complexities and obscurities of this book Sandmel brings an irenic quality that will help us grasp the place and role it has had and continues to have in Christian thought. His exposition may not remove the stumbling block but it will enable us to know exactly what it is.

The concluding section "The Significance of the New Testament" contains Sandmel's appreciation of "The Genius of the New Testament Faith." In this statement he suggests, without ever discounting the very real and very important differences between Judaism and Christianity, the true basis of their living together and working together. This is not an unctious mouthing of platitudes such as too often are offered as substitutes for essential appreciation. It is rather an attempt to show the deepest motives of the Christian faith so that a Jew fully aware of and committed to his own heritage may recognize the congruent obligations of both traditions in the world in which they live.

A work such as this deserves no matter-of-fact uncritical praise, nor do I intend to bestow such. As has been indicated, there are points, and they are not unimportant, where the author and reviewer differ. But the reviewer's position is not the matter at hand. The real question is: has the author, adhering to the canons of scholarship and writing with clarity, brought light where gloom prevailed and understanding where confusion once held the field? To this the reviewer must answer loud and clear, yes!



RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



Photo—Wendell Powell

MRS. SEYMOUR GERS

The marriage of Miss Joan Jacqueline Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kessler of Richmond, to Dr. Seymour Gers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gers of Brooklyn, N. Y., took place on June 2nd at 7:30 p. m.

The ceremony was performed at Beth El Temple by Dr. Jacob Milgrom, assisted by Cantor Morris L. Okum.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of taffeta paneled in heirloom lace.

Her veil fell from a jeweled coronet. She carried orchids and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Alfred S. Harfield of Los Angeles, Calif., was her sister's matron of honor. Linda May Harfield, niece of the bride, was junior maid of honor.

Other attendants were Miss Pauline Rees of New York; Miss Anita Mersel of Petersburg; Mrs. Murray Gers of Brooklyn; Mrs. Murray Dick of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Seymour Sieber of Rutherford, N. J.; and Miss Doris Siegal of Richmond, cousin of the bride.

Murray Gers of Brooklyn was his brother's best man. Ushers were Alfred S. Harfield of Los Angeles, brother-in-law of the bride; Alvin Lipson, Seymour Weiner, Melvin Berman and Melvin Siegel, all of Richmond.

After a reception at Oak Hill Country Club, the couple left for a trip to New England and Canada.

They will make their home in New York.

Richmond Beth Torah Synagogue

MRS. NAT HORWITZ, Correspondent

The P.-T. A. installed the following officers at its final meeting in May:

President, Mr. Louis Katz; vice-presidents, Mrs. Sol Evans and Mrs. Morris Shait; recording secretary, Mrs. Max Katz; financial secretary, Mrs. Max Schwartzberg; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Freedlander.

The Sisterhood also installed the following officers at its final meeting:

President, Mrs. Nat Horwitz; vice-presidents, Mrs. George Grandis, Mrs. Louis Katz, Mrs. Ben Rochkind, and Mrs. Sol Evans; financial secretary and treasurer, Miss Bessie Gold; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Jacobs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jake Tabakin.

Both meetings closed the season, and the officers are making plans for the 1956-1957 year.

Richmond Softball Tournament

Beth-El Brotherhood of Richmond has played in three Virginia Amateur Softball Association tournaments for Jewish teams, and has taken the championship on each occasion.

Five teams played in the tournament on June 10th at Byrd Park here and Beth-El defeated the Jewish Community Center team of Norfolk 6-5, to take home its third Thalhimers Department Store trophy.

In preliminary contests, Temple Israel Men's Club of Norfolk outclassed Lafayette Pharmacy of Richmond 13-7, but bowed easily to Beth-El 23-0, in the semi-finals. Norfolk JCC advanced by downing B'nai B'rith of Richmond 9-5.

Arthur Greenberg, a lefty, was Beth-El's winning pitcher. Counting league and tournament competition, Beth-El has won 26 straight games in the past three seasons.

In addition to the Thalhimers trophy, the Rockingham Clothes statue was given to Beth-El Manager Al Chepp and two McLaughlin-Millard softball bats went to Beth-El Shortstop Murray Janus for his outstanding performance.

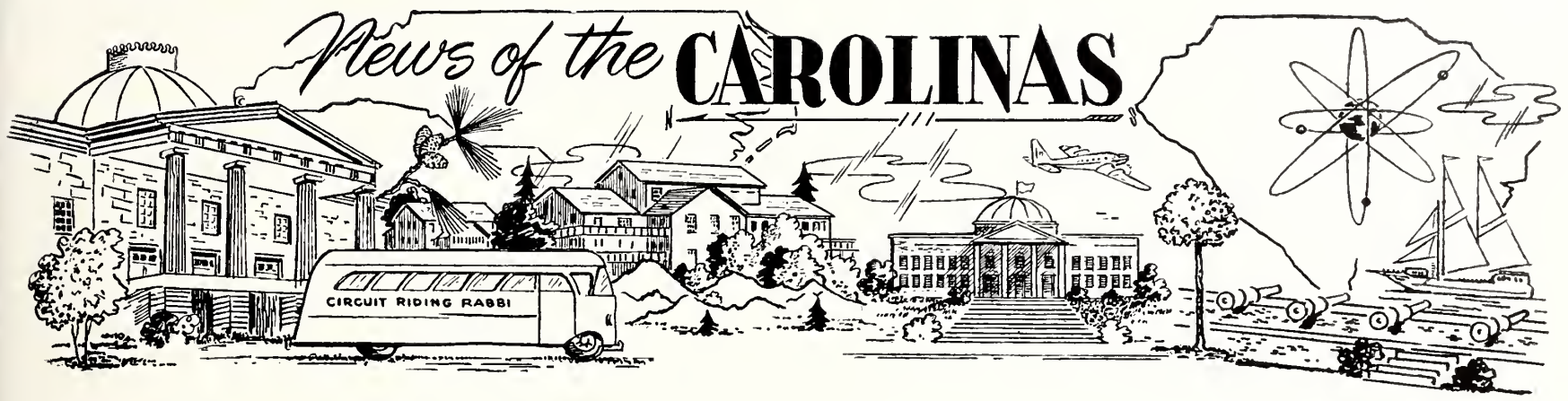
Other members of the championship team: David Lapkin, Teddy Chepp, Meyer Lefkowitz, Herbert Peters, Howard Eisen, Bernard Cohen, Jerry Prees, William Kocen, Ben Mandel, Sam Kaufman, Stanley Plotkin, and Frank "Chesty" Grossman.

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia Sisterhood

MRS. IRVIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

The Oak Hill Country Club was a fitting setting for the Sisterhood of the Beth Sholom Home to celebrate its 10th anniversary. The program opened with a prayer from Mrs. Herman Becker. After the presentation of the annual reports, the installation ceremony was conducted by Mr. S. J. Kessler, who was being honored as founder of the Sisterhood. It was very touching that on this occasion he was installing his daughter, Mrs. Max O. Laster, as president. Several members from the Norfolk chapter were present to witness the installation of their local chairman, Mrs. Edward Marks.

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Around Greensboro

By GERI LeBRUN and DORA YATES



BETH DAVID CONFIRMANDS — Susan Levine, June Rubin, Harriet Banks, Marcia Greenberg, Judy Abraham, Ellen Fields, Hinda Burstein, Rabbis Kling and Zakuto. Photo—Edward H. Fields

Did the small fry of Beth David Synagogue hope for a bright blue and sunny day on Sunday, May 27th? "Sho-nuff" —and they weren't disappointed either — because that was the day of the annual picnic held at the park opposite the Synagogue. Soda pops were downed in abundance Mom's fried chicken and other delectable delicacies satisfied ravenous appetites . . . pony rides for the [illegible]ng-uns . . . games for all— and the day's activities highlighted when the "Pops" were downed in a ten-inning softball game by the A. Z. A. boys. Thelma Wise, Helen Goldman, and Esther Leader (and their spouses) did a grand job of supervising.

The community was saddened by the recent death of Mrs. Sophia Samet, mother of Mrs. Sylvia Gray and sister of Mrs. A. L. Hyman. Heartfelt condolences are extended to the family.

The Sol Levins of Burlington are "Granny" and "Gramp" again—Janis Reva, little bundle of feminine fluff, blessed the home of the Jack Levins. Mazeltov!

And Mazel-tov to Mrs. Mary Fein upon the recent marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Roberta Diane Bellis, to Mr. Lee Seymour Lang in New York City.

The Maurice Weinstein family and the Albert Jacobson family can now be found at their new "Home Sweet Home" addresses at Guilford Hills. Best of luck!

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Max Zager, a memorable Sisterhood Mother - Daughter Sabbath was held at the Beth David Synagogue on Friday evening, May 11th. The congregation was deeply moved by the inspiring sermonette delivered by Miss Marilyn Zager. The present day interpretation of the Ten Commandments was the theme. Participants in the Sabbath services were the following: Mrs. Meyer Leader and daughter, Joan; Mrs. Sylvia Gray and daughter, Michele; and Mrs. Edward Fields and daughter, Ellen.

It certainly was fun galore for each and every Beth David Sisterhood member to await with baited breath while her Sisterhood sister's name was revealed to her at the final meeting of the year which was held at the Lounge. (Who was it that said we gals can't guard a secret?) And now another year must pass before we learn the identity of our new one. Mrs. Lou Meyers, program chairman, arranged a most novel installation of officers. Wonder if our president, Mrs. Seymour Levin, was aware of the f[illegible] that she warmed and won the heart of the organization with the yearly report?

All the wonderful reports you've heard about the Beth David Men's Club Spring Extravaganza held on May 20th (shifted from Starmount Country Club to Shrine Club) are far from exaggerated because words cannot begin to describe how spectacular it was. BIGGER and BETTER than ever before!

The newly elected officers for Beth David Synagogue are as follows: Harold Scher, president; Dr. Benjamin Vatz, 1st vice-president; Albert Jacobson, 2nd vice-president; Bill Stang, 3rd vice-president; Archie Kottler, treasurer; Kurt Freiberg, financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph Hyman, corresponding secretary, and Z. Melnikov, recording secretary.

Beth David Men's Club officers are as follows: President, Joe Hirsch; vice-president, Lou Bates; corresponding secretary, Melvin Karesh; secretary, Cyril Jacobs, and treasurer, Z. Melnikov.

Beth David Religious School officers are as follows: President, Jeffrey Hollander; vice-president, Donna Haas; treasurer, Frances Kamenetz; secretary, Barbara Massel, and reporter, Michael Wise.

The final USY (United Synagogue Youth) dessert meeting and installation of officers was held at the Beth David Lounge on June 6th. New officers installed were: President, Marsha Greenberg; vice-president, Gary Feinstein; secretary, Judy Abraham; treasurer, Kenneth Goldstein; corresponding secretary, Joan Leader, and publicity reporter, Jeffrey Hollander. Mrs. Meyer Leader and Mr. William Stang are advisors to this enthusiastic group.

The entire Sabbath Services were conducted by the USY on Friday evening, May 18th, and Saturday morning, May 19th, and our youth certainly are to be commended on their fine

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Beth Sholom Home of Virginia Sisterhood

(Concluded from Page 6)

Amidst a scene of red hearts, flowers and magnolia leaves, the program entitled, "Young in Heart," written and narrated by Mrs. Milton Brown, was very inspiring and especially enhanced by the musical renditions of Mrs. Albert Evans, who was accompanied by Mrs. Bert Osias on the piano. The theme, a historical revue of Sisterhood's progress and growth over the past decade was portrayed in the form of a letter written by the bride. Past presidents, Mesdames Isadore Carton, Harry Schnieder, Ellis Bernstein and Max Laster acted as bridesmaids to the bride, Mrs. Irvin Bernstein.

"Who Is the Bride?" She embodies all things good, she is Beth Sholom our Sisterhood; and in closing I send my love with my head bowed in prayer, I pray, Oh, Lord, keep me young in heart, that I may always care."

We are grateful to Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, chairman of the arrangements for this affair and all those who so capably assisted her.

On June 17th a special program for Father's Day was held with Mrs. Louis Groth and Mrs. Carl Padow as co-chairman. This was an out-door picnic.

Mrs. Harold Horowitz, a graduate occupational therapist has been engaged by the Sisterhood to continue the therapy program in the Home. All articles made by the residents are for sale; if interested, contact Mrs. Horowitz, 301 S. Boulevard, Richmond.

Richmond, Va.—B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. GEORGE B. NEWMAN, Correspondent

Hi Everybody! As your new correspondent from B'nai B'rith Women, Richmond, Virginia Chapter, I am bursting with news from our capital city this month!

First on the agenda, I have the pleasure of announcing our new officers for the 1956-'57 season. They are: Mrs. Nathan J. Flax, president; Mrs. Jacob Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Kocen, treasurer; Mrs. Julian Shapiro and Mrs. Ben Smeyne, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Jerome Michelson, and Mrs. W. E. Starr, financial secretaries; Mrs. Louise Lutins, recording secretary, and Mrs. Leonard Bellett, historian.

We've all been working like beavers to make the 80th Convention of District Grand Lodge Number Five, which took place in our fair city on June 23rd-26th the grand success it was. Several hundred southern B'nai B'rith official delegates and members arrived from Washington, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida to take part in this grand event. One of the highlights of the convention was the panel discussion on "The Position of the Jew in America Today," which was based on the famous article in **Look Magazine** by William Atwood.

The panelists consisted of Anti-Defamation League Regional Directors of the South William Korey and Hyman Edelsberg of D. C.-Maryland office, Murray Friedman of Virginia - North Carolina office, Arthur Levin, South Carolina-Tennessee-Georgia office, and Nathan Purlmutter, who covers the Florida area. Mr. George Talianiff of Miami Beach, District Grand Lodge No. ADL chairman and himself a former ADL director, acted as moderator of the discussion which sought to examine the progress made in overcoming prejudice and discrimination directed against the Jew, and the problems that lie ahead.

The convention offered a rich and varied assortment of activities for those who attended. The Honorable Mr. Phillip Klutznik, an outstanding figure in American Communal life, delivered the major address. Others who spoke to the gathering included Mr. Harry Wender of Washington, the outgoing president of the District, Mr. Julian Black-

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This Month's Cover

Confirmands at Temple Emanuel— Greensboro, N. C.

Left to right: Joanne Moff, Kenny Eisenberg, Phil Levy, Charles Richman, Annette Glanckopf, Norman Greenberg, Barbara Loverin, Donna Hinchee, Kenny Miller, Sheila Sapero, Stephen Bernholz, Anne Weinsttein, Melvin Kriegsman, Jane Lavietes.

man, incoming president, and Mr. Julius Fisher of Roanoke, Virginia, secretary of the District.

The program featured a musical extravaganba put on by B'nai B'rith of Petersburg, Va., whose degree team installed the district officers in the impressive and traditional order. Local B'nai B'rith leaders who served on the convention planning committee were Dr. Harold Weidenfeld, Mr. George Rochkind, and Mrs. Nathan J. Flax, who were general co-chairmen; Leo Kellerman, advertising; Dr. Jerome Shapiro, sale of tickets; Mrs. J. L. Watts, floral chairman; Mrs. Moses Bridge, registration; Mrs. Henry Fine, chairman for religious services, and Mr. Murray Friedman, Mrs. Howard Lipsuis, and yours truly on publicity. Wish you all could have been with us on this grand occasion, for it was a wonderful sight to behold.

New light on Joshua's conquest of ancient Palestine is expected to be thrown by the unearthing of the ruins of Gibeon, an ancient city mentioned 43 times in the Bible. An expeditoin of archaeologists from the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, California, will carry out the digging on a site inside Jordan at the Arab village of El-Jib, located eight miles north of Jerusalem.

From Jerusalem it was reported that what may well be the oldest tomb yet uncovered in Israel has been discovered at the village of Mahalla in the Huleh region. The tomb is believed to be 10,000 years old. The excavations are proceeding under the direction of Jean Perrot, French archaeologist.

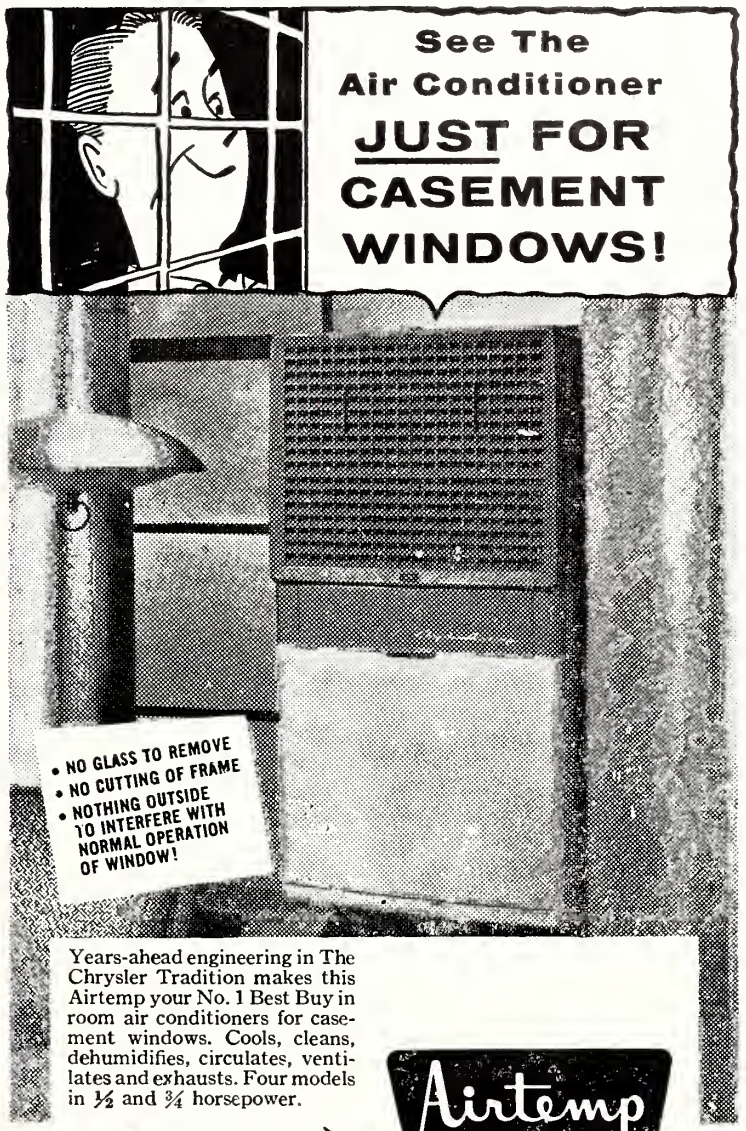


Julian Blachman, who was elected president of the 5th District B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge at the convention held in Richmond, Va. the latter part of June.

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Norfolk, Va.

MRS. Wm. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Norfolk is indeed proud to honor Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mirman, a husband wife team, parents of two lovely children, who work side by side for the betterment of our youth and portray a keen alertness of civic and community understanding. Mr. and Mrs. Mirman assumed, respectively, the offices of president of the Arnold Gamsey Lodge No. 1195 and Phyllis Blachman Chapter of B'nai B'rith. Mrs. Mirman is the Charter President of Phyllis Blachman Chapter and was re-elected for this term. Mr. Mirman was Charter President of Arnold Gamsy Lodge No. 1752 and has served as President of the Virginia State Association. This year, when Lodge No. 1195 and No. 1752 merged. Mr. Mirman was elected the Charter President. This is the first time, in Virginia B'nai B'rith history that a husband and wife have served simultaneously as head of this respective Lodge and Chapter. The Jewish community of Norfolk says congratulations and best wishes to the Mirmans in all ther endeavors.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS MIRMAN

With the delicate understanding and limitless efforts of our rabbis throughout the years, Norfolk's Temples and Synagogues have concluded a fruitful season of many and varied religious programs. Recent solem confirmation rites and installations of officers were widely attended.

Confirmation service was held at Ohef Sholom Temple with thirteen confirmands enhancing the service. The Ohef Sholom Sisterhood held its annual meeting and installation and honored all past presidents.

Confirmation exercises were held at Temple Israel and a cantata was presented, highlighting the annual donor luncheon of Temple Israel Sisterhood.

In addition to confirmation rites, the United Orthodox Synagogue Men's Club and Sisterhood were privileged to hear Dr. Nathan Drzein of Baltimore expound on the religious, moral, hygienic and psychological aspects of Jewish laws of marriage and purity.

A group of twenty young girls were confirmed at Beth El Temple in a most inspiring ceremony. The Beth El Sisterhood installation was conducted by Rabbi Paul Reich and members of the Sisterhood presented a play.

The initial meeting of the Norfolk branch of Beth Sholom Home of Virginia Sisterhood was held recently at the Norfolk Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Max Laster, president of the Richmond Sisterhood where the Home is located, gave highlights of the work of the organization and related human interest incidents. The meeting was open to all who are interested in the aged Jewish people. Mrs. Edward Marx heads the Norfolk group.

At the final meeting of the year of the Norfolk League, Jewish National Home for Asth-

(Please Turn to Page 16)

matic children at Denver- Colo-

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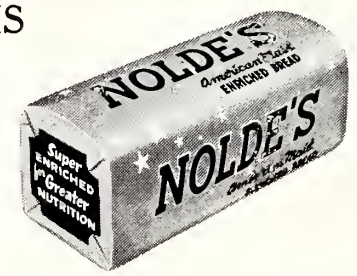
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MRS. A. M. HOLLANDER, Correspondent



DAVID B. SCHREIBFEDER

David Bernard Schreibfeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schreibfeder, was honored on June 2nd and 3rd, in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

On Friday evening, June 2nd, David Bernard assisted Rabbi Mordecai Thurman in conducting the regular Sabbath eve service. He also delivered an address to the congregation. His father, Joseph Schreibfeder chanted the Kiddush.

Services were also held at 7:30 Saturday morning, followed by a breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Screibfeder entertained at a reception following the Sabbath eve service. They also entertained at a family dinner Saturday evening at the Forest Park Country Club, and were hosts to about sixty members of the younger set at a dance at the Country Club.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sclar and Diana Kandel, of Frederick, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saiontz, Henry Donald and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heyman of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Screibfeder of Springdale, Conn., Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Silverman of Danville, and a number of others.

Closing exercises of the Ohev Zion Religious school were held on Friday evening, May 18 and May 25, at the regular Sabbath eve services. Each child in the Religious School gave a short talk. Certificates for perfect attendance were awarded. Junior Congregation pins were presented to all the children of the Religious School.

Richard Globman, on behalf of the Junior Congregation, presented a check to the Building Funds of the Synagogue.

All the children of the Religious School attended Vacation Bible School the week of June 11th, and enjoyed a variety of activities including films, film strips, games, picnics, swimming, etc.

Rabbi Thurman has been kept quite busy. In addition to his

(Please Turn to Page 18)

Plain Talk

(Concluded from Page 4)

learn to know what we know about living and about God. As Jews we have lived longer than any others; we were the first to know God as most of the world knows Him today.

"You see, Marty, this high hill I'm talking about is our immense history, our tragic, almost timeless, experience, our moral teaching which we have carried along with us wherever we have wandered. Well, you might call that hill Sinai. If you ask me, What is a Jew? well, a Jew's one who, as a human being, can keep himself conscious of the moral imperative that is his history. That way he stands high on that hill."

"But, mind you, I'm not saying that all Jews are up there. Some are down in the mud below. You may guess, Marty, that my idea of being a Jew is one who feels that his history puts it up to him to try to be a very decent human being. We invite all others to come up to share this purpose with us."

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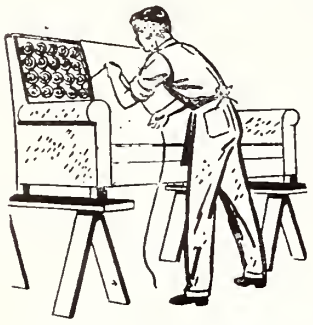
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The Cooking Page

The summer months should bring relief from the hot kitchen. Here are some suggestions that should do just that.

HONEY-CHEESE BLINTZES

Pancake Batter
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sifted flour
¾ cup water, or water and milk
1 tablespoon melted ROKEACH Nyafat (all-purpose vegetable shortening)

Filling
1 pound cottage cheese
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ROKEACH Cinnamon
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons ROKEACH Pure Honey
Additional Nyafat for greasing pan

Beat eggs, salt and flour together. Slowly add water and Nyafat. Beat until blended. Heat a 10-inch frying pan. Grease heated pan. Pour a thin stream of batter (about ¼ cup) into center, tipping pan to spread batter into thin pancake. Cook until smooth and firm on top, lightly browned on bottom. Turn out cooked side up. After pancakes are cooked, prepare filling by combining ingredients, mixing well. Place 1 to 2 tablespoons filling in center of browned sides of pancakes. Roll up. Tuck in sides. Brown on both sides in Nyafat. Top with sour cream, whipped cream, ROKEACH Honey or ROKEACH Pure Preserves. Makes about 10 to 12 Blintzes.

VARIATION: For a light, sweet dessert, fill pancakes with ROKEACH Pure Preserves instead of cheese filling. Brown quickly under broiler. Top with whipped cream.

VICHYSCHAV

Beat 1 cup cooked potatoes till smooth. Slowly beat in 1 jar ROKEACH Cream-Style Schav, blending well. Add 2 to 4 Tbsp. sweet or sour cream, to taste. Chill well. Garnish with chopped chives, sliced egg or cucumber. Makes 6 servings.

BARLEY AND BEAN SOUP

Simply open a handy can of condensed Barley and Bean Soup . . . add an equal can of water or milk. Bring to boiling. Simmer 1 or 2 minutes. It's that easy to make a delicious bowl of old-fashioned Barley and Bean Soup. Garnish with sweet or sour cream for a richer soup . . . or try a perky slice of cucumber, lemon or hard-cooked egg for garnish. An 11-oz. can of soup makes 2 to 3 hearty servings.

Seasonal . . .

STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIE

6 oz. cream cheese
1 Tbsp. sour cream
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
2 cup fresh strawberries
1 Jar ROKEACH Strawberry Preserves

Soften cheese. Beat in sour cream to thin. Spread over bottom of pie shell. Place whole strawberries on top of cheese, pointed ends up. Spread preserves over all. Chill several hours before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HONEY-BAKED BANANAS

Peel 1 banana for each serving. Place in greased baking dish. Cover with ROKEACH Honey. Bake at 350 degrees F., for 15-20 minutes, until tender. Serve hot with cream, plain or whipped.

HONEY AMBROSIA

In large serving dish, arrange alternate layers of sliced orange, pineapple, ROKEACH Honey and shredded coconut, repeating layers until all fruit is used. Top with coconut. Chill well to blend flavors.

VARIATION: Other fruits in season may be used . . . but for true Ambrosia, always sweeten with ROKEACH Honey; top with coconut.

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Man of the Month

Hyman Rubin—Columbia, S. C.



HYMAN RUBIN

On Tuesday, February 28, Hyman Rubin was overwhelmingly re-elected to serve another four-year term with the Columbia City Council. Because of the limited number of candidates running for two openings, there was a light vote. However, Rubin came through as the top runner of three candidates, receiving 89% of the over-all vote.

It did not come as a surprise to the community to have this outstanding citizen win his re-election by a majority. He has shown, during his last four years in office, that he is not only a highly capable person, but one who takes his job seriously and conscientiously. He is a partner in the wholesale dry goods firm of J. Rubin and Son, and for the last four years has divided his time between his business interests and the affairs of local government. The salary of a city official is incidental, small; therefore, one must love his work and be sincere and ready to sacrifice much time and effort in order to do the job Mr. Rubin has been achieving.

Holding the position of city councilman means attending two official monthly meetings, plus numerous meetings and conferences with department heads and citizens' groups. Also there are hundreds of telephone calls and letters to answer, and a great many evening engagements. Mr. Rubin takes all of this in his stride, calmly attending to his own business as well. He also finds time to address

(Please Turn to Page 39)

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MRS. GISHY ARONSON, Correspondent



HADASSAH AWARD

Mrs. Navis pinning a pin on the past-president, who is Mrs. Nat Gorchoff.

Hill City Diary (with apologies to Dorothy Parker)

Attended B'nai B'rith's annual dinner dance at the Oakwood Country Club. The food was delicious. Blonde Mosche Erell, first secretary of the Israeli Embassy, was honor guest. A charming speaker. Abe Schewel installed the new officers—most impressive. Bertram Schewel very esquire in a ruffly white shirt n'tuxedo, was master of ceremonies. A wire was received from Dorothy Nan Samuels, who had just become a mother, and Selma Navis, who was recuperating from an operation. Couldn't have been more thoughtful. Arrangements for the evening were handled by Lincoln Stein and Junius Abramson . . . A time was had by all.

Learned that the last of the eligible bachelors joined the ranks of matrimony. What can you do? Lt. Colonel Isaac Hoppenstein married a girl from

(Please Turn to Page 34)

Roanoke, Va.

MRS. M. L. STRAUSS, Correspondent

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood's Annual Donor Luncheon was held May 29th at Yearly Haven. The lovely luncheon, attended by honor donors and out-of-town guests, was under the arrangement of Mrs. Malcolm Rosenberg, Mrs. Robert Berbert, and Mrs. Maury Lee Strauss.

Miss Elizabeth Kere of Richmond become the bride of Buddy Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rosenbaum, Sunday, May 27th, at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.

We are exceedingly proud of our Sisterhood members who are so generously giving their time and energy in the current campaign to raise $100,000 for the Greenvale Nursery School, a community fund project. Mrs. A. L. Horwitz is vice-chairman for the over-all women's division and is being assisted by Mrs. Edgar Abram and Mrs. Josef Cohn. Captains working on the building fund drive are Mrs. Julien Meyer, Mrs. Myron Glassner, and Mrs. Maury Lee Strauss.

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Arthur Taubman on her appointment as general chairman of the membership drive for Roanoke's "Young" Fine Art Center. Mr. Arthur Taubman and daughter, Stephenie, are leaving for Israel.

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Left to Right: Rev. James Lowry, Father William Byrnes, Leonard Harris, chairman of Newport News Va. Jewish Community Centers Businessmen's Luncheon Club, and Rabbi Samuel Adelman. The three religious leaders participated in a panel discussion "What of the Night", a regularly scheduled WVEC-TV program. The JCC Luncheon Club has proved to be a most successful activity and plans are being made for the continuation of these businessmen's luncheons next Fall.

Music lovers were recently honored with a concert by one of the world's top-flight chamber music groups, the Julliard String Quartet, presented by the Jewish Community Center's Music Committee. Dr. Irving Berlin is chairman of this committee. The quartet is composed of Robert Mann, violin; Robert Koff, violin; Raphael Hillyer, viola, and Claud Adam, cello. They were well received by a capacity audience.

The end of the Jewish Community Center's Kindergarten for this season was marked by a special program held on Tuesday, May 29, at the Center, in which all the children of the school participated. The program also included the graduation of eight of the youngsters, who were presented diplomas by Theodore H. Beskin, president of the Jewish Community Center. The graduates were: Sandy Block, Elissa Fine, Joel Flax, Barry Fox, Jonathan Schwab, Phillip Schwab, Phyllis Schwab, and Jerry Slivka. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Abe Langer and Mrs. Edna Wright.

The closing exercises and graduation of the United Hebrew School was held Thursday, June 7, at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue. Awards for scholarship, class attendance, and synagogue attendance were presented and talks were made by the three graduates, as follows: "Chayim Nachmon Bialik," by Bert Anker; "Eliezer Ben Yeudah," by Harold Klesmer; "Hebrew in America," by Kenneth Olshansky. Members of the United Hebrew School staff are Rabbi Samuel Adelman, Rabbi J. J. Finkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Gold.

Sunday Schools in the area held their annual picnic at Deer Park on Sunday, June 10, and

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Norfolk, Va.

(Concluded from Page 10)



MRS. IVAN H. KIRSCH

rado, Mrs. Wm. Kochler was installed as president by Rabbi Joseph Goldman. Also installed were: Mrs. Herbert Goldberg, first vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Frank, second vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Pell, recording secretary; Mrs. Meyer Glazer, financial secretary; Mrs. Jack Hetchkoff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Amdursky, treasurer; Mrs. Ben Wagenheim, public relations, and Mrs. Sol Yovner, social chairman.

Bernard E. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Weiss, was a June graduate from the University of North Carolina School of Journalism in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Comess recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane G. Comess, to Allan I. Kay, son of Mrs. Maurice Kay of Washington, D. C.

Felicitations on the marriage of Miss Saralee Perlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Perlman, to Alan E. Warwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warwick of Tacoma, Washington. Also to Miss Gladys Rubin, who became the bride of Gerald Einhorn, and Miss Frances Grossman, who was married to Daniel G. Higger. Wedding congratulations to Louise G. Bardfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bardfield of Boston, Mass., to Ivan H. Kirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kirsch of Norfolk. To our June brides a hearty Mazel Tov. Miss Roslyn Brown married to Sol Kaplan, Miss Marilyn Rapkin married to Warren Faust, Miss Elaine Dobken married to Sherman Lichty, and Miss Elsie R. Snyder married to Howard Banks.

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MRS. MILDRED DEGEN, Correspondent

This month finds us as busy as any bee hive. And just listen to this hum of activity:

New York sent guests to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon. Mrs. Marcus visited the Wises, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simon of Woodmere, Long Island, were house guests of Buddy and Clarice.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Rosenthal of Lynchburg were in town to see their relatives, the Klotzes and the Degens, as was Dr. Ben Klotz of Baltimore.

Mrs. Taft Cohen journeyed to Philadelphia to attend the confirmation of her nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barber returned from a winter in Florida, looking fit, and well tanned.

Little Marcy Sloane was probably the smallest patient, but the best, at the local hospital. And now that she is well, she, her mother, Edith, and Al and Esther Snyder have left for two weeks of Miami sun and fun.

Mrs. E. Neworth is visiting her father, Mr. Greenstone, and was here to attend the confirmation of her nephew, Harold Janis. And that confirmation was one of the most impressive we've seen.

The confirmants were Diane Margolis, Mary Ellen Finkel, and Harold. Student Rabbi Dan Isaacs officiated. Friends and relatives from Fredericksburg, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Portsmouth, Culpepper, and North Carolina agreed that it was well worth the trip to see three such attractive and well-informed young people. After the ceremony, the parents of the confirmants entertained in the Community Hall of the Temple. Success lies ahead for those youngsters.

Nina Finkel left for Port Huron, Michigan to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Gitelson.

The congregation bade farewell to the two student rabbis, Dan Isaacs and Don Heskins, who have served us well this past year. At separate Oneg Shabbat each rabbi was given a parting gift.

At the Sisterhood Installation dinner, held at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel, we had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Nell Hirschberg of Raleigh speak to us on the idea behind Sisterhood. Dr. Hirschberg, then installed the following officers: Sara Lee Margolis, president; Inge Raybin, vice - president; Esther Waxman, recording secretary; Dorothy Sragovitz, treasurer; and Mildred Degen, corresponding secretary. Good luck, ladies, for the forthcoming year.

And we hope that this issue will find Mr. Maurice Cohen sitting on the river's edge, watching the rod and reel . . . in other words, it's nice to know he's feeling better since his hospital stay. And we sadly say so long to the Kirsners who are moving to New Jersey.

Have a happy, healthy, sunshiny summer, everybody.

Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 15)

fun was had by all. Members of the planning committee were Leroy Spigel of Rodef Sholom Temple; Bob Schaffer and Martin Lee of Mount Sinai Temple; Stanley Goodman, of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue; and Ben Edelman, of the Jewish Community Center.

Heartiest congratulations to all the local college, high school, and Sunday school graduates. We wish them all a very happy future.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Norton Richman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richman, and Robert Lazarus, son of Mr. Harry Lazarus.

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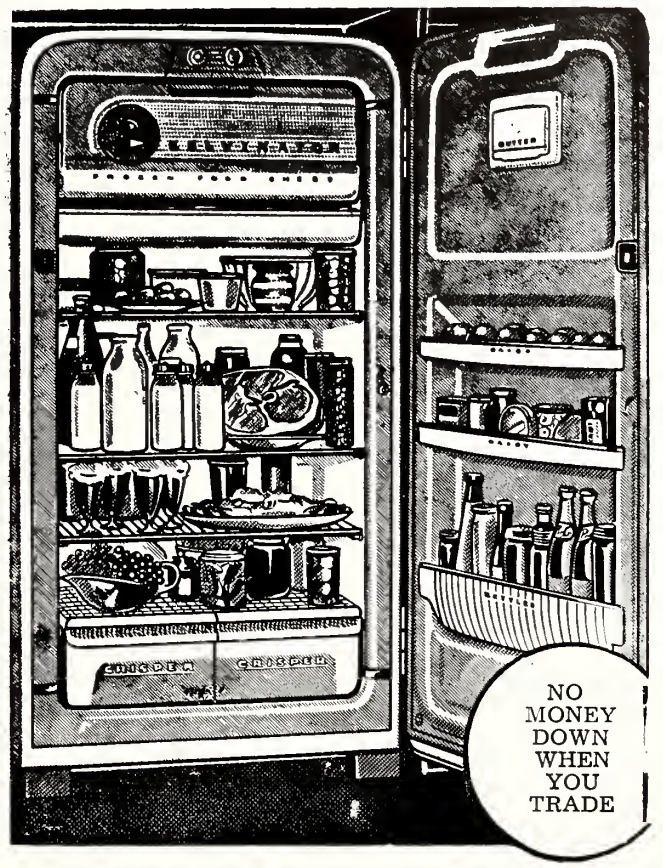
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Martinsville, Va.

(Concluded from Page 11)

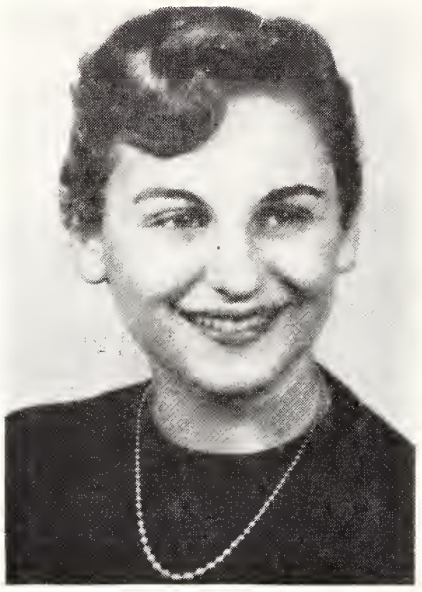
usual duties and activities, he delivered a sermon at a Sunday evening service at the First Baptist Church, spoke before a dinner meeting of the Layman's League of the Broad Street Christian Church, and was the principal speaker at the Memorial Day services.

Beverley Altschull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Altschull, and David Goller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Goller, were among the 1956 graduates of the Martinsville High School. Beverley, who graduated third in the class and was a commencement speaker, is a member of the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll, an international high school journalistic society. She was also Copy Editor of the Martinsville High School Annual.

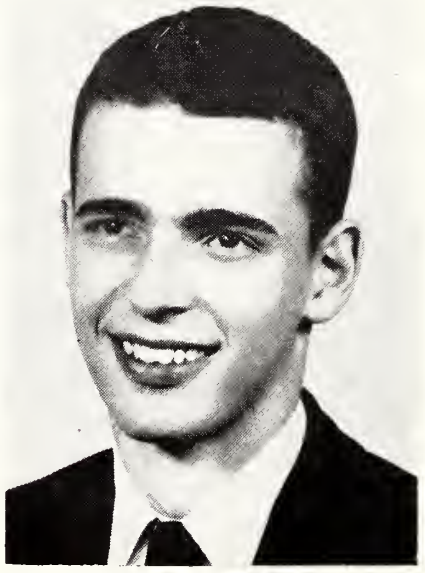
David, who will major in journalism when he enters college next fall, has been awarded the Henry F. Johnston Journalism Scholarship at Washington and Lee University.

Mr. and Mrs. Altschull entertained at a reception in honor of Beverley on June 6th, following the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Goller entertained for David at a reception and dance at the Lynwood Country Club on June 9th.



BEVERLY ALTSCHUL



DAVID GOLLER

Suffolk, Va.

MRS. MAURICE SCHERR, Correspondent

The last regular meeting of Hadassah was a very interesting one. A slate of officers for 1956 and 1957 was presented and installed by Mary Lee January. They are:

President, Pearl Scherr; vice-president, Miriam Goldberg; secretary, Leona Stein; treasurer, Edna Schnitzer.

The candlelight ceremony was very inspiring and with Mary Lee's special decorations made it a most enjoyable meeting. Polly Bernstein gave a report on the 31st Regional Conference held in Charlotte, N. C. Besides having loads of fun with the other women, she also came inspired by the work achieved by the women in the past year. We all felt like we had been with her.

At the last Sisterhood meeting, Dr. Kantor reviewed the book, "Cross Currents," which everyone enjoyed. Friday Night Services on May 11th were dedicated to mothers. The children of the Sunday School conducted the services. This night will be remembered by all for years to come. And our thanks go to Emma Kantor, Helen Kozak, Lillian Staub, Leona Stein, and Stella Davis for the lovely Oneg Shabat after the services. The children that participated are:

Junior rabbi, Larry Familant; opening prayer, Donald Goldberg; Origin of Mother's Day, Joseph Weintrob; What a Precious Day, Sara Lee Reiger; Jewish Home and Mother, Jeffrey Bernstein; What Mother Means to Me, Edith Goldberg; Our Gratitude to Mother, Paul Rogers; Our Loving Mothers, Harry Hirsch; Mama and God, Steve Sogres; An Ode to Mother, Ivan Kress; Shalom to Congregation, Janice Rogers.

Congratulations to the following upon their graduation from high school last month, and best wishes and good luck in their college work:

Benita Bernstein, who will attend Maryland University; Bayla Goldberg, who will attend Longwood College; and Joseph Familant, who will attend the University of Virginia.

Congratulations are in order to Lettie Lee January upon her graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, and to Dr. Sigmund Stein from the University of Virginia with an M. D. degree.

B'nai B'rith Women held their last meeting until fall, again deciding to distribute the ADL calendars to the Suffolk schools as done in the past. Four women were assigned to call on the beauticians and barbers in Suffolk, asking them to have x-rays taken in the month of May.

Harrisonburg, Va.

MRS. MICHAEL MINTZER, Correspondent

At our final Sisterhood meeting the various reports of the highlights of the season were given by the committee chairmen. The following members were installed by Mrs. Israel Kaplan: President, Mrs. Irving Ney; 1st vice-president, Mrs. David Rubin; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Harry Clayman; treasurer, Mrs. Michael Mintzer; recording secretary, Mrs. Bob Nemoytin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Israel Smith.

The Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sid Buchman with Mrs. Edna Ash as co-hostess. Final reports were given. The officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Israel Kaplan. Mrs. David Blatt, president; Mrs. Bernard Ney, vice - president; Mrs. Israel Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Mintzer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Nemoytin, recording secretary. To climax the last meeting, an operetta by our talented Hadassah women was given. Those participating in "Tea and Sympathy" were Mrs. Harry Clayman, Mrs. Bob Nemoytin, Mrs. David Rubin, and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Michael Mintzer.

To commemorate Mother's Day, several of the Sisterhood mothers and their daughters presented a pageant. Those taking part in this Sabbath service were Mrs. Sid Buchman and Debby, Mrs. Max Weiss, Sydelle and Lorraine, Sarah Glass, Helen Henderson, Rabbi and Mrs. Kaplan.

The last Sabbath of each month which is Family Night is proving very successful. All the children look forward to going to services and being blessed by the rabbi, should it be their birthday month. Incidentally, another reason they enjoy coming is for the treat at Howard Johnson's after services.

The Brotherhood attended an informal supper given by the Brotherhood of the Bridgewater Methodist Church. Everyone enjoyed this fellowship.

Our Sisterhood sponsored a covered dish supper, and again, with the good cooking in our midst, we licked the platters clean. Then, our very capable and ingenious chairman, Mrs. Ronald Ney, conducted a most interesting program of entertainment.

One of our Sisterhood projects was a rummage sale. Mrs. Israel Smith, our chairman, led us to a financial victory.

To round up the season of increasing our till, we held a bake sale. Mrs. Israel Smith and Mrs. Sid Buchman again goaded us on to a successful venture.

The Congregation's annual meeting was held on May 7th. Adrian Sonn was a most charming master of ceremonies. Joseph Mintzer, president of the Congregation, was re-elected for another year. All reports of the year were given and then the officers for the following year were installed by Rabbi Kaplan. President, Joseph Mintzer; 1st vice-president, Dr. Ronald Ney; 2nd vice-president, Sam Winoker; treasurer, Israel Smith; recording secretary, Sid Buchman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Israel Smith.

Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. JEAN CAPLAN, Correspondent



Some of the participants at a B. B. Y. O. service held at Temple Beth Or Raleigh, N. C. on Friday, May 18th: 1. to right, Melvin Garr, Harriett Rothstein, Rosalind Legum, and Neil Caplan.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend such a function was present at Temple Beth Or Congregational Picnic held in William Umstead Park, May 27th. The friendly spirit which prevailed, the animated conversation, the appetizing picnic fare, the baseball game in which the boys and their dads participated all added up to long to be remembered event. Everyone went home tired but happy.

Mother's Day was observed in Temple Beth Or with a Parent Day Pageant appropriate to the occasion. The following participated in the pageant: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellisberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schafer, Leslie Mirman, Tina Rothstein and Richard Perline. The children's choir under the direction of Dr. Nell Hirschberg rendered the musical selections of the service.

The following members of the the B. B. Y. O. elicited a great deal of favorable comment when they took part in the Friday evening services of Temple Beth Or on May 18th: Donald Vinnik, Harriet Rothstein, Rosalind Legum, Lewis Marcus, Melvin Garr and Neil Caplan. Rabbi Caplan addressed the young people assembled on the subject: "The Role of Jewish Youth in the World Today." A social hour followed the service.

Rabbi Harry Caplan participated in Memorial exercises held on Memorial Day, May 30th, at the National Cemetery. He also addressed the ladies of the St. Luke Home and contributed an article to the religious page of "The Raleigh Times."

A number of Vacation Bible School classes visited Temple Or to become acquainted with customs and ceremonies of Judaism.

The recent Donor Luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Or was the subject of much favorable comment with Mrs. Arnold Jacobs as chairman. Miss Gertrude Weil of Goldsboro, recently returned from a trip around the world described some of the highlights of her travels.

The final meeting of the season of Temple Beth Or Sisterhood was held Monday, June 11th, at 8 p. m. in the assembly rooms of the Temple with Dr. Nell Hirschberg, president, presiding. The following officers were installed for 1956-57: President, Dr. Nell Hirschberg; first vice-president, Mrs. Dan Horvitz; second vice-president, Mrs. Mac Josephs; recording secretary, Mrs. Leonard Gilbert; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Rothstein auditor, Mrs. Hyman Bowman; past president, Mrs. Al Rothstein; and member-at-large, Mrs. Davetta Steed. A social hour followed.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Sol Hanft on the recent loss of her sister in Norfolk and to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilbert on the loss of their daughter, Patricia.

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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent



CONFIRMANDS OF DURHAM — Left to right: Eileen Rancer, daughter of Mrs. May Rancer and Sid Rancer, Chapel Hill; Neilda Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman; Rabbi Louis M. Tuchman, Beth-El Congregation; Fabianne Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Wolff and Beverly Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lieberman.

This month has been a very gay and exciting one and has wound up with happy memories for all. For the first time in ten years, four of our teen-age girls were confirmed—this ceremony marked the end of years of diligent study in the religious school of the congregation, as well as the Hebrew and Sunday schools.

Rabbi Louis H. Tuchman of Beth-El Congregation, officiated in the confirmation of Neilda Freedman, Beverly Lieberman, Eileen Rancer and Fabianne Wolff, on May 27, 1956, at the Beth-El Synagogue. The confirmands presented their confirmation talks, after which a beautiful dramatic narrative, "An Eternal Lamp" with Mrs. Joe Rose at the piano, was given. Mrs. Rose and Jeane Rancer, as soloist, also presented musical selections.

Participating with Rabbi Tuchman in the program was Max H. Lieberman, president of the congregation, who presented the confirmands with Bibles; Irving Zelon, chairman of the education committee, who made the certificate presentation; and Mrs. I. Golden, Sisterhood president who presented the confirmands with silver candlesticks.

A lovely reception in the vestry room in honor of the confirmands, was given by the parents immediately after the ceremonies. Later in the evening, the parents also entertained at their homes.

Rabbi Morris Finer of Yeshiva University was guest speaker at the annual Installation Banquet of the Beth-El Congregation and Sisterhood. Mayor E. J. Evans was toastmaster. Rabbi Louis M. Tuchman installed the officers. Appearing on the program also were Mrs. I. Golden, outgoing president of the Sisterhood and Mrs. R. Lipton, incoming Sisterhood president, Max Lieberman, president of the congregation. Mrs. G. Lewin presented the Mary Rosenstein Cup to Mrs. M. Abelcop, as the woman who had done outstanding work for the Sisterhood during the past year. Honey is just one of those women who always find time for Sisterhood. Congratulations!

Mrs. L. Tuchman lead the audience in songs, accompanied by Mrs. Leon Dworsky at the piano. The banquet and program was in charge of Mrs. Sam Freedman, Mrs. Ben Rose and Melvin Gladstein.

Another installation during the month was the one of the Hadassah officers which took place at the home of Mrs. P. Greenberg, by Mrs. H. Gladstein. In case you have forgotten who our new Hadassah officers are, please refer to last month's issue of "The Times-Outlook."

At the annual Mizrachi Woman's Luncheon, Rabbi Louis M. Tuchman installed the following officers: Mrs. J. Robbins, president; Mrs. Lena Katz, vice-president; Mrs. Mannie Blum, re-

cording secretary; Mrs. Meyer Stadium, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Jacob Margolis, treasurer. A program, entitled: "The Unbroken Chain," was presented by Mesdames L. Dworsky, N. Lieberman, M. Bergman. and H. Rancer, which depicted the transmission of the Jewish history and customes from the mother to the daughter throughout the generations. In charge of the program were Mesdames L. Tuchman and H. Rancer. Mrs. Lewis Rosenthal and Mrs. Ben Wishnetsky were welcomed as new members.

The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the Morris Katz Award Cup to "The Woman of the Year." Mrs Herbert Rancer was chosen for the award for the outstanding work she had done during the past year. We congratulate Florence, the mother of four, who also finds time not only to work for Mizrachi, but is also active in other organizations.

At this time we must not overlook our Youth Organization of the B'nai B'rith who held their installation at the B'nai B'rith Lodge Rooms. State President Gerald Shor of Raleigh installed the following: Myra Cohen, Durham, president; Harriet Rothstein, Raleigh, first vice-president; Terry Golden, Durham, second vice-president; Beth Cohen, Durham, corresponding secretary; Neilda Freedman of Durham, recording secretary; Roz Legum, Raleigh. treasurer; Morton Moel, Durham, junior sergeant-at-arms; Phillip Horowitz, Raleigh, senior sergeant-at-arms; Bobby Scrieber, Chapel Hill, chaplain; Neil Caplan, Raleigh, pledge master, and Fabianne Wolff, Durham, reporter.

To all the officers—we wish them a very fruitful administrative year.

Again we turn to our Youth and congratulate them upon the many honors and awards that they have recently received. Michael Gladstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gladstein, had the distinct honor of being winner of a medal in the annual declamation contest at E. K. Powe School. Jeane Rancer, daughter of Mrs. May Rancer and Sid Rancer of Chapel Hill, was the winner at the Durham High School of the Mary Holman essay prize. The essay contest is an annual event of the U. D. C. Terry Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Golden, was selected as one of the eight marshals to participate in the graduation exercises at Carr Junior High School. Terry was also president of his class. Congratulations to Shirley Zuckerman upon being "capped."

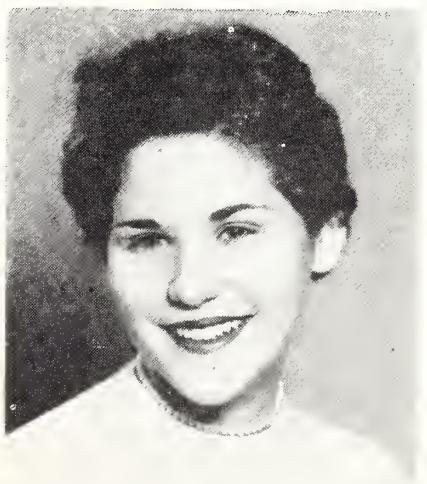
Graduating from Carr Junior High School were the following students: Beth Cohen, Rosalyn Goldberg, Sheldon Peck, Sidney Nurkin, Eileen Rancer, Barbara Wishnov, and Fabianne Wolff. Receiving graduation diplomas from Durham High School were Betsy Meyer, Carolyn Fink and Robert Freedman.

Summer and hat fashions—made the luncheon hour merry at the Sisterhood Revelation party, when Mrs. I. Golden, outgoing president, handed the gavel to the incomisg president, Mrs. Robert Lipton.

The program consisted of a fashionable display of hats—original designs of the member's Robbies, husbands business, even suppressed desires of what they would like to do "If and when those little ones ever grow up." Had Lily Dache been present she would have realized that Sisterhood women really created the "new looks." The winner of the contest proved to be Mrs. N. Schultz, who modeled a hat depicting her husband's television business. Pauline's headgear was complete with an aerial and even a small TV set with the family's picture showing! Runner-up was Mrs. Mitchell Bergman with a large chapeau trimmed in miniature rulers, tape measure, screws and other items which made up a builder's paraphernalia. Dotty Rose's and and Isabelle Samfield's interests in music were well-displayed, as well as Phyllis Dworsky's suppressed desire—a fishbowl hat—to go fishing.

Honoring a number of guests visiting relatives and friends in the city, Mrs. Maurice Rose, Ben Rose, Mrs. Leon Rose and Mrs. Norman Schultz were hostesses at the West Durham Community Center to about seventy-five guests.

Sonny Evans, son of Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans, left for a tour of Europe. Sonny will join his brother, Bobby, who is a student at Oxford University. Bon voyage, Sonny, and let us hear from you!



Betsey Meyer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meyer of Durham, Betsey was selected by the Durham Civitan Club as a delegate to the Tenth annual Civitan Youth Conference which will be held this month at Little Switzerland. Betsey will enter Duke University in the fall.

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MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

Confirmation took place during the week of Shavouth 5716 on Sunday, May 13. The confirmants were: Alan Goodman, Carolyn Naumoff, Israel Grosswald, Gail Polk, Morton Grosswald, Harry Pressman, Sidney Kress, Joan Sandler, Edward Silber. We are all very proud of them and their parents who helped them reach this rewarding day. A reception was tendered by their parents in the Social Hall. Also cause for us to be proud was the Bas Mitzvah of Miriam Kress, daughter of Drs. Jack and Esta Kress, on May 5th. Miriam recited the Kiddush and participated in the service on Friday night. She was presented with a Bible by Temple President Dr. Albert A. Kossove on behalf of the whole congregation. Cantor Solomon Sternberg chanted the service. The choir was led by Mr. George Ackerman. Drs. Jack and Esta Kress were hosts at the Oneg Shabbat reception in the social hall immediately following this service, and at the service and Kiddush on the Sabbath morning. May the family and friends derive much "Nachas" and joy from Miriam.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Kress of High Point, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rudlin of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. William Manning of Gastonia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of Albemarle, Rev. and Mrs. John Shepard of Falston, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Carter, Rev. and Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. W. J. Gulledge, Mrs. T. P. Caraway, Mrs. Louise Howie, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Little, Mr. and Mrs. Risden Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lenhoff, Dr. R. W. Constantian, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Murray, Jr., all of Wadesboro, North Carolina.

This month was also the time of merriment for our Junior Misses and the annual Mother-Daughter Dinner. A delicious dinner was served with enterment furnished by the Brownies. Our mothers are so young and pretty, we could hardly tell the daughters from the mothers. Our ladies also shone at our Sisterhood closing meeting. After a delicious luncheon, the new officers were installed. Mrs. Leonard Madans, Sisterhood President, presided.

The Couples Club conducted a late Friday night service. Mr. Irwin Wayne chanted the ser-

(Please Turn to Page 40)

Roanoke Rapids-Weldon, N. C.

MRS. HARRY KITTNER, Correspondent

Best wishes to the June graduates! Good luck to Bootsie Marks upon his graduation from the University of North Carolina, and to Harriet Bloom on her graduation from Roanoke Rapids High School.

The entire community wishes Henry, Betty, and Dale Susan Kocen good luck. We all miss them. Weldon's loss is Richmond's gain.

Eighty persons attended the closing exercises and picnic for the Sunday School classes and Bible Class of Temple Emanu-El in Weldon June 3rd.

A special certificate award to Lee Diamond of Warrenton for perfect attendance during the Sunday School year.

Certificates for those men who participated regularly in the weekly Bible Class were given to I. Novey, Hy Leinwand, Eugene Bloom of Emporia, Va.;

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC—Temple Emanu-El held its Sunday school commencement exercises and picnic in Weldon Sunday, June 3th. Left to right, front — David Leinwand, Emporia, Va., Nancy Leinwand, Emporia, Michael Meyer, Enfield, Helen Diamond, Warrenton, Diane Bloom, Emporia, and Carol Ann Kallman, Henderson. Second row — Patricia Novey, Emporia, Stephen Bloom, Emporia, Lee Diamond, Warrenton, Stuart Kallman, Henderson, and Nancy Liverman, Roanoke Rapids. Back — Robert G. Liverman, Roanoke Rapids, Bari Novey, Emporia, W. B. Josephson, Weldon, Steven Kallman, Henderson, Dr. David Kallman, Henderson, Betty Liverman, Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. Hy Diamond, Warrenton, Rabbi Harold A. Friedman, Rock Hill, S. C., Joan Leigh Bloom, Roanoke Rapids and Ellis Farber, Scotland Neck. — (Photo by Jerry Block.)

Harold Bloom of Roanoke Rapids; Harry Fried, Harry Kittner, Morton Farber, M. Josephenson, William Kittner, William Farber of Weldon; Mac Bloom of Jackson; Max Mayer of Enfield, and Hy Diamond of Warrenton.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to teachers Bob Liverman, advanced group; Dr. Daniel E. Kallman of Henderson, intermediate class; Mrs. Hy Diamond of Warrenton and Mrs. Henry Kocen of Weldon, kindergarten; Ellis Farber of Scotland neck and W. B. Josephenson of Weldon, Men's Bible Class.

The program was opened with remarks of welcome by Bob Liverman, superintendent of the Sunday School. Bari Novey gave the opening prayer.

Nancy Liverman accompanied the congregation in singing "Come Thou Almighty King."

Sessions of recitations were presented by pupils and remarks were made by class teachers.

Rabbi Harold A. Friedman, North Carolina Circuit Riding rabbi, and supervisor of religious programs at the Temple, made remarks.

Miss Louise Farber, pianist, was accompanist for a songfest held during the program.

Joan Leigh Bloom of Roanoke Rapids read the closing prayer.

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MRS. WILLIAM S. SHRAGO, Correspondent



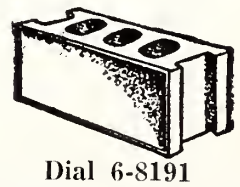
Confirmation services took place at Temple Beth-El Sunday, May 20. Services were planned and conducted by Rabbi Benjamin Kelson.

Following are the confirmands: Gail Sue Wald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wald; Evelyn Diane Nadelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nadelman; Sandra Lee Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis of Williamston, N. C.; Rabbi Benjamin Kelson, Linda Beverly Klitzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klitzner; Maxine Gail Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis; Sandra Lynn Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Weller, and Gloria Jean Gold, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Norman Gold.

Jerry H. Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin, received his masters degree in Nuclear Engineering at N. C. State College on Sunday, May 29th.

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Fayetteville, N. C.

IRVING CHEROFF, Correspondent



Typical of the scenes depiciting hospitality, fellowship and cordially between community and camp.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR for Hadassah in 1956 is Mrs. Sidney (Pearl) Brumberg. Award was made by Mrs. Aaron (Bertie) Satisky, president of the organization, at the Prince Charles Hotel Donor Luncheon. Tears and cheers.

Dedication of the New Jewish Center for Ft. Bragg (Chapel 6) took place on May 27th with the leading lay and military figures in attendance. It's the first Jewish Center per se in Ft. Bragg's history. An open house followed the dedication, with members of the Fayetteville Jewish Welfare Board Armed Services Committee assisting in every phase of the program.

Events that make Fayetteville proud and memorable this month were: 50th wedding anniversary of the Max Blausteins; formation of a children's choir; Mother's Day program; Shevous services with quality; Sisterhood Installation in conjunction with Hadassah; Mother-Daughter Luncheon; Memorial Day; closing day exercises of the B. I. Religious School; engagement of Richard Pritchard (Monroe Evans and Zaideh Isaac Evans' mishpocher) to Sandra Karish of Augusta, Ga.

Prexy Mrs. Sam Elfmon (Lillian) of the Fayetteville Women's Club informs us that her organization will observe the 50th anniversary by honoring past presidents. Her 'pal,' Mrs. Harry (Frances) Stein, was very much in the news at the annual luncheon of the Duke University Alumni Association of which she is national president.

Folks from near and afar attended the Bar Mitzvah of Ronnie Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Solomon's pride and joy.

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MRS. GEORGE SWITZER, Correspondent

Our Sunday School closed its year with a picnic on May 27th. Stuart Leder and Buddy Barker had perfect attendance for the year, and they both received awards. Every family turned out for the picnic at the park, and it was great fun. Sunday School will resume in September and the teachers for the next year will be Charles Barker, Hanna Shor, and Minnie Switzer.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker. They were blessed with a new baby in May.

Minnie and Julius Switzer are spending a couple of weeks in Florida.

Congratulations to Martha Switzer, Steven Leder, and Ned Strauss on receiving their diplomas from Peggy Lane's Kindergarten School. June 1st.

The monthly meeting of the Sisterhood, was held at the Temple the last Wednesday in May. The following officers were elected to take over in September: Mrs. Joe Barshay, president; Mrs. Joe Strauss, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Freedman, secretary; and Mrs. Louis Summerfield, treasurer. Mrs. Joe Strauss was hostess for this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker have returned from Florida.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 24)

This fall he will enter the University of Virginia where he has received an assistantship, and will work towards his Ph.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raskin of Tarboro have just returned from Connecticut where they attended a Bar Mitzvah.

We are happy to learn that Mr. Sidney Meritt is doing well now after his illness and hospital stay. We hope he continues to improve.

A very beautiful drop-in was given recently for Stanley Kornfeld by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornfeld, in honor of his recent graduation from high school. Stanley plans to continue his studies at Chapel Hill this September.

We congratulate Sandra Sultan, Martin Sultan and Richard Wald on their wonderful attendance at Sunday school. We hope they will continue their Sunday school attendance this way. We also congratulate their parents who helped them maintain this wonderful attendance record.

Rabbi and Mrs. Kelson left to attend the meeting of the C.C. A.R. in Atlantic City, N. J. From there they will go on to Massachusetts and New York.

We congratulate our President of the Congregation, Judge Norman Gold, on his re-election to the office of judge.

We also wish to congratulate proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Aaron Coplon on their new grandson, Steven Mayer. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhardt of Richmond, Virginia.

Our annual Sunday school picnic was held Sunday, June 3rd at Riverside Park. Everyone had a grand time, especially the youngsters. Soft drinks and ice cream were available with games and prizes for the children. We thank our wonderful picnic committee for their help: Mrs. Esther Ostrow, Mr. Louis Wald, Mr. Gerald Marcus, and Mr. Arthur Barth. Without their help we wouldn't have had such a grand time this year. Thank you all so much!

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin on the recent graduation of son, Jerry, from North Carolina State University with an M. A. degree in Nuclear Engineering. From this we can all tell what a brilliant boy we have in our community. We are indeed very, very proud of him and know he will continue making his parents and family proud and be a credit to his comunity, state, country and religion. With boys such as these, we have no need to fear the future. Jerry plans to continue his studies at the University of Virginia where he intends to work for a doctorate.

We are happy to learn that Mrs. Otto Meyer is recovering from an accident. We hope she continues to do well.

In Florida recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silk for a nice vacation.

Fayetteville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 25)



HARRIET PERLSTEIN

Hail and salute June graduates: Rita Fleishman, from WC-UNC; Herman S. Fleishman from UNC, who will be commissioned as second lieutenant in the Air Force, having completed ROTC; from Fayetteville High School: Marcia Stein, Morton Fleishman, David Evans, Harriet Perlstein, and Arlene Erstling. "Graduation Sabbath" in their honor took place on May 25th.

Of significant pride was the selection of Miss Rita Mildred Kertzman, pulchritudinous daughter of Bill and Leah Kertzman, as one of the two winners in the Girls' State contest (American Legion Auxiliary).

Gerald L. Waitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Waitman, was recently elected business manager of the N. C. State Southern Engineer magazine as well as being promoted to sergeant in the ROTC. Making the Dean's list at UNC were: 'Jolly' Joel Fleishman, Albert M. Waitman, and Herman A. Margolis of nearby St. Pauls.

The following Board of Directors of the Synagogue and Sisterhood are bulwarks of support to the new Rabbi Philip Fried: A. M. Fleishman, Harry Satisky, Nate and Henry Fleishman, John Green, Monroe Evans, Bill Kertzman and Oscar Vatz; Mesdames Leonard Fried, Alec Waitman, Dan Blaustein, and Sam Mendelsohn.

Asheville, N. C.

MRS. A. J. GOODMAN, SR., Correspondent

Mr. David Pearlman is the new president of the Jewish Community Center. Mr. Pearlman has been associated with the Board of Governors for the past five years and has served as chairman of the annual Centerpiece, house chairman and 1st vice-president. The Day Camp opened on June 18th and registration is reaching the maximum capacity set by the Day Camp Committee. The swimming pool opened on June 7th. Budget for the next fiscal year was discussed at the board meeting on June 7th which was open to all Center members.

The following new officers installed for B'nai B'rith Women Mrs. Herman Silver, president; Mrs. Frieda Sterne, first vice-president; Miss Janice Karesh, second vice-president; Mrs. Jack Feingold, secretary, and Mrs. Sol Rubin, treasurer.

B'nai B'rith Lodge of Asheville has launched its second annual blood donor drive and hopes to exceed its record of last year, when it had the largest percentage of donors of any civic group in this area. The Lodge also carries on a program at the local Veterans Administration Hospital, together with the lodge in Hendersonville. The AZA chapdoubled its membership in six months by taking in a pledge class named in honor of Dr. Leon Feldman.

Mr. Harry D. Blomberg was elected president of Beth Ha-Tephilla Congregation at the 65th annual dinner and meeting at the Vanderbilt Hotel on May 23rd. He succeeds Mr. Alfred Lichtenfels. Other officers elected were Leon Rocomora, first vice-president; Martin Gross, second vice-president; Mrs. Isabell Palais, treasurer, and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, assistant treasurer, Lawrence Mills and Whitlock Lees, Jr. were elected trustees for two years and Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert and Mrs. Coleman Zageir were appointed to one-year terms as trustees by Mr. Blomberg.

Mrs. Lou Kell was installed as president of the Asheville Section National Council of Jewish Women at the closing luncheon at The Manor on May 14th. Other officers are: Mrs. Martin Gross, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Shapiro, recording secretary; Mrs. Stan Smolen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Seymour Fligel, financial secretary and the following vice-presidents; Mrs. Morris Lipinsky, community service; Mrs. Bernard Blomberg, administration; and Mrs. Jerry Sternberg, education. Mrs. Joseph Cooper, past president, installed the officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth of Midland Drive, Lakeview Park, left on June 10th for Washington, D. C., to attend the wedding of their son, Paul, to Miss Joan Blanken on June 24th at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Litchtenfels celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on May 24 at The Manor with a cocktail party and dinner. About 80 relatives and friends were invited. The Lichtenfels were married at the Manor and all the songs of that

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day were sung by the members of the family and the friends joined in the choruses. Many toasts were given and the dinner closed with the singing of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," proposed by Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Sr. Dancing was enjoyed 'til a late hour.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Estelle Clair Kotick of Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Frank Kotick of Asheville and the late Mr. Kotick, to Arnold J. Kaplan of Brooklyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kaplan of Miami, Fla. The wedding is planned for June 24th. Miss Kotick has visited her parents and sister, Mrs. Irving Ness many times and is well-known here.

Stephen Kaplan, a junior at the College of Arts and Sciences of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and son of Dr. and Mrs. Rubin Kaplan of Swannanoa, received Junior Honors last week at the Honors Day at the college.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Unger left Asheville on June 16th for the CCAR meetings held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic, New Jersey.

The following were confirmed at Temple Beth Ho Tephilla in May: Miss Susan Blomberg, Miss Toni Schulman and Bennett Coleman. A reception was held in the Temple Assembly room.

I also learned that: Ed Goldsmith was signally honored at Temple Beth Ha Tephillah on Friday, June 8th, by Rabbi Unger on the occasion of his 75th birthday at which time the rabbi presented Mr. Goldsmith with his portrait, commending him for his meritorious and diligent work for the Temple for many years.

Mrs. Sallie Eisenberg is recovering from an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital on June 7th.

A summer board meeting was held on June 11th at the home of Mrs. Charles Grand, new president of the Temple Sisterhood, with 25 members present. Plans were formulted for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Fannie Finkelstein, 70, died in an Asheville hospital following a long illness. She was the widow of Harry L. Finkelstein and mother of Leo Finkelstein, prominent Asheville merchant.

Mrs. Finkelstein was a member of Temple Beth-ha Tephila and the Temple Sisterhood. She also was a member of the Hadassah and the National Council of Jewish Women. In addition to her son here, Mrs. Finkelstein is survived by two daughters, Mrs. I. L. Banov of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Jake Finkelstein of Williamsport, Pa.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Sr. and Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Jr. left on June 22nd for a trip to Washington, D. C., and New York. Mrs. Goodman, Jr., will be an attendent at the wedding of her friend, Miss Joy Van Wye on June 28th in New York. She will return to Asheville July 1st bringing Misses Saralee and Elsa Stein of Miami Beach, Fla., to spend some time visiting in her home.

Mrs Sol F. Berney and daughter, Deborah, of 15 Colonial Place, have just returned from Greensboro where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Berney's father, J. C. Teachey.

High Point, N. C.

MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG,
Correspondent

The donor luncheon, closing meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, was held on May 9th, at the Educational Center. Mrs. Fred Swartzberg presided during the luncheon. Mrs. Harry Jacobs installed the new officers . . . Mrs. Stanley Taylor, president, will serve another year in office; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Weiss; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. Irving Tilles; recording secretary, Mrs. Irvin Jacobson; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Baumel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Gutterman; financial secretary, Mrs. Arthur Cassell. In charge of food for the luncheon were Mrs. Harry Baumel and Mrs. Edwin Weininger; and decorations, Mrs. Samuel Shavitz. Donor luncheon chairmen were Mrs. Seymour Sheckter and Mrs. Fred Swartzberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyman were host and hostess to a beautiful open house on May 20th, honoring their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

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HIGH POINT CONFIRMANDS — Left to right: Iris Bloom, Renee Weiss, Rabbi Gold, Libby Greenberg, and Jerry Pell.

Doobrow, who were recently married. Evelyn and Edgar are now making their home in Columbia, South Carolina. The town wishes the newlyweds a wonderful future together, and our best congratulations to the parents and grandparents, Mrs. I. Hyman, and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Fram.

Congratulations to the graduates in town: Pat Rabhan, Carol Taylor, and Ronnie Cabot, from High Point High School; Peggy Tobias, Duke University, and Vicki Wagger from Temple.

The High Point Section of Council held its 23rd annual luncheon on Wednesday, May 30th, at the Educational Center. Mrs. Norman Silver, outgoing president, presided over the luncheon. Reports were heard from Mrs. William Gold, vice-president in charge of ways and means; Mrs. Gerald Singer, in charge of education, and Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, in charge of

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community services. Mrs. Gold, who with her husband is leaving for Chicago, was recognized for her outstanding work in Council and was presented with a gift. Mrs. Edwin Leipman installed the new officers: Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, president; Mrs. Gerald Singer, vice-president in charge of ways and means; Mrs. Larry Robinson, vice-president in charge of education; Mrs. Seymour Sheckter, vice-president in charge of community service; Mrs. Jake Harris, treasurer; Miss Edna Schwartz, secretary; Mrs. Harry Doctor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris Cohen, financial secretary; Mrs. Ben Herman, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Edward Silver, historian. Miss Lucille Papermaster, field representative to the National Council, was speaker. Co-chairmen for the luncheon were Mrs. Arthur Cassell and Mrs. Daniel Ballow; decorations, Mrs. Gilbert Bernard.

On Friday evening, June 1st, Confirmation services were held at B'nai Israel Synagogue. Being confirmed in a beautiful ceremony were Iris Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bloom; Renee Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss; Libby Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg; and Jerry Pell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pell. The services were conducted by Rabbi William Gold. The opening prayer was given by Jerry; the flower offering by Libby, Renee, and Iris. Each confirmant spoke on their interpretation of "The Jewish Way of Life." The Kiddush was sung by Renee, Libby and Iris. Irving Silver sang several selections throughout the services. The parents of the Confirmants were hostesses for the Oneg Shabat.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumel who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. To celebrate the occasion the Baumels entertained with an open house in their lovely new home.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leipman who recently returned from a two-month tour in Europe. Visiting in High Point and Greensboro for two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Silver from New York.

Greenville, S. C.

MRS. HENRY BARNEIS, Correspondent

The Morris M. Campbell Lodge of B'nai B'rith held a successful raffle to raise funds for Tzedakah, the B'nai B'rith Service Fund. This organization also supplied all the food for the entertainers, workers, and other participants involving 1000 people during the Cerebral Palsy Telethon telecast over Station WSPA-TV. Rabbi H. Barneis of Congregation Beth Israel appeared on the Telethon, delivering a morning devotional service. The B'nai B'rith Lodge, under the leadership of its president, Mr. Martin Stein, celebrated a successful season with a Ladies' Night Dinner-Dance at the Elks Club.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Israel held its annual Donor Luncheon at the Greenville Hotel and later in the month held its Installation Luncheon there. The outgoing president, Mrs. Stanley Brown, was presented a gift, and the in-

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MRS. MORRIS LEFFERT

stalling officer, Mrs. Henry Barneis, spoke of the contribution the outgoing board had made to the history of the Sisterhood. The newly elected officers installed were: Mrs. Morris Leffert, president; Mrs. Sol Shimlock, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Dan Shager, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Orenstein, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Samuel Traub, recording secretary; and Mrs. Samuel Lurey, corresponding secretary. A delightful program was presented as a climax to the luncheon and installation. Mrs. Jack Cohen entertained with a piano recital which was thoroughly enjoyed, and then the newly installed officers presented a musical playlet which was pertinent to their functions in the coming year, and which was made exciting through the use of amusing and beautifully executed props.

Mrs. Henry Barneis tendered a luncheon at her home for the elected officers of Sisterhood in honor of the president, Mrs. Morris Leffert. Present, in addition to the board were Mrs. V. P. Davis, Mrs. Max Heller, and Mrs. Meyer Lurey, all members of the nominating committee. In addition to the lovely luncheon served, the ladies were entertained with a rollicking program prepared by their hostess, but in which the guests themselves were the participants.

The Youth Group of Congregation Beth Israel having recently affiliated with the United Synagogue Youth, installed their officers for the coming year at their first Annual Youth-Parent Dinner at the Poinsett Hotel. Mr. Max Heller, president of Congregation Beth Israel, was the installing officer, and Rabbi Henry Barneis was guest speaker. USY pins for service to the Youth Group and Congregation were awarded to Miss Sandra Glickman, Miss Eleanor Kennedy, Mr. Alvin Katz, Miss Marcia Proser, Mr. Charles Kaplan. Mr. Julius Cavalier, Youth Director, was unanimously voted a USY pin for his outstanding work with the group. The following were installed as officers: Mr. Edward Campbell, president; Miss Eleanor Kennedy, vice-president; Miss Natalie Goldberg, secretary; Mr. Alvin Katz, treasurer; Miss Marcia Proser, chaplain, who gave the invocation and Motzi before the dinner, and grace after the dinner. The mistress of ceremonies was Miss Eleanor Kennedy. It was the general concensus of opinion of the parents and guests who attended that this was the loveliest dinner ever held in Greenville.

Temple of Israel and Congregation Beth Israel's Religious Schools participated in a joint picnic at Sulphur Springs, Paris Mountain. A program of Hebrew songs and dances was presented by the children of Congregation Beth Israel. All the children participated in games and activities, winning many prizes and favors. The annual

(Please Turn to Page 42)

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MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent



Donna Zacks, a New Bern High junior, was crowned Safety Queen of the New Bern-Craven County Vehicle Safety Check at the Governor Tryon Hotel. Governor Luther Hodges, in New Bern for the opening of festivities, did the honors. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Zacks and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Karph of Savannah, Ga.

New Bern won national recognition for their safety program of 1955.

The Sisterhood-Hadassah held its last meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. Louis Stienberg. Regular business was transacted and a social followed.

Mrs. Ida Kline entertained with a dinner party at the New Bern Golf and Country Club on May 10th, honoring her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kline. Mrs. Kline is the former Wilma Abrams of Richmond, Va. Over 70 guests were present.

A Tri-City B'nai B'rith Installation Banquet was held at the Governor Tryon Hotel on May 20th, with Kinston, Goldsboro, and New Bern participating.

Kenneth Margolis, President of New Bern Lodge, welcomed the guests. Judge Arthur Aronson of Raleigh, served as the installing officer.

Our congratulations to Judy Stienberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stienberg for the wonderful accomplishments that she has attained in the 6 months of residing in New Bern. Elected Secretary of the Sophomore class, Sophomore editor of the New Bern High School annual,

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JUDY STEINBERG

she also made cheerleader for the coming school year. Judy is also an honor student.

Kennth Margolis of New Bern, Sidney B. Maerov of Kinston, and Dr. William Trachtenberg of Goldsboro, were installed as presidents of their respective lodges.

The main address of the banquet was given by Gerald Shor, President of N. C. B'nai B'rith Lodges of Raleigh.

The fourth annual banquet of the New Bern chapter, Sisterhood-Hadassah was held Thursday, May 27th, at Trent Pines Club, with Mrs. Phillip Kroskin of Norfolk, President of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah, as guest speaker and installing officer. The incoming officers of the year are Mrs. Ken Margolis, President; Mrs. R. Goldman, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Stienberg, secretary; Mrs Harry Lipman, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry Vatz, the retiring president, presided, and expressed her sincere thanks to all for their cooperation for the past two years.

Special Shavuos services were held at Chester B'nai Sholom Temple for the children by Rabbi Jerome Tolochko. The children were awarded Sunday school certificates. A social hour was held in the recreation room of the temple.

Rock Hill, S. C.

Brenda Kurtz has been selected as representative from Winthrop Training School to attend Girls State in Columbia this summer.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kurtz, Edeth Terrace. She is vice-president of the junior class, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, vice-president of the dramatics club, vice-president of the Future Teachers Club, secretary of the Red Cross Council, member of the varsity basketball team, National Honor Society, Junior Spinsters' Club, business manager of Hi-Towers is May Day attendant from the junior class, and junior marshal. Her trip to Girls State is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Frank Roach Post, American Legion.

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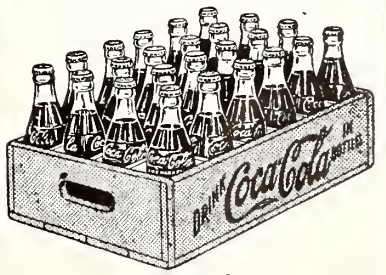
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MRS. JOSEPH EDWARDS, Correspondent

At a special meetng the following new officers of our congregation were elected: President, Abram Weil; Vice-President, Morris Leder; Secretary, Mrs. E. L. Shirley; Treasurer, Henry Weil; Trustees, Ike Kadis, Seymour Brown, Emil Rosenthal. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to all.

At the installation of officers of B'nai B'rith for Kinston, New Bern and Goldsboro held at the Governor Tryon Hotel in New Bern on May 20. Goldsboro was represented by Mr. Henry Weil, Abram Weil, Judah Lesser, Jack Bernstein and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, Nathan Kadis and Seymour Brown.

Lynchburg, Va.

(Concluded from Page 14)

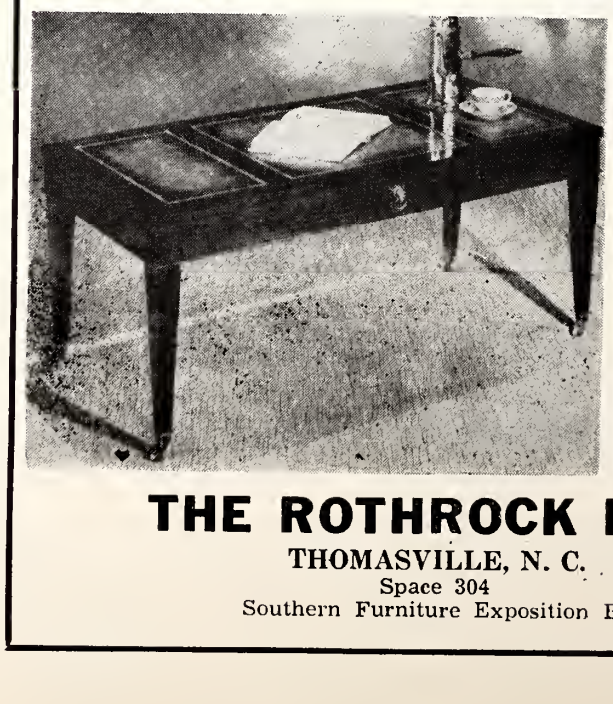


Hadassah Luncheon held at Mrs. Max Hurwitz residence. Left to right: Selma Navis, president; Doris Hurwitz, correspondence secretary; Alice King, vice-president; Jeanette Rosen, vice-president; Cele Somers, treasurer.

Baltimore. Isaac was home visiting his mother, who had been ailing . . . The Dick Rogasners are leaving town any minute . . The Ed Feinmans are in their new home and the Stanley Feldmans have a new baby girl . . . The Dick Samuels' new home looks absolutely modern—can't wait to see the inside . . . Just sitting here wishing someone would call me . . . to tell me the latest about their vacations, visitors, or their relatives. Pretty please, won't you? Lest I forget, I think it's grand that Elliott Schewell was made the newly elected Red Cross chairman.

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MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent



MARLENE LABINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Labinson of Forest Hills, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Edwin Eugene Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Katzin, former residents of Winston-Salem, now living at Miami Beach, Florida. The wedding will take place in New York in July. Miss Labinson attended the University of Miami and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Mr. Katzin (Eddie to his many friends here) who is in business with his father, attended the University of North Carolina, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and served in the Navy during World War II.

Leading the final affairs for the year was the B'nai B'rith Installation Banquet held on May 23rd at Temple Emanuel. A delicious meal was prepared by Council-Sisterhood, Mrs. Martin Elden, chairman. Guest speaker was Mr. Julian Blackman, Portsmouth insurance executive and president-elect of the Fifth District. Mr. Blackman also installed the following officers: Larry W. Levy, president; Abe Brenner and Vic Goldberg, vice-presidents; Martin Levin, treasurer; Herbert Teichman, secretary.

The concluding Hadassah meeting of the year was held on the afternoon of May 30th at the Temple. Dessert and coffee were served and novel table decorations consisted of little magnets which were symbolic of the fact that the name of Hadassah is irresistible and all who hear of its magnificent works are drawn to it, eager to lend a helping hand. Mrs. Gerald Licker and I gave reports on the Hadassah Seaboard Region Convention in Charlotte which we thoroughly enjoyed in our capacity as delegates. The outgoing president, Mrs. Lewis Wolberg, gave a most inspiring report of the year's activities. The newly installed officers included myself as president; Mrs. Bernard Agress and Mrs. Milton Goldberg, vice-presidents; Mrs. Hannah Siff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Fineberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Pinnolis, treasurer. Mrs. Saul Kapiloff will serve as executive secretary for the coming year.

The installation ceremony was arranged by Mrs. George Green, program chairman, with Rabbi Ernst Conrad participating in the blessing of the outgoing and incoming officers. Mrs. Hannah Siff arranged the dessert meeting, assisted by Mrs. George Leeds and Mrs. Leon Burk.

The annual luncheon and installation of officers of the Council-Sisterhood was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on Wednesday, June 6th. All who attended were pleasantly surprised with individual corsages, a token of gratitude for each member's contribution during the past year. Mrs. Norman Sulkin was in charge of the candlelight installation ceremony. The new officers thus honored were: Mrs. Joe Davis, president; Mrs. Bruce Levin, Mrs. Moe Wainer, Mrs. Martin Levin, and Mrs. Moe Horwitz, vice-presidents; Mrs. Richard Backer, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Brenner and Mrs. Joe Reznick, corresponding secretaries; Miss Fannye Davis, treasurer. Following the final report given by outgoing president, Mrs. Morton Bluestone, an original skit by Mrs. Moe Wainer and Mrs. Phil Robin was given. Also participating were Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Ben Clein, and Mrs. Richard Backer. Mrs. Phil Robin was toastmistress, and Mrs. Moe Wainer was luncheon chairman.

Our special thanks go to the ladies of Temple Emanuel choir and their devoted leader, Miss

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Virginia Lowrance; also to Gail Robin and Norris Horwitz, who participated as narrators, for their rendition of the cantata, "What Is Torah?"

Congratulations to Bruce Cooper upon winning the coveted B'nai B'rith Cup, which is reserved for the Religious School student judged most deserving of this unique honor for the year.

Our hearty congratulations go to Ira G. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shapiro, upon his Bar Mitzvah. May he be a joy and pride to his parents, school and community and in the many years ahead.

Mazel Tov, and best wishes to two new arrivals in the community: Annette Toby (fifth child and third daughter) born to Leo and Renee Kaplan on May 20th.

Robert Marlow (third child and second brother) born to Hy and Bertha Temin. The proud grandparents are Leon and Frieda Teichman.

Farewell to Truda and John Lutz, who left us for Jacksonville, N. C. Also to Phil and Alice Margolis and children, who moved to Arlington, Va., and Judy and Curly Summers and sons, who moved to Silver Springs, Md. Good luck in your communities, and may good health and happiness be yours always.

Heartfelt congratulations to our many graduates! Proud recipients of high school diplomas are: Norris Horwitz, Arthur Kurtz, Bob Mallins, Gail Robin, and Laurence Schwartz. Alan Davis hopes to receive his after completing his senior year in summer school (a lot of extra work, but Alan thinks it's worth the effort). Recipients of college degrees are: Gerry Katzin, M. S., at N. C. State; Leonard Clein, B. A., U. N. C.; Rachel M. Katzin, B. F. A., Carnegie Institute of Technology; Bert Kalet (who was tapped for two honor societies at the college in two weeks) a junior at State College will be entering his veterinarian studies at the University of Georgia.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

The final meeting of the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary before the summer holidays, was held in Windsor, with Mrs. Sam Scheib as hostess in her new home. Mrs. B. Goldstein presented the program. A special guest was Mrs. Scheib's mother, Mrs. Harry Queller of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was spending some time in Windsor. The members presented a gift to Mrs. Scheib and extended congratulations and good wishes to her and her family in their new home. Mrs. Scheib served delicious and special refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Windsor, attended the Friday night service of Ohef Sholem Temple in Norfolk in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Malcolm Stern. The occasion was in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Stern's wedding anniversary, and also the Rabbi's ninth anniversary as spiritual leader of the Temple. Special guests were couples whom Rabbi Stern had married since his arrival in Norfolk.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman and son, James Pittman spent several days at Myrtle Beach. Mrs. Pittman was joined there by her sister, Mrs. Harold Jacobs of Charleston, S. C. James attended a house party at the beach before returning to summer school at the University of North Carolina.

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin, who have moved from Williamston to Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Levin will spend the summer near Tryon, N. C.

Sandra Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis, has been receiving congratulations upon her graduation from high school, and upon being valedictorian of her class. Sandra plans to enter the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novey of Miami Beach, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis and other relatives in this section. They attended the Confirmation of their nieces, Sandra and Gail Margolis, at Temple Beth El in Rocky Mount. Mrs. Novey extended her visit and attended Sandra's graduation from the Williamston High School.

Others from out of town who attended the graduation exercises included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Levy of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Raskin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shugar and Mr. Gilbert Shugar of Tarboro .

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Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

The first meeting of the new term of the Salisbury-Statesville B'nai B'rith Lodge was held at Salisbury Temple Israel on Thursday, May 24th, with a very fine program. A splendid talk was delivered by Mr. Peter Cooper of Catawba College, who spoke on the Israel situation and what it means to the world, and his subject was very interesting and most timely. After the address an enjoyable social hour was spent with refreshments. The meeting was opened by the vice-president, Al Schneider, of Statesville, and the speaker was introduced by the past president, S. W. Guyes.

Salisbury has had a very busy and enjoyable week-end attendant upon the Bar Mitzvah of Nahum Kottler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kottler of Concord. Friday night services were held at our Temple Israel, followed by a very lovely Oneg Shabat. The usual procedure was followed Saturday morning, and Saturday night there was a lovely buffet dinner and dance for all of Kottler's friends and out-of-town guests. The Bar Mitzvah was on June 1st and 2nd.

The Salisbury Section of the National Council of Jewish Women held its final dinner this year at the Elk's Club on Tuesday, May 22nd. A very fine dinner was served, the secretary gave a resume' of the year's activities, and the outgoing president, Mrs. J. L. Goldman, gave a very interesting talk on the outstanding program which the National Council carries on. The new officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Ben Kahn; first vice-president, Mrs. Ed Post; second vice-president, Mrs. Eric Goodman; secretary, Mrs. Ben Shapiro; treasurer, Mrs. S. W. Guyes; and recording secretary, Mrs. Herman Hyman.

Charles Howard Kahn and his recent bride, the former Miss Annette Lee of Arapahoe, N. C., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kahn, for several days, enroute to Atlanta, Ga.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. AARON D. HARRIS, Correspondent



MRS. ROBERT HERMAN SELLER

A wedding of exceptional beauty was solemnized at B'nai Israel Synagogue on Sunday evening, June 3rd, when Miss Maxine Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin David Schwartz of Wilmington, became the bride of Dr. Robert Herman Seller, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Seller of Philadelphia, Pa.

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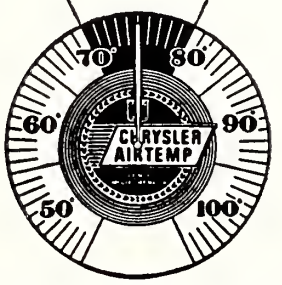
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Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman of Wilmington officiated at the single-ring ceremony. Chanting of the seven traditional marriage blessings was most beautifully executed by the bride's paternal grandfather, Mr. Louis Schwartz.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white nylon tulle trimmed in appliqued imported re-embroidered Alencan lace, with full pleated ruffle forming a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanosis.

Mrs. Nathan Schwartz of Wilmington, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Diane Goldberg of New York City, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Felice Guld of Wilmington; Miss Marjorie Stein of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Betty Jane Lenson of Altoona, Pa. Flower girl was Miss Carole Susan Schwartz of Wilmington, cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom had Mr. Melvin Jay Schwartz, brother of the bride, as best man.

Ushers were Mr. Peter Duhrman, Mr. Ned Goldstein, Mr. Bruce Hershern, and Mr. Malcolm Orr, all of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. Joseph M. Schwartz of Wilmington.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Covenant Club, attended by approximately 360 guests.

Mrs. Seller, who was graduated from New Hanover High School in Wilmington, and Bryn Mawr College, will attend the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

Dr. Seller, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, received his A. B. from the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from the School of Medicine there. He will interne at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

After a month's tour of Europe, the couple will reside at the Fairfax Apartments in Philadelphia, Pa.

TRI-STATE ASSOCIATION HOLDS SUMMER CONVENTION



Left to Right — First Row: Jerry Hyman, retiring president; Judy Rosenstock, Frances Chernack, treasurer; Connie Miller, representative (Roanoke); Ellis Berlin, president.

Second Row: Sue Gross, secretary; Sonya Witten, representative; Ann Troutman, representative.

Third Row: Leon Stein, representative; Rabbi E. Conrad, advisor; Sol Katz, Vice President.

The Tri-State Association, a group of young working Jewish adults in North and South Carolina and Virginia, is holding its summer convention at the Ocean Forest Hotel in Myrtle Beach over the June 30th-July 1st week-end. Ellis Berlin, Winston-Salem, is the president, and Rabbi Ernst Conrad, also of Winston-Salem is adviser to the group.

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Man of the Month — Hyman Rubin

(Concluded from Page 13)

various civic groups in behalf of a variety of worthy causes, and to aid in many drives.

For many years, this dynamic man has been active in civic affairs, and states that his interest in city government stemmed from these various activities. He is a former member of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Community Chest (which is now the United Fund), Columbia Music Festival, and Columbia Civitan Club. He recently served two terms as president of the Travelers' Aid Society, and now serves on the U. S. O. Committee and the Advisory Committee of the Richland County Mental Health Clinic. Also, before becoming a member of the council, Mr. Rubin received a great deal of experience as secretary of the City Planning Commission.

It is heartwarming to know that Mr. Rubin has kept up with his Jewish organizational interests during these busy times, and although he cannot be as active as he once was, he has continued to attend meetings and functions, supporting them in every manner. He is a past president of the Josiah Morse Lodge of B'nai B'rith, was the first president of the S. C. Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges, and a past president of the Fifth District of B'nai B'rith. He held the position of State Chairman of the South Carolina United Jewish Appeal for five years.

His wife, the former Rose Rudnick of Aiken, is said to be his greatest asset. She attends social functions at his side, and spends a great deal of time working with charitable organizations, League of Women Voters, and the Parent-Teachers' Association. She runs the household with efficiency, carefully guiding their two youngsters, Hyman, Jr., who is eleven, and fourteen-year-old Jane. Hyman's eyes light up with pride as he describes them as the best thing that ever happened to him. Hyman, Jr., can be termed as a "chip off the ole block" since he has his father's serious and studious nature, though he is also very interested in athletics, and definitely the extrovert. Jane is a replica of her mother . . a future club woman. Although his duties tend to keep him very busy, Hyman manages to spend as much time as possible with the family. He sometimes takes Hyman, Jr. on fishing trips, and it is not unusual to see the family together witnessing sports events, or taking long walks.

Young Hyman started in his father's business during the early years of his teens, after school hours. He gave the business his full time after graduating with a Phi Beta Kappa Key and Magna Cum Laude from the University of S. C. in 1935. The business has continued to show progress under the management of Hyman, his brother Sam, and other partner, Morris Wengrow, since the death of his father, Joseph, in 1938. It was established in 1924.

Columbia is very proud of its "Citizen Hyman Rubin" and wishes him the best of luck for the years ahead.

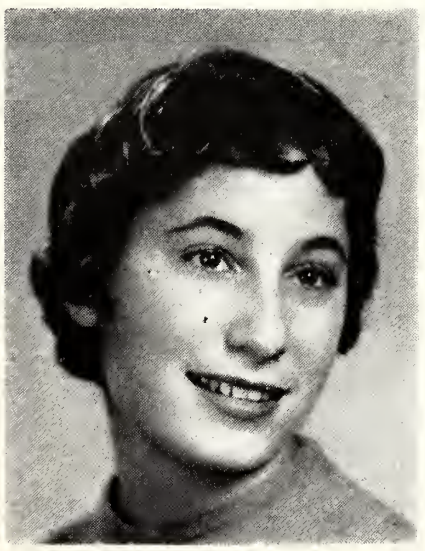
Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 7)

achievements. Marsha Greenberg, Alan Weinberg, and Gary Feinstein delivered the sermonettes, and participating were the following: Michele Gray, Judy Abraham, Hinda Bershtein, Joan Leader, Jeffrey Hollander, Stanford Neerman, Regina Feinstein, Leonard Feiner, Michael Peake, and Stanley Kaisor.

Judy Shallant was installed as president of the Etta Spier Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls at their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet May 17th in the Mayfair Banquet Room.

Margie Goldman, adviser, installed Judy, who succeeds Joan Weinstein in the presidency, and the other new officers are: Sue Levine, vice-president; Donna Hinchee, corresponding secretary; Bunny Jacobs of High Point, recording secretary; Sheila Sapero, treasurer; Hinda Bershstein, parliamentarian; Bonnie Aledstein, reporter; June Rubin, historian; Betty Jacobs of High Point, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Joan Weinstein, Counselor.



JUDY SHALLANT

Gerald Schor of Raleigh, state president of B'nai B'rith, was the guest speaker, introduced by Mrs. A. F. Klein, adviser. Donna Hinchee introduced the new members, and Mrs. Macey Susman, head adviser, presented the president's pin to wear.

Temple Emanuel welcomes Bertram T. Allen, who comes here from Jacksonville, Fla., as cantor and principal of the religious school.

Mr. Allen, born in Boston, Mass., attended Northwestern University and the Boston University School of Social Work. He received a B.S. and M.S. in Social Service from these institutions respectively. He served as group worker in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and New York City. He also graduated from the Hebrew Union College School of Sacred Music, and has a Bachelor of Sacred Music degree, together with membership in the American Conference of Certified Cantors, and the American Board of Hazan-Ministers. Prior to going to Jacksonville, he was associated with congregations in two cities in New York state as cantor. He is a veteran of World War II, having had 50 combat missions with the Ninth Air Force to his credit. He is married and has two children.

A capacity audience witnessed the most beautiful and impressive Confirmation exercises of the Beth David Religious School held on Sunday afternoon, May 20th. Hearty congratulations to the seven lovely Con-

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firmants: Judy Abraham, Harriet Banks, Hinda Bershstein, Ellen Fields, Marsha Greenberg, Susan Levine, and June Rubin. May their confirmation be a source of inspiration to each of them as it was to those present! Cantor Irving Mann participated in the program and following the exercises a beautiful reception was held in the Lounge.

Mrs. Meyer Leader, USY advisor, can vouch for the hearty appetites of this fun - loving group since she treated them to a festive cook-out at her home at the May election meeting.

No doubt about it—only superlatives are adequate for the lovely luncheon graciously given by Mrs. Seymour Levin at her charming home on Latham Road for the 1955-56 Beth David Sisterhood Board on May 30th.

Our most beloved patriarch, Mr. Naftali Kagan, deserves to be in the limelight, and his eighty-first birthday was reason enough to honor him. On Sunday evening, June 10th, Temple Emanuel and Beth David members paid homage to the most venerable member of the community by having a joint birthday party at the Beth David Lounge. It was a befitting and wonderful tribute to a wonderful and valiant man! Heartiest Mazel-tov and every good wish for the future.

Mr. Kagen has asked the TIMES - OUTLOOK to thank everyone for the honor paid him.

The big news during the lovely month of June was the lovely wedding of Miss Ann Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Falk, to Mr. John Samuel Kaufman of Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding took place at Temple Emanuel on Saturday, June 23, at 8:00, and Rabbi Rypins officiated. Matron of honor was the sister of the groom, Mrs. Hart Stottler of Philadelphia, and maid of honor, Miss Dora Merz of Mayesville, Ky. Bridesmaids were: Miss Alice Dannenbaum of Wilmington, N. C., Barbara Broda of Columbus, Ga., Bess Bach of Greensboro, Betsy Kaufman of Cleveland, and ushers were Donald Bercue of Cleveland, Hart Stotter of Philadelphia, Bob Joseph of Cleveland, Lt. Sandy Goldstein of Pittsburgh, Herbert Falk, Jr. of Greensboro, and Richard Cole of Cleveland. Last, but far from least, Dr. Richard Kaufman, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple will reside in Elmwood City, Pa., after their wedding trip.

June is also visiting month, and the Dave Bernsteins, with daughter Rita Weisler and grandchildren Ricky and Ann journeyed down to Charleston to see the assorted members of the Rephan family, and to pay a visit to Sullivan's Island to do their share of swimming and sun bathing. All this while Irving Weisler stayed at home and tended the baby, as well as the beautiful new home he is building for the Dr. Richmans. High spot of the trip was meeting Harry Bernstein, who came in from California and met the family in Charleston with his wife and two children. Harry and family came on to Greensboro, where they spent a week.

In Brief . . .

The wonderful children of our Sunday School voted to give $50 from Keren Ami to the building fund campaign . . . The Junior Congregation honored their mothers with a special Mother's Day service on May 12 . . . Upon conclusion of their Hebrew text book, Cantor Sternberg's second grade Hebrew class celebrated with a Siyum party. Refreshments and songs were enjoyed by the children . . . The Adult Group of the Presbyterian church was addressed by Rabbi Levinson on his return from the Rabbinical Assembly Convention. He also addressed the Adult Bible Class of Hickory Methodist church on "The Home and Its Religious Influence on the Child". . . Members of the Charlotte Hornet's were presented with baseballs and tee shirts at the annual Men's Club Father-Son Dinner. Thanks to Mr. Karl Boxer, Mr. Arthur Sikor and Mr. Fred Stern for making this possible . . . Our sincere sympathies to Mr. Irving Hirsch on the passing of his father, Nathan Herschkowitz of Brooklyn, N. Y. God grant His consolation to the bereaved family . . . Mazel Tov to Mr. Herbert Squires and Miss Lois Janoff who were married in Temple Israel. The young couple will make their home in Charlotte . . . Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Saul M. Cohen and their daughter who moved into their new Home and 5310 Robinhood Road . . . Congratulations to Mr. Ben Brodsky upon his promotion to Staff Manager of the United Insurance Co., 221 South Church St. . . . Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker upon the Bar Mitzvah of their great-nephew, Louis Sutker, of Savannah, Ga., . . . Congratulations to Linda Hirsch upon receiving a scholarship at the Masterson Dramatic School . . . Our best wishes for a successful administration is extended to Mrs. William Bagully who was elected president of the newly-organized Women's Auxiliary of Ashley Park Little League . . . The following members of our community have all given birth to sons . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lubinger, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Widis, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mintz (nee Estelle Rose Witten of Hickory, N. C.), Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kraft of Venice, Fla. Heartiest congratulations are extended to them and may the families enjoy "Naches" from the joyous arrivals . . Guest speaker at the Temple on May 11th, was Rabbi Herbert Berger of Memphis, Tenn. . . . On May 14th, we were privileged to hear Rabbi Harry Sky of Alexandria, Va., and on May 25th Rabbi Lloyd Tenenbaum of Lynchburg, Va.

Charlotte, N. C.

(Continued from Page 22)

vice while Mr. William Bagully led in prayer and preached the sermon. Mrs. Samuel Sodden, Mr. Al Rousso and Mr. Morton Garber, likewise, took part in the service which was received very well by those who attended. Special thanks go out to Rabbi Nathan Levinson and Cantor Solomon Sternberg for their assistance and guidance. We commend the officers and members of the Couple's Club for their splendid rendition of the service.

At the last meeting of our Men's Club, the following officers were re-elected to serve for another year: Harry S. Swimmer, President; Herbert Weisman, first vice-president; Karl Boxer, second vice-president; Ellis Levinson, recording secretary, Mel Cohen, corresponding secretary, and Ben Jaffa, Jr., treasurer. Our best wishes are extended for a very successful administration to all of the newly elected officers.

Charlotte, N. C. — Hadassah

MRS. L. N. VALENSTEIN, Correspondent

Representatives from five states attended the Seaboard Hadassah Region Conference in Charlotte, May 6-8. More than 100 delegates convened in the Charlotte Hotel for the 31st Annual Spring Conference. The theme was "And They Shall Dwell Safely and None Shall Make Them Afraid."

A banquet officially opened the three-day session. Dr. Selig Adler, professor of history at the University of Buffalo, was the guest speaker. Dr. Adler cited examples of the similarity of present-day Israel and the America of yesterday. He explained that both countries discovered the hardships of becoming independent nations and that such independence was obtained by more than the stroke of a pen or victory in the battlefield.

Israeli's fashion show was presented Monday at the Charlotte Hotel in the Chelsea room. The fashions were designed by the students of the Alice S. Seligsberg Vocational High School in Jerusalem, which was founded by Henrietta Zold. The designs of the dresses show influences of the various countries from which the young people originate. Many of the garments are adopted from Oriental originals such as the Yemenite and Moroco influence.

Officers of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah elected during the conference are Mrs. Isaac

Ashendorf, vice-president; Mrs. Jacob Kaplan, Durham, recording secretary; Mrs. Diamonstein of Newport News, Va., vice president; Mrs. Philip Kroskin of Norfolk, Va., president.

Charlotte Chapter B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. SOL JAFFA, Correspondent



SEATED: Mrs. Karl Baxter; standing, Mrs. B. D. Vener, manning the desk at at the Health Department in Charlotte, in the Sick Loan Chest Telethon.

Recently the women of St. Martin's Episcopal Church held a book review which was followed by a tea. The proceeds from this project were turned over to B'nai B'rith Women to be used for the purchase of equipment for the Sick Loan Chest. This was a voluntary project and thees wonderful women donated a total of $150.00 to us.

Mrs. Paul Fligel, chairman of the Sick Loan Chest, along with her committee, Mrs. B. Vener, and Mrs. S. Schreiber, supervised our annual Sick Loan Chest Telethon. The guests appearing on WB-TV were Miss Barrentine, head nurse at the health department; Mrs. Paul Fligel, chairman of the project; Ex-Mayor Herbert Baxter, and Mr. John Carpenter. The B'nai B'rith Girls manned the telephones. Donations of equipment, money and manpower were given as a result of the inspiring program. The Charlotte Motor Freight Carriers Association volunteered to pick up the equipment donated.

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Greenville, S. C.

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Father-Son Baseball Game was held as scheduled and the sons won 9-7. Everyone present spent a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

Temple of Israel Sisterhood installed its new officers at a luncheon held at the Temple. Rabbi Sandman was the installing officer. Mrs. Herbert Beier, the retiring president, was presented a gift, and a vote of thanks was given her for her efforts in behalf of Sisterhood in the past year. The officers installed were: Mrs. E. Arthur Dreskin, president; Mrs. Dan 1st vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Garber, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. William Berkley, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Rothman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jack Nachman, corresponding secretary. The Temple Sisterhood also held its Donor Luncheon which was well attended, and closed its season with a lovely dinner dance at the Elks Club where a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Dan Shager, chairman, provided a delightful evening as usual, for the guests.

Temple of Israel installed its officers for the coming year. Rabbi Henry Sandman was the installing officer. Those installed were: Mr. Harry Abrams, president; Mr. Ludwig Rothschild, vice-president; Mr. Herbert Beier, secretary; Mr. Al Fentin, treasurer. The Board of Trustees installed were: Mr. William Reyner, Mr. Jack Nachman, Dr. E. Arthur Dreskin, and Mr. William Rosenfeld.

The Greenville Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women of which Mrs. Maurice Lisagor is president, voted $300 to be given to the Emergency UJA Fund for the transfer of Jews in Morocco to Israel.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. S. Snyder on the birth of their son, Isaac Michael; to A/2C and Mrs. Feinmel on the birth of their son, David, and to Lt. and Mrs. Burton Kaplan on the birth of their daughter, Karyn Lee. All three fathers are attached to Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville.

We all pray for a "Refuah Shelomo" for Mrs. Martin Stein who was in Greenville General Hospital recently; for Mr. Sol Zaglin who suffered a painful accident; for Mrs. Marvin Browndorf who was in Greenville Hospital recently; and for Mrs. Sol Zelman.

United Nations, N. Y. (WNS) —The Jewish religion enjoys full freeedom in the USSR, according to a statement issued this week by the Soviet delegation to the USSR. The statement, obviously prepared in Moscow, was written by L. Rogachevsky, whose identity is not established.

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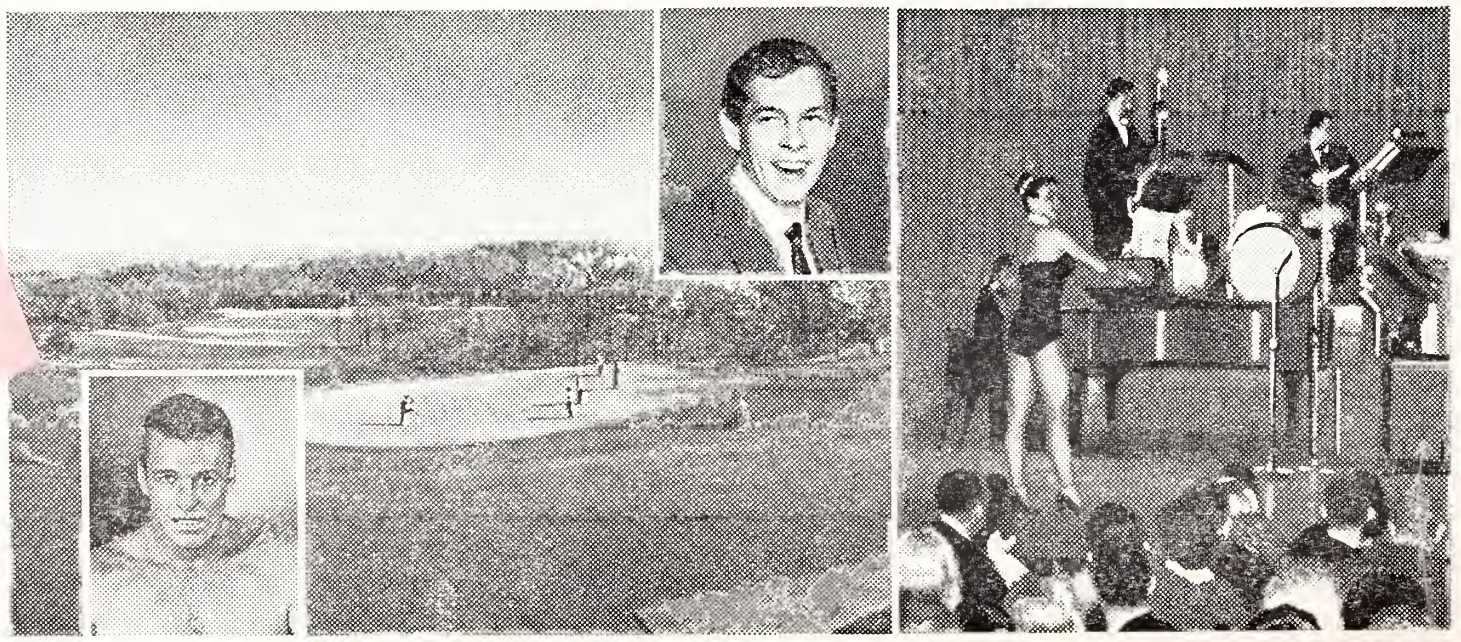
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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXI • AUGUST 1956 NUMBER 12

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Discrimination in the State of Israel

As if to prove its right to be considered a democracy, by evidencing failings that are to be found in other democracies, the State of Israel has its problems of discrimination. Of course, it is not an anti-Jewish prejudice, but rather one of color.

Just how serious this problem is seems to be a matter of who is doing the reporting. Charges are made by Israeli newspapers, particularly with reference to the situation in the city of Tel Aviv. There, practices are apparently indulged in that are highly reminiscent of the best traditions of our own deepest South.

Manifestation of the discrimination takes the form of excluding colored (Oriental) residents from areas where the white ownership of residential property is invariably the rule. The same device, as is used here in our own country, of requiring the approval of a prospective tenant by a committee representing the property owners (most of the apartment houses are of the co-operative variety), prevails. On that basis, turndowns are invariably based, not on economic considerations, for there are many wealthy colored residents, but entirely on the fact that admission of colored tenants would immediately depreciate the value of the property. Since discrimination is against the law of the land, the old technique of "gentlemen's agreements" is resorted to.

Israel's largest daily newspaper, *Maariv,* reports an incident involving one Jacob Falha, who was accepted provisionally as a tenant in an apartment house, only to be told, subsequent to the "formality" of having his application submitted to a committee, that he was *persona non grata.*

This situation reminds us of an oldie, about the priest who found himself at a bus station in a Southern town with which he was not too familiar. As he stood waiting to ask directions, he was approached by a small Negro boy, who took his suitcase and said, "Father, can I get you a cab?" After the grateful priest had been safely esconced in the cab, and the driver given the name of a hotel, he patted the little boy's head and said, "Thank you, son. I'll bet you are a good Catholic." The boy looked up at the Father and answered, "Me, a Catholic? Don't I have enough trouble just being colored?"

Another newspaper, *Hameore,* a new weekly published under the sponsorship of Oriental Jews, makes charges of an even broader nature. It claims that Oriental and Sephardic Jews are conspicuous by their absence in the arts and professions, and the institutions of higher learning. It further alleges that their group has but eight members in the total membership of 120 in the Knesset, despite having half of the population.

As against this testimony, we have a statement made by Hubert T. Delany, a former judge of New York's Domestic Relations Court. Judge Delany, a Negro, was recently in Israel as a guest of the Government in an advisory capacity on juvenile problems. The Judge said he found no evidence of racial prejudice in Israel.

We hope that the Judge is right, but we fear that the charges referred to earlier in this article must have some foundation in fact. If the charges are true it would simply point to the inescapable fact that human nature is he same the world over. It will be interesting to watch how the State handles this problem. Perhaps the answer will give our country some ideas for solving the problem here.

Universal Complaint

Among the matters that engaged the attention of delegates to the recent triennial convention of B'nai B'rith's Supreme Lodge in Washington, D. C., was one that is not new to the leadership of the individual lodges throughout the country. It is the age-old problem of attempting to widen the field of activity among more of the lodge members.

The fact, generally conceded, that this is a problem not peculiar to B'nai B'rith, but one confronting all general organizations, may be accepted, but it is no consolation to those who, out of sheer loyalty, keep trying to carry out the functions of the order on the local level. The general lethargy, of which this situation is but one manifestation, holds likewise in fund-raising, where the apathy is perhaps more hurtful.

In commenting on this situation in the past, as we have frequently, we have pointed out that where solutions have been found it has been largely through the process of interesting the newer and younger elements in the activities of the individual lodge. This too, is not always easy. The demands of home life, participation in temple or synagogue brotherhoods, interest in other fraternal organizations, or civic and communal endeavors, certainly to be encouraged, deprive B'nai B'rith of much activity in the local lodges. It takes real interest, amounting almost to dedication, for the individual to give of his time and efforts.

It is truly remarkable under the circumstances, that as much has been accomplished as the records show. It is due largely to the stalwarts, the old-timers, who refuse to let the lodge down. And our guess is that unless some powerful force motivates a change, the status quo will have to continue indefinitely.

Unique and Inspiring

A service was recently held in a Cincinnati temple that is unique in its technique, as far as we have been able to determin. This service was not only unusual, but inspiring as well.

The service was held in the Plum Street Temple of that city, which has come to play such an important part in American Judaism. The occasion was the ordination of 16 graduates of The Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, into the rabbinate. The Plum Street Temple is now ninety years old. It was here that Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, father of Reform Judaism in this country, occupied the pulpit for fifty

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

BEST HOTEL

Miami Beach, Florida

Some folks who have been down here like to report to their friends on the swellness of the hotel they were in . . . "Yes," one of them may rapturously ex-



ALFRED SEGAL

plain, "we stopped at the Hotel Extravaganza! Some hotel! We paid $35 a day, just for the room, mind you! Is that a hotel! It's out of this world!"

From having resided at the Extravaganza, they feel built up in the ego. Indeed some of those Miami Beach hotels do seem as far out of this world as Gan Eden which (in case your Hebrew is weak) means the Garden of Eden . . . Paradise, no less. Even I have liked to loiter in the splendor of one or another of them.

Indeed, wandering here and there about this beach, I came finally to a hotel that I like to call the best of 'em all. Those who abide in Gan Eden and who chance to look down at this particular hotel, might well say, "Yes, that sure is some hotel. Its nine stories seem to reach up to a heavenly idea."

That is to say, it's a hotel that cares about people, far beyond the purpose of flattering their vanity; it's strictly business and yet it is business that isn't concerned with becoming very rich. It cares but for modest profit. Its processes have to do with people who have grown old, have retired, are modestly well off and hope to live out their days in the sunlight down here, and have wondered how to do it, considering the high prices other hotels charge for living in this sunlight.

On their account I am saying that the nine stories of this hotel reach up to heavenly heights. The best hotel!

It's the idea of Michael Sossin, son of a rabbi, who until recent weeks was president of the Miami Beach B'nai B'rith. He was formerly in the automobile business. I was introduced to him by my friend and former fellow-townsman Siegfried Geismar who, in retirement here, devotes himself to a variety of public and Jewish services.

Well, as Mr. Sossin saw it, there are many retired people who would love to live out in the sunlight, but they're worried: It costs so much to live down here, they've heard high prices beyond their dreams, even though they're well enough off to live comfortably in their northern communities.

Mr. Sossin disclaims being philanthropic; he likes to believe he was a smart businessman when he leased the Floridian Hotel on Miami Beach and invited retired people to come there and be his guests at low rates.

The Floridian is one of the older Miami Beach hotels, still retains its original grandeurs . . Mediterranean dining room . . cocktail lounge . . coffee shop . . salt water swimming pool . . cabana club . . heart-lifting, far-reaching view of Biscayne Bay on one side . . on the other side, the sweep of the Atlantic.

Mr. Sossin became the hotel's executive director, published invitations to the retired all over the country . . . "Dedicated to the comfortable and economic living of the retired," the invitations read. The retired were invited to come and live there for good at the rate of $25 a week . . . room and bath and three meals a day. And where else to live so spaciously, beautifully and economically?

(I had dinner there, and where on Miami Beach could I have eaten that evening with more satisfaction of my appetite?)

Mr. Sossin already has 100 guests in his hotel, though it was then but 30 days since it began its new career as a hotel for the retired. He hopes in time to have some 500 of them. Seventy of the 100 were Jewish, some 30 non-Jewish.

I spoke to elderly Mrs. Finkelstein who is from New York. It was toward sunset, and Mrs. Finkelstein's gray head was bathed in sunlight as she sat on the wide veranda beside the sea . . . "Nu," she said, "could I be any happier in a hotel that cost me a lot more? . . . Could I have a softer bed . . meals that were better . . . a brighter sun? . . . It's heaven."

Mrs. Finkelstein thought it was something good, too, that the Floridian's guests are expected to make their own beds and to keep their rooms as tidy as they would in their own homes . . . "That gives us something to keep busy with a little while each day, and that's good, too."

Several of the guests help out Mr. Sossin in the office. When a new guest arrives in his room he finds there a letter from Mr. Sossin which welcomes him. It says: "Our goal is to bring together a fine group of men and women who want independence, freedom from worry and security in their later years, and a chance to make life truly worth living . . . Through our varied activities and day-to-day contacts, you will find companionship, warmth, and renewed confidence in tomorrow . . . We have modern facilities for washing and you may iron in your room if you wish."

And, besides, Mr. Sossin has established in his hotel a medical clinic with a doctor and two nurses on call at all times.

Well, I guess Mr. Sossin's hotel must rank as my most notable discovery on this Beach where my time-trained nose for news has been searching these several weeks. This discovery especially has to do with the

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RABBI IRA EISENTEIN

Cultural Bridges

By RABBI IRA EISENSTEIN

In the days before 1948, "cultural Zionism" was the term used by those who understood that the new Homeland of the Jewish people could not be an end in itself. They spoke of Zion restored as the "center," from which would "radiate" something vaguely, if hopefully, conceived as "spiritual values." With homiletic license, they invoked the immortal "Out of Zion shall go forth Torah."

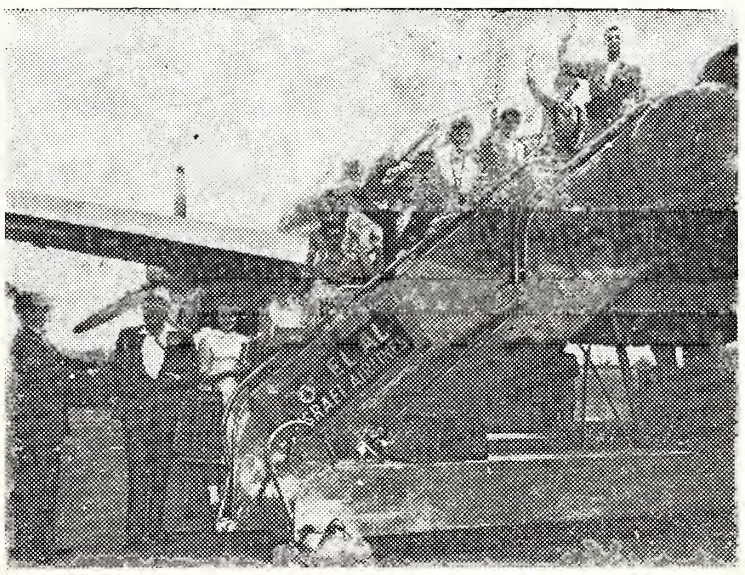
Since the establishment of the State of Israel, a new kind of image has been evoked, that of a bridge. The two major bridgeheads are to be Israel and the Diaspora. This bridge is to initiate a "two-way passage." Sometimes we are assisted in visualizing this new type of relationship by the use of the analogy to an eclipse, which is built around two foci. In any event, Israel and the Diaspora are now said to be involved in—or should create—a partnership.

This partnership, or reciprocal relationship, is the goal of the Seminary Israelite Institute, created by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and the late, deeply lamented Dr. Hayim Greenberg, who was head of the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. The present volume represents the bikkurim, or first fruits of that Institute. The participants are an impressive group of outstanding personalities, Salo W. Baron and Saul Lieberman; leading Israeli personalities like David Ben Gurion, Abba Eban and Martin Buber. The symposium could not have drawn toegther within the covers of one book a more distinguished roster of experts.

Under the skillful editing hand Dr. Moshe Davis, the papers delivered by these individuals have been arranged under four broad categories: "The Role of Israel in the Modern World," "What History Teaches," "The New State," and "America and Israel." In the fourth section, the long and continuous history of friendship between the Land of Israel and the Anglo-Saxon tradition is recounted. "The New State" gives us many fresh insights into the achievements and the problems of Israel, the kind not generally reported by the public relations department of our fund raising agencies. For example, Martin Buber's attempt to grapple with the problem of "a socialism of spontaneity" opens fascinating vistas. Section Two, "What History Teaches," includes delicacies for the intellectual gourmet. Dr. Ginsberg's brilliant assessment of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Prof. Salo Baron's study in parallels between the Second and the Third (current) Commonwealths, and Prof. Saul Lieberman's masterful reconstruction of Jewish Life in the Land as reflected in the Palestinian Talmud, should thrill every literate reader.

I have reserved comment on the Part One to the last, because this section deals with the problem to which we must address ourselves today, and in the future. What shall be the "Role of Israel in the Modern World?" David Ben Gurion writes more like a diplomat than the vigorous thinker that he is. I believe he is his true self when he says that living in the Diaspora is fundamentally unnatural, causing inner conflict. "As long as there are Jews in any country who do not wish, or are not able, to be assimilated completely, but who do not wish, or are not able, to return to a free Israel, the conflict between the two influences will go on, as it has gone throughout Jewish history in the Dispersion. It is a conflict which has perverted the Jewish view of the world and the world's view of the Jew." Israel, I believe **he** believes, is the central project of Jewry today; and in order to realize it, we must direct all the energies at our disposal toward Israel. As a sop, however, to diplomacy, he calls for "a working partnership between Israel's scholars and creative artists and Jewish scholars and artists in the Diaspora." But one feels little of the ellipse in his tone.

Dr. Finkelstein points out that the Land has always released tremendous spiritual energies; even the **prospect** of returning to Zion revitalized the Jewish people and made it creative. He feels, therefore, that we are not over-optimistic when we anticipate Israel's playing a role in the spiritual regeneration of modern man. "The State . . . associating itself with Jewry in other lands, may yet beget . . . a concept so powerful that it may itself redeem mankind." One can quarrel with the exaggeration, but one must also set it downs as another of the marvelous effects of Israel upon sensitive souls. As long as Israel can elicit that kind of ardour, we can indeed be sanguine about the future.



Ten teen-age leaders of United Synagogue Youth groups arrived recently in Israel on a seven weeks' pilgrimage, part of a year-round program of the Conservative Movement, aimed at building "spiritual bridges" between Israel and America. The pilgrimage delegation, led by Rabbi Albert Lewis of Haddon Heights, New Jersey, left New York, June 24, to explore every aspect of life in Israel from Kibbutz to University. The trip is sponsored in cooperation with the Jewish Agency for Palestine.



Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Members of the Emma Lazarus Club, Newport News, Va., during the play "Marko Goes A'Courting," a comedy presented at the Jewish Community Center as a finale of the group's activities.
Left to right: Kathie Berlin, Rochelle Leifer, Marilyn Suskind, Marshal Sandler, and Shirley Markoff. The play was directed by Elaine Stein and Barbara Drucker.

The Grand Club of the Jewish Community Center again were the guests of their president, Mr. Kenneth Arch, at a picnic held at his summer home in Buckroe Beach, Va., on July 22. A delicious luncheon was served to all guests and transportation was provided for all. A varied program of activities was enjoyed throughout the day. The Club wishes to thank Mr. Arch for all the delightful picnics enjoyed by Grand Club members and their friends.

Another of the Jewish Community Center's summer concerts "Under the Stars" was enjoyed by a capacity audience on Saturday, July 8, on the Center grounds. Refreshments were served during intermission. The program consisted of works by Haydn, Mozart, Darius Milhaud, and Harold Chapman, and artists were Gerald Berlin, clarinet; Miriam Berlin, flute; Harold Chapman, piano; Elizabeth Chapman and Irving Berlin, violin; Alan Stewart, violin, and Frances Hooper, cello. This was a real treat and everyone is eagerly looking forward to another concert. Dr. Irving Berlin is chairman of the Jewish Community Center's Music Committee.

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Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

MRS. SIDNEY LENETT, Correspondent

The July meeting of the Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith was held on July 1st, at the Woman's Club in Pulaski. We had a number of guests from Roanoke—Mrs. Max Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosenberg and daughter, Mr. Sol Rosenberg, Mrs. Strauss. As guests we also had Mr. and Mrs. Finkstein of Pulaski, Va. — Mrs. Sam Barton of Selma, Alabama, and Jerry Elkins of V.P.I. at Blacksburg, Mrs. Sara Goldstein of Miami, Fla.

Mr. Bob Rosenberg, secretary of the Israel Friedlander B'nai B'rith Lodge of Roanoke, gave an interesting and instructive talk on why we should all be B'nai B'rith members. Mr. Rosenberg stated that it is especially important to those of us who live in predominantly non-Jewish communities, and that affiliation with an active Jewish organization such as B'nai B'rith is most essential.

Our August meeting is to be in the form of a picnic to be held at Claytor Lake State Park

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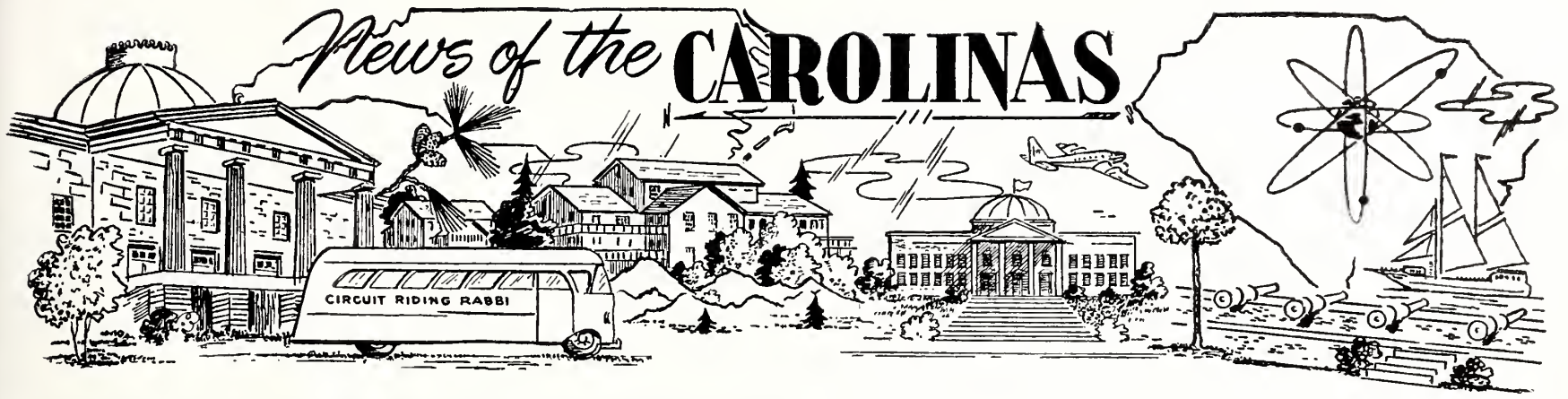
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SUZANNE DRYZER

Around Greensboro

By GERI LeBRUN and DORA YATES

At a reception held in the Colonial Room of the Bliss Restaurant on July 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dryzer announced the engagement of their daughter Suzanne, to George G. Perla, of Roanoke Va. and New York City. Mr. Perla is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Perla, of and Greensboro, N. C.

The bride attended Greensboro Senior High School, Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D. C. and holds an Associate of Arts Degree in elementary education. She taught kindergarten in Baltimore, Md. and Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Perla attended Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, graduate work on Civil Engineering, Bachelor's Degree. He is President of Tau Beta Pi; President of Phi Alpha Social Fraternity Chi Epsilon (Civil Eng'g Honorary Fraternity), Student Council, and of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is a manufacturing Engineer with General Electric Co.

No doubt about it — these glorious bright blue carefree days bring a definite lull in community activities . . . everyone (and rightly so) seems to be bent upon enjoying the summer . . . and more Happy Days ahead!

The North Carolina Association of Rabbis is sponsoring its annual Educational Week in Wildacres the week of August 10th-16th. This is a wonderful opportunity to spend a week in the gorgeous North Carolina mountains learning something about transmitting Judaism to our young. This is of special importance to teachers and would-be teachers, but all are invited. Dr. Louis Kaplan, Dean of the Baltimore College of Jewish Studies will be the distinguished

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Richmond, Va., B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. GEORGE NEWMAN, Correspondent

First off the bat this month, I'd like to congratulate our new district officers, and the recipiants of the annual awards. Julian Blackman of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Phillip Bablosky of Savannah, Georgia are our new District No. 5 presidents and I want to wish them Mahzol from us all.

The two Sidney G. Kusworm Awards for Leadership in Americanism and Civic Affairs went to Israel Friedland Lodge of Roanoke, Va., and The Atlanta, Georgia Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.

Dr. Leon H. Feldman of Asheville, N. C., received the award for outstanding leadership as District Chairman of the B'nai B'rith Service Fund.

Award for the outstanding Lodge of District No. 5, was awarded to Independence Lodge of Washington, D. C.

Special Awards for Membership over 50 years service were made to Mr. Charles Daniels of Hollywood, Florida and Mr. Sol Goldstrom of Miami Beach, Florida.

Plaques of appreciation for dedicated service were given to three outgoing B'nai B'rith Commissioners; Judge Milton A. Friedman, Youth Commissioner of Sholom Lodge, Miami, Fla., Mr. Charles Zippermann of Tacoma Park, Md., and Mr. Albert L. Goldberg of Alexandria, Va., Vocational Guidance Commissioner for six years.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to all of you and may our new season be the most successful and prosperous yet!!!

Be sure to "read" in on us next month, for I've a surprise for you.

Richmond B and P Group of Hadassah

MRS. HAROLD WINER, Correspondent

On June 6th, Wednesday evening, we held our final meeting in the Westover Room of the William Byrd Hotel and installed our new officers as follows:

President, Mrs. Will Shocket; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Saul Steiner; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Victor Zinder; treasurer, Miss Jane Glick; recording secretary, Mrs. Sheldon Beneson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Lebrith; publicity and historian, Mrs. Harold Winer.

Mrs. Max Laster installed the officers and a very charming message was conveyed us by the chapter president, Mrs. Lee Shapiro.

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Father and Son of The Month



ELIOTT AND ABE SCHEWEL

The people of Lynchburg would like to nominate Mr. Abe Schewel and son, Elliot as outstanding citizens. Mr. Abe Schewel was born June 1, 1899. He was the son of Elias and Bluma Schewel in Riga, Russia and came to this country when he was three months old.

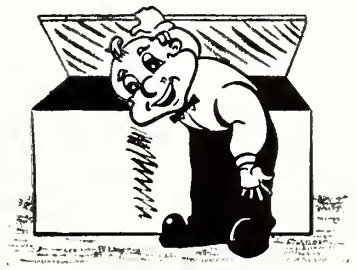
At seventeen years old, Abe along with others organized first Jewish Religious Sunday School and he taught for many years. He was president of Synagogue for twenty-five years.

His first battles against religious restrictions were fought when he was twenty-one years old. From then on he won many important causes against restrictions in some of the largest hotels in this area. He was instrumental in keeping a solid Jewish community together represented by one congregation through all the years.

A personal friend of many governors, senators and congressmen, Mr. Schewel was engaged in civic life as a councilman for many years. While a councilman, he was elected a president of the League of Virginia Municipalities. While in the Council he successfully

(Please Turn to Page 11)

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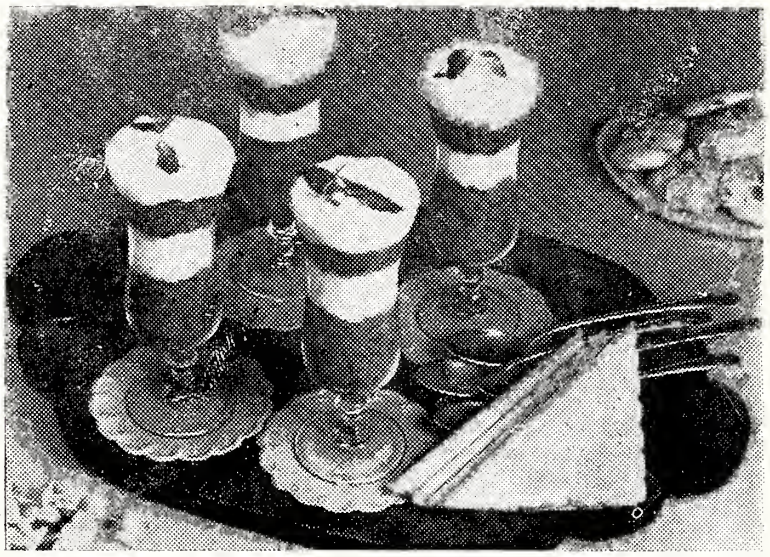
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The Cooking Page



BORSCHT PARFAIT

1 quart decanter Rokeach Borscht
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Sour cream
Mint for garnish

Combine Borscht (with beets) and sugar in saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil and sugar is dissolved. Cool. Stir in lemon juice. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Freeze to a mushy consistency, setting refrigerator control to coldest setting for fast freezing. Do not freeze too hard. Remove chilled mixture to bowl. Fluff with egg beater. Place spoonfuls of frozen Borscht mixture and spoonfuls of thick sour cream alternately in parfait glasses. Serve immediately as cool summer refreshment. with cookies, if desired. Make 4 to 5 servings.

The cookies shown on the platter in the Borscht Parfait photograph are **Borscht and Sour Cream Cookies** . . . usually the diced beets from the 1-quart decanter of Borscht. The recipe makes 5 dozen tender, cake-like in texture cookies, that are delicate pink in color, ever so delicious, and quick-baking, too.

Turkey Salad

Cut 2 cups of dark turkey meat into ¾ inch pieces. Add 2/3 cup of diced celery, 2/3 cup of seedless grapes, halved; and 1/3 cup of walnut meats, coarselybroken. Carefully fold in 2/3 cup of mayonnaise. Chill, serve in salad bowl or on individual plates with crisp lettuce. This makes about 5 portions.

Halibut Salad

Mix 2 cups cold cooked halibut, flaked, with 1 cup chopped celery, green pepper and olives. Mix lightly with ½ cup mayonnaise seasoned with salt, pepper, and 1 tablespoon onion juice. Pile on lettuce leaves, and garnish with tomato, hard boiled egg quarters and pickles.

An equal quantity of Russian dressing may be substituted for the mayonnaise.

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Father and Son of the Month

(Concluded from Page 9)

fought for the use of the city armory for the negro citizens of Lynchburg for the first time.

He brought about the elimination of restrictive clauses against Jews in the new development around Lynchburg.

In 1936 at the height of the Hitler era, he influenced the Southern Railway Company to give up the Swastika trade mark which they had used for many years and they adopted their present trade mark.

He has long been a member of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, on the board of the Red Cross and first president of the Lynchburg intracial Commission. He has held the position of Co-chairman of the Round table Conference of Christian and Jews for over ten years. He has been active in United Jewish Appeal and has been president of the fifth district of B'nai B'rith. He has been a champion of Jewish problems since a very young man. In recent years Abe Schewel was honored with a testimonial dinner, given in his behalf at the Oakwood Country Club of Lynchburg.

Following in his father's footsteps is his son Elliot. For a young man he has achieved distinctive honors. Elliot was born June 20, 1924. He received B.S. Degree from Washington and Lee University in 1948. He is chairman of the Lynchburg Chapter of the American Red Cross and chairman of the Red Cross Blood chairman from 1954 to 1955. Elliot received the Junior chamber of Commerce award for the "outstanding Young Man of the Year" (1952) He is on the board of directors for the Marshall Lodge and Guggenheimer Memorial Hospital. He is also on the board of directors for the Retail Merchants Association and on the directors board for the Lynchburg Community Chest and Council.

Elliot is past president of the Lynchburg Art Club and now serves on the Advisory Board.

He is past venerable master of the Lynchburg Consistory Ancient and accepted Scottish Rite. Also knight commander-court of Honor of the Scottish Rite. He is a member of the Lynchburg Shrine Club, Kazim Temple of Shrine, B'nai B'rith and Kiwanis Club.

He is a member of the National Red Cross Committee on convention organization - 1955. Also he is a member of the National "Alumni" Relations Committee" Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

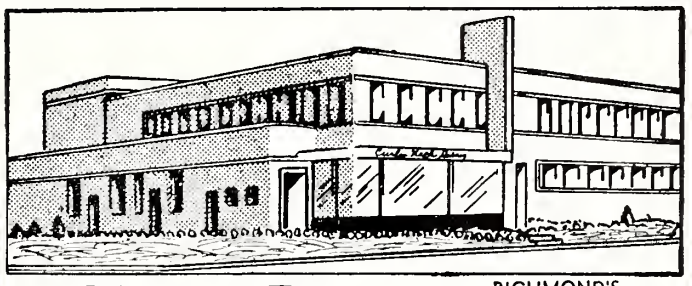
These two outstanding citizens are assets to their communities. They are members of the firm of Schewel Furniture Company.

Plain Talk

(Concluded fro mPage 4)

important fact of a business man content with low rates and modest profit, and with the satisfaction of doing a first-rate, high-minded and well-needed job.

This is the last of my correspondence from Miami Beach. On the Sunday that was my final day here, my wife and I played canasta with home-town friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Getzug, in the card room of the Di Lido Hotel. In the auditorium next to the card room the Jewish Pioneer Women of Miami Beach were having a meeting. They were singing folk songs of Israel so beautifully. As I said in my first letter from Miami Beach, this place surely is Tel Aviv all over again. The Pioneer Women sang Hatikvah, but before that it was "God Bless America."



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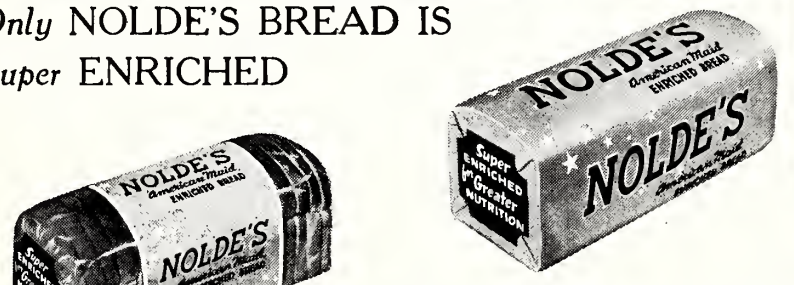
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MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

We are very proud of Bonnie Fitterman, Joan Orringer, and David Elden, who received Superior ratings in the State and National Federation of Music Clubs. They were auditioned by Dr. Baldwin, who is with the Music Guild of Columbia, S. C.

Congratulations to Carol Forstadt, David Zacks, and Susan Orringer on their graduation from Junior High School.

Miss Susan Francis Orringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orringer was honored at a formal dance in celebration of her 14th birthday. The dance was held at the City Recreation Center Friday June 1st. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments of Fruit punch, cakes, sandwiches, nuts and mints served from a table covered with a yellow linen cloth overlaid with lace and centered with a silver bowl of yellow gladiolas and Queen Anne lace flanked by yellow tapers in silver candelabras.

Mrs. Harold Orringer and Mrs. Jos. Orringer served punch from a silver punch bowl.

Dancing was enjoyed by the music of Tommy Harmon and his orchestra. Miss Orringer with her parents greeted the guests.

The Honoree wore a waltz length gown of tangerine printed satin cotton. One hundred and fifty guests were present.

Congratulations to Carol Forstadt, David Zacks and Susan Orringer on their graduation from Junior High School.

Off to Camp for a wonderful summer are Bonnie and Robbie Fitterman and David Elden, Camp Adventure, Ridgefield, Conn.

Helene Howard, Camp Blue Star, Hendersonville, N. C. and Donna Zacks who will be Junior Counsellor at Blue Star this year.

Mrs. Raymond Goldman just returned from a visit to New York with her sons Dale and Stevie where they had a wonderful stay with Mrs. Goldman's mother Mrs. Jonas Rennert.

Mrs. Harold Orringer director of district 10 of the N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers attended the annual summer institute for leadership training at Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C. She is chairman of the directors and as such is a member at large, to the executive committee.

Rocky Mount, N. C

MRS. WILLIAM SHRAGO, Correspondent

Away recently for the summer were the Sidney Meritts of Rocky Mount who were visiting her mother in Miami, Florida.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Ben Silk is in Park View Hospital and hope he will soon be well again.

In New York recently were Mrs. Albert Fox and Mrs. Julius Klitzner.

Miss Margie Fox, and Miss Linda Klitzner are now away at camp.

I am quite proud to announce the association of my husband, Bill, with United Securities Company of Greensboro. This new investment company was recently formed with Mr. Robert Dixon of Greensboro as president and managing director

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and Mr. William S. Shrago as vice-president. They offer complete investment service for all of North Carolina with active representatives in many other communities.

Visiting my husband and me for the birth of my second child, is my mother, Mrs. L. F. Reyner of Columbia, South Carolina.

Away at the beach for the summer are the Jake Rosenblooms and Dr. Herbert Fuersts and family.

JEWESSES IN THE HALL OF FAME

By BEN NEGRI

What American Jewish women of pre-Civil War days would you select for the Hall of Fame?

Woman's so-called emancipation is of recent date. Still without the vote and without even entering into business careers, some women managed to leave their imprints on the sands of time. Harry Simonhoff in his recently published "Jewish Notables in America" gives us six women among the total of 87 notables.

The half-dozen Simonhoff selects are Abigail Minis, Rebecca Franks, Rebecca Gratz, Penina Moise, Ernestine L. Rose and Ada Menken.

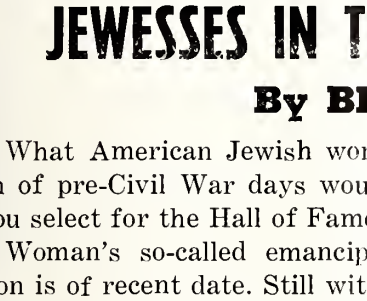
One must admit that the author has presented us with an impressive gallery of Ladies, a composite of patriotism, philanthropy, glamor and wit.

The first, Abigail Minis. is probably the least generally known. We hear much in American history about the "founding fathers". But if there were founding fathers, there were also "founding mothers" although they didn't get much publicity. Abigail Minis was a "founding mother". You might call her the first "founding mother" of the state of Georgia. She was the mother of the first white male child born in Georgia. She was the "ayshes chayil", described in the Bible:

A woman of valor who can find, for her price is above rubies The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her. She seeketh wool and flax And worketh willingly with her hands. She riseth also while it is yet night. And giveth food to her household —

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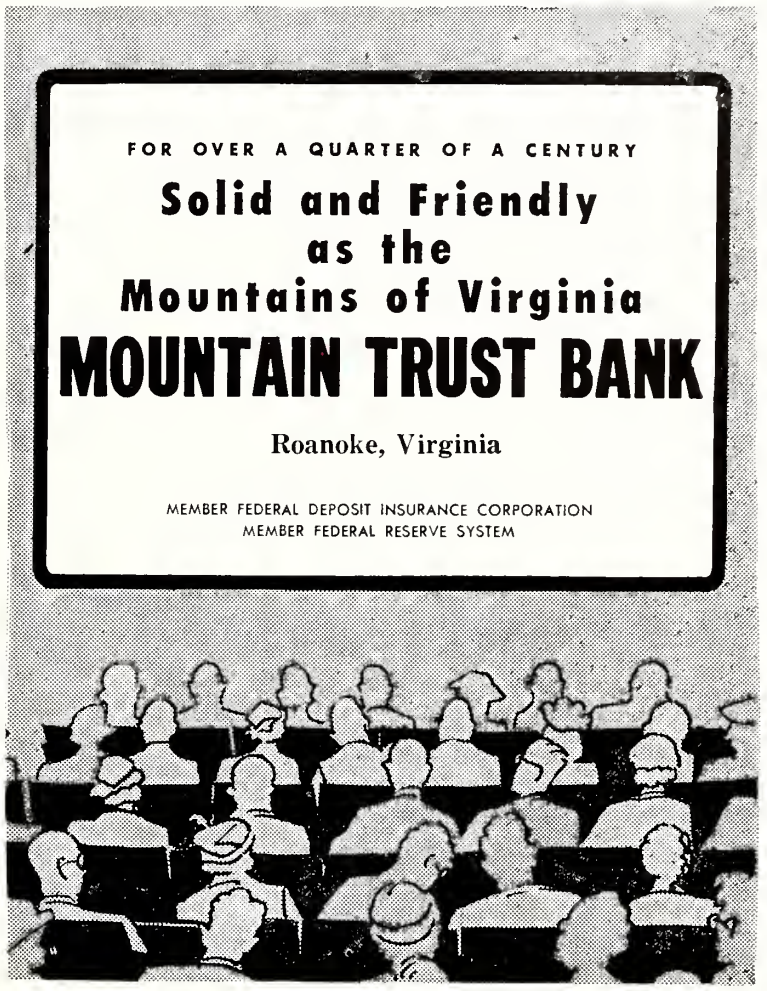
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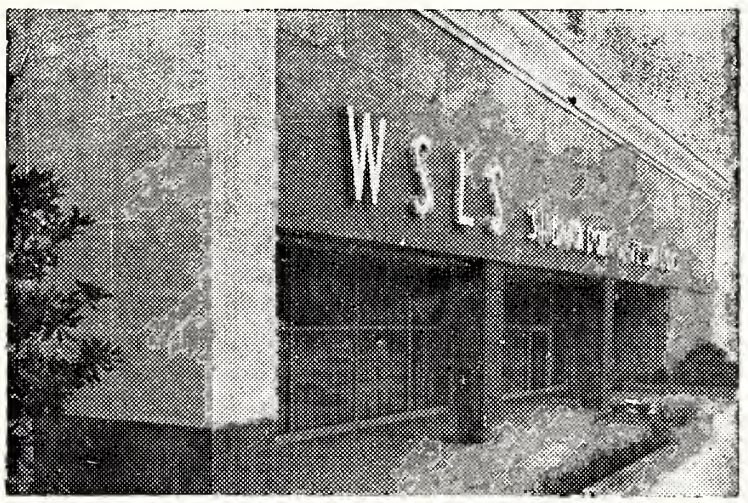
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Harold A. Friedman Resigns As Circuit-Riding Rabbi

I. D. Blumenthal, president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, announces the resignation of Harold A. Friedman as Circuit-Riding Rabbi, a project of the Association. No replacement has as yet been made.

Rabbi Friedman, it is understood, will accept a pulpit in Sarasota, Florida. He was the first circuit-riding rabbi and as such achieved a nation-wide reputation. His leaving will be genuinely regretted by the various communities which he so capabably served.





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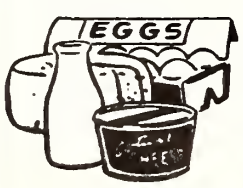
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Mrs. Minis's husband died prematurely and Abigail Minis was both mother and father of her household, the home keeper and the bringer in of income for the family maintenance. Despire all this, her influence reached out, so much so, that during the American Revolution, the British forced her to leave the city.

Simonhoff's second selection is quite a different type, Rebecca Franks. She was beautiful and witty. A pampered daughter of America's aristocracy at the time, she took the Tory side during the American Revolution. General Howe, the commander of the British forces who had an eye for female pulchritude was a frequent visitor at the Franks home. Rebecca Franks was one of the Queens of Beauty in the famous Mechianza of the Revolution, one of the beauties for whom the knights as in the days of ancient tournaments were supposed to battle.

Rebecca Franks married a British officer. General Winfield Scott in his Memoirs tells of visiting Rebecca Franks in London in her old age. She then expressed to him regret that she had taken the British side. "I glory in my countrymen" she said.

The third lady is another Rebecca — Rebecca Gratz, daughter of Michal Gratz merchant and western colonizer. Hers was the inner beauty of character. She was covered by a mantle of philanthropy. She is supposed to have been the model for Rebecca in Scott's "Ivanhoe".

Rebecca Gratz had been the closest friend of Matilda Hoffman, the fiancee of the famous American author, Washington Irving. Miss Gratz nursed her as she lay dying of tuberculosis. Irving later told about it to Sir Walter Scott who used her as the model of the Rebecca of Ivanhoe.

The Gratz's were very friendly with the Henry Clay family with which it married. Rebecca Gratz herself was never married. She was the founder of several charitable organizations.

Penina Moise, the fourth selection, comes from South Carolina, the state of which Mr. Simonhoff may properly speak with some authority. Harry Simonhoff was long a resident of that state and at one time served in the South Carolina legislature. Yet it was more than state pride that caused Simonhoff to include Penina Moise. Charleston, as he points out, in early American history was one of the important cultural centers of America.

Penina Moise was the "spiritual" type. She owes her claim to fame chiefly to the hymns which she wrote which for a time were included in the Reform Jewish prayer book. She was blind for a great part of her life.

Ernestine L. Rose, the fifth selection is the crusader. The daughter of a Polish Jew, she travelled about Europe, settled for a time in England and later came to America at the time when America was experiencing a great reform agitation. It was the time of abolitionism, of the beginnings of the woman's rights movement, of Utopian socialism. The day of Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison and Susan Anthony. No less a person than the last herself admits to having come under the spell of Ernestine Rose. Reformers had to go through a powerful lot of heckling in those days, by those who wanted no change in the status quo and Ernestine Ross had the knack of subduing the heckler.

The last selection for the hall of fame is a woman who combines several of the qualities of the preceding. Ada Menken combined intelligence with glamor. Imagine a female Theodore Herzl joined to a Gypsy Rose Lee. Merely to think of such a combination is ludicrous, yet Ada Menken was something like that. Back in the days before the Civil War, this young woman who had barely reached the age of twenty was writing poems calling on Jews to restore the Jewish State, the same Ada Menken who was shocking American audiences by giving the first performances seen in this country of an actress in tights. She died at the

(Please Turn to Page 30)

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Richmond B & P Hadassah

(Concluded from Page 8)

Although the thermometer is soaring in the nineties, already plans have been made for the forthcoming season. All our chairman are busily engaged rounding up their committees and making plans.

Our opening meeting is set for September 12th, which will be in the form of a dinner meeting. More details will follow in the next issue.

This coming year promises to be a very stimulating season so everybody keep your eyes on the B & P Group of Richmond.

Suffolk, Va.

MRS. MAURICE SCHEER, Correspondent

Mrs. Frances Markowitz of Baltimore, Maryland and Mrs. I. J. Cohn of Roanoke, Virginia were here recently visiting their sisters Mrs. Al Ruden, Mrs. Stella Davis, and Mrs. Meyer Staub.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ruden of High Point, North Carolina were here last month visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Ruden of Riverview. They also attended the wedding of Barbara Friedman and Mr. Liberwarts in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg had a visit from their daughter Mrs. Alvin Lansky and granddaughter.

Also visiting her parents last month was Mrs. Alan Wasserman and daughter Kim of Stanford, Connecticut.

Congratulations to Mr. Bradford Scheer and Mrs. Maurice Scheer in competing a thirteen week course in Carburetor Maintenance and Repair Work.

A speedy recovery from the Suffolk community to Mrs. Meyer Staub who was a surgical patient at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

(Concluded from Page 6)

in Pulaski, Va. We hope to see all of our members and their guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Berger and children have just recently returned from a vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lenett and children have recently returned from a vacation trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carp and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Centor and children have vacationed in New York also.

We were happy to have several of our members who have been ill back with us again. Mrs. Casper Perelman and Mrs. Jack Dittman.



ELAINE SHERMAN

Miss Elaine Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Sherman of Pulaski, Virginia, was confirmed on Sunday, May 27 at the Beth Israel Synagogue in Roanoke, Va. She was confirmed along with six other confirmants in a beautiful ceremony by Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg and Cantor Emil Klein. Miss Sherman gave a beautiful and inspiring talk on one of the guiding words in Judaism — Tefillaor prayer.

After the confirmation, a reception was held in the Vestry of the Synagogue, by Mrs. Sherman, jointly with the parents of the other confirmands.

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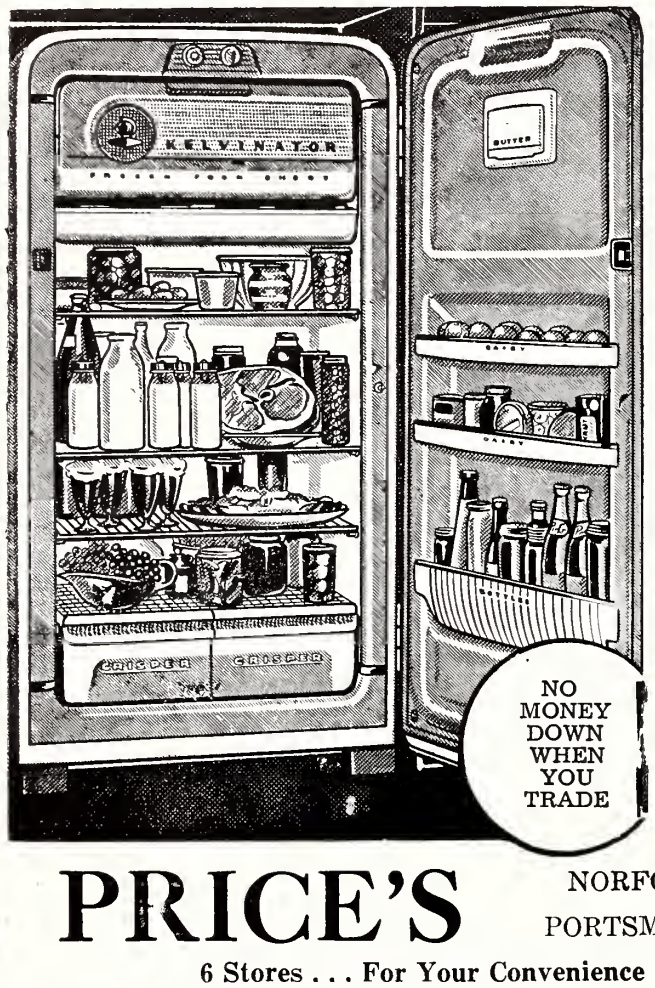
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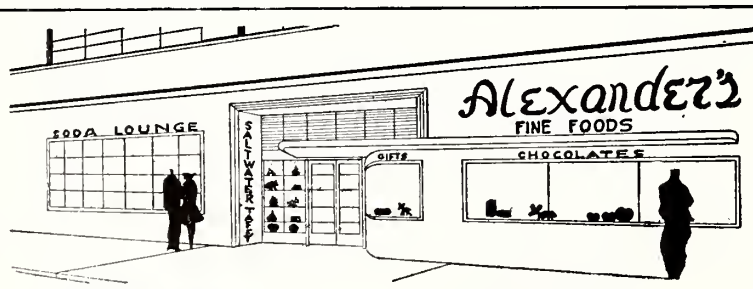
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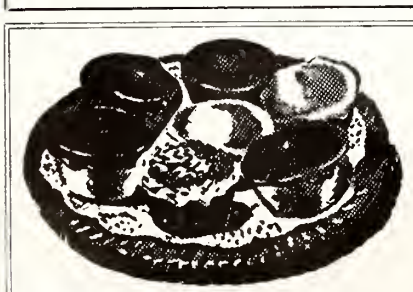


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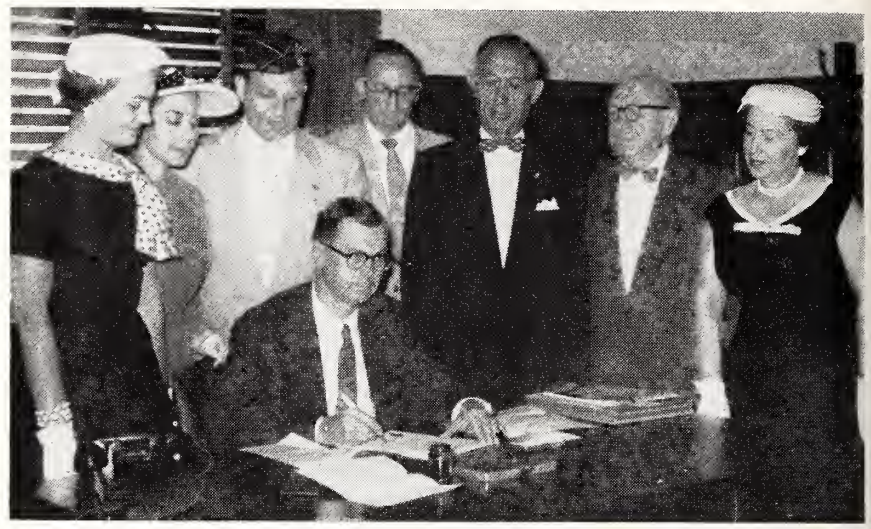
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MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent



NORFOLK J.W.V. LEADERS AT "SECURITY" MONTH FOR ISRAEL PROCLAMATION SINGING

Pictured above standing around Mayor W. F. Duckworth of Norfolk shown singing the proclamation are from left to right: Mrs. Irving Krukin, President, Ladies Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans Old Dominion Post No. 158, Mrs. Herbert Freeman, President, Norfolk Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women; Henry Silverman, Commander, Jewish War Veterans, Old Dominion Post No. 158; Louis Mirman, President, B'nai B'rith, Harry Friedman, President, Brith Sholom; Julius A. Myers, Treasurer, Norfolk Zionist District; and Mrs. Julius Shipowitz, President, Hadassah.

His Excellency, Abba Eban, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Eban, were the guests of the Tidewater Jewish Community at an Ambassador's Dinner and Ball, held at the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club, Sunday evening, July 1st. The dinner, preceding the Ball, was attended by members of the Tidewater Society of Trustees, Sponsors and Guards of Israel, who consist of the purchasers of the State of Israel Bonds, in the amount of $1,000 or more during the year 1956. This gala affair climaxed the "Security Month of Israel" Campaign conducted during June for the purpose of securing certain necessary investment Capital for the uninterrupted maintenance of Israel's economic independence. Ambassador Eban is not only his country's ambassador to the United States but serves as Israel's permanent representative to the nations most brilliant orators. Such local organizations as B'nai B'rith, Brith Sholom, Hadassah, Jewish War Veterans, Zionist District and the synagogues have given their whole hearted support and special organized committees helped to make this affair not only the top Jewish event of the year but assured its being a full financial success.

A series of events prior to the Ambassador's Ball was a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peltz. A song and dance recital with Israeli motifs was featured. Another memorable evening was the welcome accorded Colonel Ezer Weizman, fighter wing commander of the Israeli Air Force. The Colonel, a nephew of the late Dr. Chaim Weizman, presented a first-hand report on the current Arab-Israeli truce tensions.

At a recent meeting at Temple Israel, Mrs. Harold M. Metro was installed as newly elected President of Temple Israel Sisterhood. Other officers to serve with her are Mrs. Sheldon J. Leavitt, first vice-president and Mrs. Henry A. Friedman, second vice-president.

Bar Mitzvah congratulations are in order to Stanley E. Legum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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Legum; Malcolm P. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levin; Alan J. Peltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peltz; Marvin S. Friedberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Friedberg and Edwin A. Salomonsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Salomonsky.

The United Orthodox Sisterhood held a lawn party on July 24th. A hot dog supper was served and pony rides arranged for the children.

A newly formed choir, under the direction of Cantor Charles M. Weisner of Beth El Temple has already begun rehearsals for the coming High Holy Days.

At a meeting of the Matoaka Garden Club, newly elected were: Mrs. Junius Baydush, president; Mrs. Joseph Rafoe, first vice-president; Mrs. Elliot Bernstein, second vice-president; and Mrs. William Lichtman, third vice-president.

Miss Barbara E. Berlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berlin has recently received her bachelor of education degree from Miami University at Carol Gables, Florida. She will teach in Norfolk in September.

Rabbi Paul Reich and Rev. Charles Wiesner officiated at the marriage of Miss Gloria Caplan and Norman Hecht, Sunday, June 17th at Beth El Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armond Caplan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Hecht. Felicitations also go to Miss Joyce M. Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marcus of Washington, D. C. and Leon Salzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Salzberg of Norfolk. Congratulations to Miss Frances B. Tuchmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Tuchmann and Dr. Marvin A. Krane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Krane of Philadelphia.

Newport News was the scene of the Department Convention, Sunday, July 1st. Local members being elected to department offices were: Sid Flum, Senior vice-commander, Beverly Handel, senior vice-president, Rae Abrons, guard, Jeanette Greenberg, conductress, with Millie Krukin being appointed record-

Jewish War Veterans, Norfolk, Va.

FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent

Milwaukee, Wisconsin will be the site of the 61st JWV Annual Convention, August 7 to 12. Delegates from both the post and auxiliary are planning to attend.

The torrid days of July did not deter our auxiliary members from carrying on their fine work. With the sudden illness of Mr. Frank Hellman, director, of the Tidewater Vocational Training Center, our women were called upon to supply more volunteers for daily assistance. This request was met immediately. The members helping along with the various activities. Aiding those persons who through their training and guidance at the center may face life with renewed hope.

Continuation of visits to Kecoughtan Veteran's Facility are being carried on during the summer. Every other week with a full days work put in by the group.

During the month of June the auxiliary helped with the sale of Israeli bonds.

The latter part of July the Annual Carnival at Portsmouth Naval hospital was staged. This event always brings out a large attendance of the patients. A real carnival spirit prevailed. Hot dogs, drinks and other goodies were in good supply and demand. For this worthy effort the ladies received the thanks of the Red Cross and the local naval command.

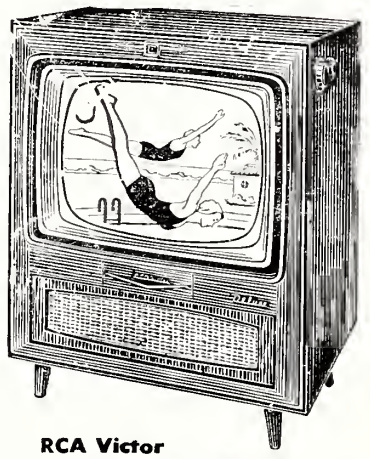
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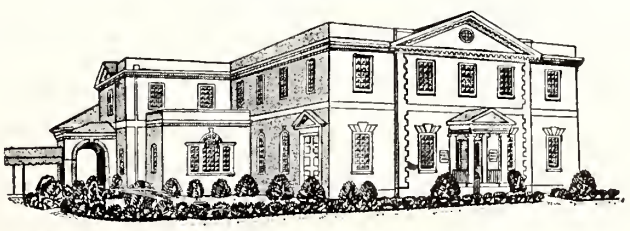
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ing secretary by Department President Frances Oronff. Reubin Kaminsky, JWV National Commander was principal speaker. He outlined his views on the Israeli situation, having recently made a tour of the area. Also in attendance at the convention were Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen of Newton, Massachusetts. Carmen Past Department Commander of Massachusetts is a candidate for the office of National Commander.

For the 3rd consecutive year our auxiliary was awarded the Rose Friedman Traveling Trophy. The honor going to the auxiliary in the department showing the largest membership gain. Top honors in the field of bowling went to our post team. A suitable trophy being awarded them by the Department for their successful efforts on the lanes.

The annual family outing held at the YMCA Beach Club on July 22nd saw all our members and friends enjoying a day of fun. A word of thanks to Dr. Bennett Salasky, program chairman, and his committee for making it all possible.

Sid Flum, Blood chairman and a Past Post Commander, personally called on local business people in an endeavor to place in the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot a ¼ page ad reminding the public that blood is still a vital need. This ad was run a few days prior to July 4th. One line of the ad in prominent type gave credit to our post for having cooperated in getting this important message before the public. Credit is due Sid for a job well done as always in his capable manner.

Irving Krukin, 4th Region National Executive Committeeman and a member of our post at the last meeting gave the membership a first hand report of national doings. Having attended the JWV committee sessions in Washington, D. C. He mentioned that the over all membership of the national organization has shown a decided increase.

Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 6)

Presidents and program chairmen of all Jewish organizations affiliated with the Jewish Community Council attended a meeting at the Center last month to arrange for a community-wide calendar of activities. Theodore Beskin, President, and Leroy Spigel and Mrs. William Diamonstein, Vice-Presidents of the Council, met with representatives of the following organizations: Council of Jewish Women; Senior Hadassah; Ladies Aid Society; Ladies Auxiliary, Adath Jeshurun Synagogue; Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, Sisterhood, Rodef Sholom Temple; Sisterhood, Temple Sinai; B'nai B'rith; Men's Club, Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Brotherhood, Rodef Sholom Temple; Jewish War Veterans; Zionist Organization, Grand Club, Temple Sinai; Rodef Sholom Temple; and Adath Jeshurun Synagogue.

Another successful season of Jewish Community Center's Day Camp Kadima has come to a close. It was six weeks of play and fun for approximately 80 children, ages 5 to 13 years. Camp closed with a finale in which all boys and girls of the camp participated, and parents and friends of campers and counselors were invited. The program was most enjoyable and consisted of skits, songs dances, and surprises, some of which were originated by the campers themselves. Much credit is due Ben Edelman, director of the camp, all his assistants and counselors, and also to Mr. Abe Nachman, chairman of the Day Camp committee, and her committee of workers. Mr. Louis Mirmelstein is Treasurer of the Jewish community Center Day Camp.

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 7)

guest. All who are interested please call Rabbi Kling.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg who recently celebrtaed their 25th wedding anniversary! For this auspicious occasion, daughter Carol graciously sponsored the Oneg Shabbat in their honor at the Beth David Synagogue on June 29th.

The Jac Billers threw open their lovely home on the evening of June 26th at a picnic-supper . . . and thru these portals walked the happy young people —Beth David Bar Mitzvahs and Mitzvahs of the past year and also Ramah campers . . . wonderful time was had by all and it acted as a fore-runner of the grand vacation days to follow.

The Herman Davidson family have made their new and very beautiful home on Starmount Drive a home by moving into it . . . best of luck and happiness!

Mazel tov to Mrs. Fannie Yoffee on the birth of a granddaughter — the stork presented the little gal to Thelma and Earl Yoffee of Spartanburg, S. C.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Simcha Kling on the recent loss of her father, to Mrs. Frank Lewis on the loss of her mother and to Mrs. Sol Levin on the loss of her mother.

Condolences are being offered to Mrs. Rebecca Myers, Lewis and Morris Myers, and Mrs. Harry Rimsky on the recent death of their husband and father, and to Paul Bines on the loss of his mother.

A very speedy recovery to Mr. Ludwig Guthmann and also to Miss Michelle Gray—hope you're up and around by the time this goes to press.

In the event that you haven't yet heard? Beginning with next month, Sharon Price, will be "on the job" as your new and newsy correspondent.

The community offers its sincere condolences to the families of the following: Mrs. Simcha Kling, on the loss of her father, Benjamin Leeman; Lester Blum, whose mother passed away; Mrs. Sol Levin, on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Annie Pincus; Mrs. Victor Bates, on the loss of her mother; Charles Pearl, whose mother Goldie, died at the age of 102.

On June 23, Betsy LeBrun and Betty Vatz, with other hostesses from High Point, entertained hordes of wedding guests at the Embassy Club in Sedgefield. The guests attended the wedding of Miss Vicki Wagger of High Point to Mr. Bernard Sorkin of New Jersey, the next day in High Point. The dinner was a buffet, and very beautifully done, with aperitifs to start, and many kinds of delicious food to finish.

July is a big month for the beach, and Betty and Benny Vatz, with children and Betty's Mama, Mrs. Abelman from Atlanta, all went down to the sea for two weeks of sunbathing and the other kind, too. Joan and Arthur Bluethenthal took adorable Toni down to the beach for a stay, and all came back looking tanned and hearty.

Helen Rubin's mother did Helen a good turn, taking the twins up to New York for a month's visit, but poor Helen didn't get much of a chance to enjoy her freedom. Both she and Harvey came down with a touch of pneumonia, one after the other, and that is quite a vacation - killer. Helen went up to bring the kids back, and now

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they are all home, and it's nice to see them.

Don't throw away those good used clothes you have around the house, please. Council is planning a rummage sale for early fall, and we need every stitch. If you have a bundle you want to get out of the way call me at 4-7912, or Helen Rubin at 3-2552. If you ache to try your luck and skill as a salesgirl, call Jean Prago or Sari Sapero, and they will be delighted to put you down for a morning or afternoon's work. It's really a lot of fun, with a few of you in the store at once, and I speak from experience.

The Harry Silvers, Irv Weislers, B. LeBruns, and Harvey Rubins went up to Mayview Manor at Blowing Rock for a weekend on July 20th. Wonderful time, and oh, such a wonderful food. I remember well the 6 pounds I managed to accumulate when we went up for a week with the Camrases, Colchamiros, Breslows and Billers. However, it was worth it, and anyway, it rained all the time, so what else could I do but eat?

The Chester A. Browns visited with son Chester, Jr. and family in Houston, Texas, and Mr. Brown continued on to Fair Lawn, N. J. where he enjoyed a week with son Alan and family. Mrs. Brown remained in Houston, returning on the 21st, with Bonnie Jean, eldest granddaughter, who will remain in Greensboro with her grandparents for the remainder of the summer.

Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

"Bull City" news is mighty scarce during these summer months! Activities are at a standstill, with the exception of two exciting events that took place recently.

Sisterhood's Las Vegas Party proved to be quite an event! Never did so many people turn out with such enthusiasm to help the women make "some more money for the Center". The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wolff. A smorgasbord was served; all sorts of games were played and a delightful, as well as profitable, evening was had by all who attended.

The annual Mizrachi weiner supper was held at the home of Mrs. S. H. Dworsky. The supper was delicious as can be attested by a complete sellout. Coming from Chapel Hill were Mr. and Mrs. S. Berman and Mr. and Mrs. P. Cohen. We're always glad to see these folks at our affairs.

The Bar Mitzvah of Barry Eisenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eisenberg, Reidsville, N. C. was held at the Beth-El Synagogue on Saturday, June 23rd.

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Friday evening, after services, Esther and Sam were hosts to the community at a beautiful catered reception in the vestry room.

Congratulations are extended to Barry, as well as to his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisenberg.

Although he did not reach the finals, Robert Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman, has proved to be an outstanding golfer. Robert has played in many tournaments and won several trophies.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Grodsky have recently acquired The Beverly Shoppe from Max Lieberman. We wish them a prosperous future and all good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strauss have many "simchas" this month. Their twin sons, Eddie and Jack, are out of service and home again. With Jack is his wife, the former Sonia Daniel. Eddie and Jack plan to resume their studies this fall. Also the Strauss' are to be wished lots of luck in their new home which they recently purchased.



FABIANNE WOLFF

Fabianne Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wolff, was awarded the BBYO Story Telling Trophy at the N. C. Council of B'nai B'rith at its recent convention in Charlotte. Fabianne is the second winner of this trophy.

A loss to our community is the Ben Rose family who have recently moved to Raleigh. Altho Minnie and Ben will not be too far away, they will, nevertheless, be greatly missed. Ben taught Sunday School and there is hardly a Hadassah, Mizrachi, B'rith or Sisterhood function that Minnie did not assist. Many courtesies have been extended to this lovely couple.

Beverly Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman, is spending her vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan, Martinsville, Va. Norman, her brother, has recently returned from a visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Halpern, Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Zuckerman has as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rosenstein and son, Jackie, of Patterson, N. J. Also visiting her grandparents was Susan Naumoff of Charlotte.

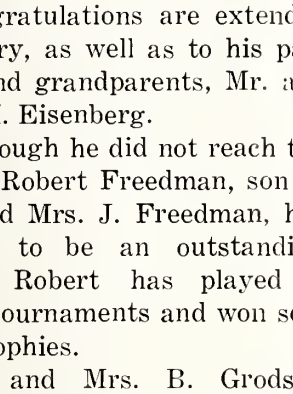
The Leon Dworskys had as their guest, Mrs. Dworsky's mother, Mrs. K. Broad of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Richard Bernson and son, Eddie, are visiting relatives in Petersburg, Va.

The Moels, Leon, Florence, Morton and Susan, are vacationing at their old haunts in Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Krock and son, Richard, of Waycross, Ga., were the guests of Mrs.

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Krock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisenberg at the University Apts.

Summertime may be playtime for some students, but for Lubah and Natalie it is still worktime. Natalie Moel, a student at WCUNC is attending summer school at U. N .C. and Lubah Freedman, a student at U. N. C. is studying at Duke University.

Renewing acquaintances in town were Rabbi and Mrs. Simon Glustrom of Fairlawn, N. J. Durham was Rabbi Glustrom's first congregation and we were all very glad to see him as well as his charming family, Mrs. Glustrom. daughters Jan and Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Friedlander, New York, visited with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fruchtman.

Mrs. Hal Weiser, the former Chancella Lieberman, and son. Michael of Orange, N. J. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman. They all attended the Endictor Goldberg wedding in Savannah, Ga. With them were also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Verona on the birth of a son; also to the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kaplan. Mrs. Verona is the former Esther Kaplan.

We are happy to see Robert R. Lipton home again and recuperating nicely. Stay well, Bob.

Condolances are extended to Mrs. Sol. Zuckerman on the loss of her brother.

Asheville, N. C.

MRS. AL J. GOODMAN, SR., Correspondent

Miss Joan Helen Blanken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blanken of Washington, D. C., became the bride of Paul Alexander Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Roth, 241 Midland Dr., Asheville, Sunday, June 24th at 3 p. m. in the Park Room of the Shoreham Hotel, Washington.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Henry Segal of B'nal Israel Synagogue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Harold E. Mesirow, sister of the bride, and maid of honor, Miss Charlotte Roth, sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Tanya Weisberg, Miss Carol Lee Towbes and Miss Phylis Himmelstein, were bridesmaids.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man and Harold Mesirow, brother-in-law of the bride, Bill Blanken, brother of the bride, Don Prago and Leonard Guyes, ushered.

A reception for 400 guests followed the ceremony in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. For traveling the bride wore a Royal blue Italian silk sheath with matching shoes, white feathered felt hat, white gloves and bag and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids. Upon their return they will reside at 4740 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Roth is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and George Washington University with a B.A. degree in sociology.

Mr. Roth is a graduate of the University of North Carolina with a B.A. degree in political science. He attended George Washington University Law School and served three and a half years in the U. S. Army as a lieutenant in Korea. He is now

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Rabbi Alexander Gelberman has been called as Rabbi of Beth Israel Synagogue and arrived this week to begin his duties.

A native of Hungary, Rabbi Gelberman was educated and ordained in Hungary. He came to the United States in 1934 and took a course at Columbia University. He has served congregations in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and comes to Asheville from Lakeland, Fla., where he has served eight years at Temple Emanuel.

Rabbi Gelberman is married and has two children, Dick 13, and Sherrie Gaye 9. They are residing at 25 Austin Ave.

Rabbi Gelberman is a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Rotary International.

Al J. Goodman Sr., Asheville businessman died unexpectedly early on June 27th in a hospital here. He was 56.

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MRS. LEE SEYMOUR LANG

The former Roberta Diane Bellis, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Bellis, and the late Mr. Bellis, of Eastchester, N. Y. was married to Lee Seymour Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang, of Rochester, N. Y. at the Warwick Hotel in New York city on May 27th. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Mary S. Fein, of Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Goodman had operated a heavy construction equipment and machinery rebuilding plant on Woodland avenue in West Asheville for a number of years.

He came to Asheville from Reidsville more than 21 years ago and had been in real estate and mica mining business here. A veteran of World War I, he had served as a sergeant with the 29th Division.

Mr. Goodman was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Temple Beth Ha Tephila, Knights of Pythias and Asheville Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Clare L. Luber of Washington, D. C.; three sons, Arnold S. of Little Rock, Ark., and B. Paul and Al J. Jr. of Asheville; three sisters. Mrs. Robert Watts of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Abe Podolsky and Mrs. Jack Anderson of Norfolk, Va.; two brothers, Louis H. of Charlotte and A. H. of Richmond; two grand-children, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Miss Frances Louise Wolfson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wolfson of Miami Beach, Fla., and Ashevlle, became the bride of Jack Waxenberg of Miami, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Waxenberg of Golden Beach, Fla., July 4th noon at Milofran Knoll, the Asheville summer home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Sidney Unger, siritual leader of Beth Ha Tephila Temple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Lynda Louise Wolfson, daughter of the matron of honor, was flower girl.

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Louis Wolfson II, Mitchell Wolfson Jr., Richard Wolfson, Charles Goldstein and Roy Schechter ushered.

A reception followed the ceremony. Guests included 65 members of the families from Miami, Fla., and Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Waxenberg attended Mary A. Burnham School at Northampton, Mass., Oberln College, Oberlin, Ohio, and received a B.A. degree from Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. She is a member of the Beaux Arts, the Board of Symphony Club, Daughters of the Confederacy, the League of Women Voters and is employed in the public relations department of Station WTVJ.

Mr. Waxenberg is a graduate of Western Military Academy at St. Louis, Mo., and the Universty of Miami Business School. He is a member of Westview Country Club and served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy in World War II. He is employed by Joseph Jordan Real Estate Company.

EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

years. It was Rabbi Wise who founded the H.U.C., whose job it is, together with its affiliate the J.I.R., to provide Reform with its rabbis.

What made this service different is the fact that, although the sanctuary of the Temple was filled to capacity, not one word of the service was audible except to those on the bima. The entire ceremony was conducted in whispers, none of which filtered through to the audience. This device gave a solemnity to the proceedings that was, we understand, breathtaking. As each participant performed his function, in a hushed voice, and as the blessing was bestowed on each new rabbi by Dr. Nelson Glueck, the awe-inspiring service moved to its conclusion. The implication is that the rite which was being observed was a matter between the individual and his God, and as such it required nothing but the most subdued tones.

For us there is something additionally inspiring in this ordination. It is a matter of common knowledge that in this day and age the path of the rabbi is no bed of roses. It is an exacting profession that carries many diverse responsibilities. Those who are qualified could find many lines of endeavor which from a purely materialistic standpoint would be far more rewarding. One must feel the "call" to choose the rabbinate. And here we have sixteen such men ready to start out on the thorny road that lies ahead. It is not only inspiring, but comforting to contemplate that the needs of Reform will now be met and, year after year, as these dedicated men attain their ordination, the life of Reform Jewry is assured continuity.

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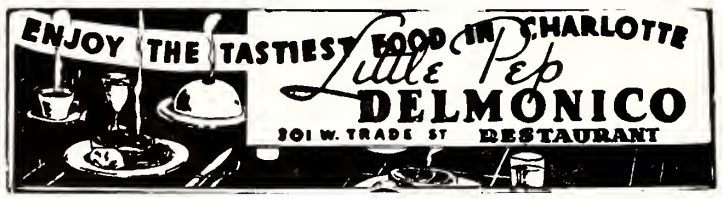
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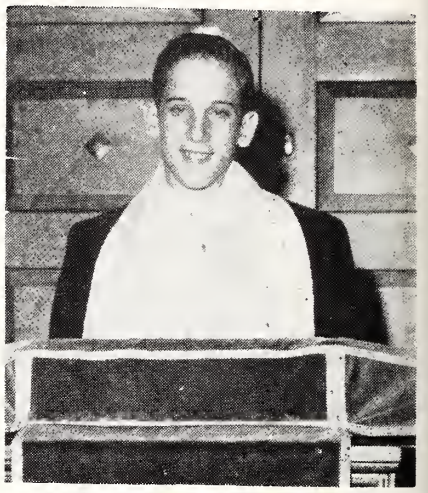
MRS. JUNE GARFINKEL, Correspondent

I'm writing this month from the lovely home of my brother and sister in law, Hy and Gerry Garfinkel, in Bethesda, Md. My husband Dave and our daughters Eileen and Lois are visiting them in their new air conditioned home. It is also the occasion of the return of my husband's partner and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Oxman, from their trip through Europe. In the midst of all this wonderful relaxation, I'm still thinking of all of you and want to tell you all of the news before I left Charlotte — so here goes.

We mention again the Bar Mitzvah of Raphael Jay Miller, to tell you the names of the out-of-town guests who came to help him celebrate. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayer, Mr. George M. Sears, Master Ralph Mayer, Mrs. Lester Schlitz all of Portsmouth, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Sol Miller of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Louis F. Nathan of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Emma Levinson of Virginia Beach, Va., Dr. Martin P. Levinson, Charlottesville, Va., Mr. Howard Kass and Mr. Dave Steinberg of New York City. We know they are proud of Raphael.

The first news makes me both happy and sad — Our beloved Rabbi Nathan Levenson has responded to a call from the Congregation Ahev Sholom of York, Pennsylvania and will assume his new pulpit at the end of this month. Mr. Sam Schwartz, a former president of Temple Israel, was host to a farewell dinner in honor of the Rabbi. A lovely silver vegetable dish was presented to the Rabbi on behalf of the whole congregation in appreciation of his services. We are sure that our loss is York, Pennsylvania's gain.

The happy part is that we are privileged to welcome Rabbi Eliezer A. Levi of Springfield, Massachusetts as our new spiritual leader. We wish him health and best wishes to carry on for Temple Israel. I will be able



RAPHAEL J. MILLER

to tell you more about him after I meet him personally next month.

Another proud and happy moment came when Dr. Albert A. Kossove handed the gavel to Mr. Ben Jaffa Sr., new President of Temple Israel. Mr. Ben Jaffa was born in Alexandria, Virginia. He attended school in Alexandria in the same school building where George Washington received his education. He completed seven years of schooling in Washington, D. C. where he specialized in accounting.

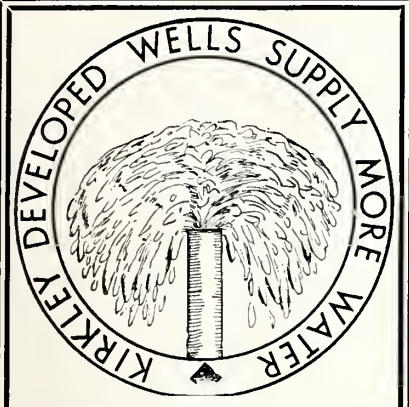
As a boy Mr. Jaffa attended Temple Beth El of Alexandria, Virginia, where he received his early Jewish training and where his father was president of that congregation for many years.

During the first world war, Mr. Jaffa was stationed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Virginia, and later at the Naval Operating Base, Hamptons Roads, Virginia.

While stationed in Portsmouth, he met and married Blanche Goodman, of that city. They have twin sons Sol and Ben Jr. Both sons are married and living with their families in Charlotte, N. C.

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Mr. Jaffa came to Charlotte in 1923 and joined the Bon Marche' Department store staff as a buyer, later organizing the Southern Hosiery Co., which he still operates. In 1953 he organized the Southern 5c and 10c stores, and has a chain of fourteen stores with which his sons are also affiliated.

Mr. Jaffa is a member of the Elizabeth Lodge No. 34 A.F. and A.M. of Norfolk, Virginia, where he has been a member for thirty seven years. He is also a member of the Oasis Shrine of Charlotte, N. C., and Past Patron of Elizabeth Chapter No. 45, Order of the Eastern of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. Jaffa has been on the Board of Trustees of Temple Israel continuously for the past twenty four years. He is on the Board of the Charlotte Federations of Jewish Charities, Hebrew Cemetery Association and was the first President of the Charlotte Community Council and on the Board of the Charlotte Amity Country Club. Our best wishes for a successful, healthy and prosperous year.

This honor took place at the Annual Congregational Meeting on June 4th. Also on this occasion a Ctation to our library, by the Jewish Book Council of America was presented to Mrs. Ann Valenstein, Temple Librarian. We are very proud of Mrs. Valenstein for bringing this honor to us and take this opportunity to thank her.



Yeshiva University has been awarded a $136,296 grant by the National Institute of Mental Health to develop a curriculum for the training of theological students in the principles of mental health. Rabbi I. Fred Hollander, Director of the Institute for Pastoral Psychiatry of the New York Board of Rabbis, has been named director of the program.

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The evening ended with the election of the new Officers and Trustees of the Temple. Here they are —

Mr. Ben Jaffa Sr. — President; Mr. S. S. Fligel — Treasurer; Dr. J. B. Freedland—Vice-President; Mr. Walter Shapiro — Secretary.

Board of Trustees

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Ex-Officio - Dr. Albert A. Kossove, Mr. Morris Speizman, Dr. Phillip Naumoff, Mr. Harry L. Schwartz and Mr. Sam Gitlin. Congratulations to them all.

Ably assisting Rabbi Levenson and President Albert A. Kossove at the above festivities, was our Cantor Solomon Sternberg, who closed the meeting with the singing of Hatikvah.

Our younger generation was very much in evidence this month too. On June 1st and 2nd was the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of Jerry Martin Goodman. Mr. and deed proud of their son, as were all of us, as Jerry recited the Kiddush, and participated in the Friday night and Sabbath Services. We were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman at the Oneg Shabbat Reception on Friday Evening and the Kiddush and Luncheon on the Sabbath morning. A dinner party was given for immediate relatives and friends at the Goodman home Saturday evening. He and his family received the blessing from Rabbi Nathan Levinson. Jerry was presented with a Holy Bible by Dr. Albert A. Kossove on behalf of the whole Congregation. The service was chanted by Cantor Solomon Sternberg and the choir was led by Mr. George Ackerman.

Proud parents also, were Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Cohen of Hickory, N. C. on the celebration of the Bar Mitzvoh of their son Marvin Alan on June 8th and 9th. Marvin recited the Kiddush and took part in the Friday night and services and Sabbath services. We were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen at the Oneg Shabbet reception on Friday

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Euening and Kiddush on the Sabbath morning. Mr. Ben Jaffa Sr., Temple President, presented Marvin with a Holy Bible and Rabbi Friedland of Hickory, N.C. blessed him and his family.

Here to continue our heritage too, are the new babies. A hearty Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Semanoff, on the birth of their third son. Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sinkoe who welcomed a baby boy and to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sosnick on the birth of their son. Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woods who now have another girl as does Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farber. Mr. and Mrs. Irv Edelman welcomed a daughter too. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond. Their children Lt. and Mrs. Ben Diamond presented them with a grandaughter. Grandparents also are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Dear whose daughter had a little girl. Congratulations and best wishes to all the families and may we wish them many more Mozel Tovs—Speaking of Mozel Tovs We are very happy to announce the engagement of Mr. Sol Hersh to Miss Marilyn Breff. The marriage will take place some time in July and the couple will reside in Charlotte. Best of luck to them.

I regret to say some of our members have had some unhappiness. We extend our sympathies to Mrs. Leon Kraft on the passing of her father, Samuel Corenman of Omaha, Nebraska. Our deepest sympathies to Mrs. Howard Schwartz of the passing of her mother, Lina



Robert T. Berman, Wilmington, N. C. who was recently elected president of the North Carolina Retail Jewelers Association.

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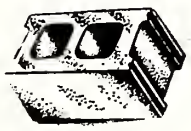
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King of Charlotte. May God grant his consolation to the bereaved families. There also was an unveiling to the memory of Mr. Mason Moskowitz, father of Mrs. L. Sleshinger at the Hebrew Cemetery. Rabbi Nathan Levinson and Cantor Solomon Sternberg officiated.

I would like to bring this month to a close on a happier note. We all certainly made merry at the last Couples Club Affair. It was a "Bagel and Lox-Hop" on June 23rd in the Temple Israel Social Hall. Although the night was hot, the band was real **cool** and we danced, till the wee hours. Entertainment was contributed by Mr. Jack Karro, who sang and MC'd for us. Delicious lox and bagels were served at the end of the evening. Irwin Wayne, Al Rousso, Bill Bagully, Carl Boxer and their wives, along with the committee deserve many thanks for this swell evening.

All these thoughts make me very lonesome for Charlotte. So you can be sure I'll be back before long.

Miss Gwen Neiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Neiman of Providence Road, Charlotte, North Carolina was crowned "1956 AZA Sweetheart" Sunday night, June 10 at a semi-formal dance at Temple Israel. Aleph Zadik Aleph is the junior male members of the national organization of B'nai B'rith. Miss Neiman was presented with a "Sweetheart Pin",

(Please Turn to Page 34)

Jewesses In the Hall of Fame

(Concluded from Page 14)

age of 31 and yet in so short a life, she fascinated everybody from young Mark Twain to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who visited her as she lay dying in Paris.

It is an interesting gallery of portraits that Simonhoff has presented. He is now at work on a second volume that will bring the Jewish Notables up to date — from the Civil War to the present time. Woman has branched out in the succeeding generations, but it may be that Mr. Simonhoff will find it difficult to get together a more interesting selection on the distaff side.

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IRVING CHEROFF, Correspondent



The serious expressions of the Servicemen of Fort Bragg and Pope AFB is focussed on the DISCUSSION GROUP meeting at the Jewish Center of Fort Bragg.

Triple congatulations to ED FLEISHMAN for the following: (1) elected for a one-year term to the Board of Directors of the Methodist College to be established in Fayetteville; (2) Named State Armed Services Chairman by B'Nai Brith; (3) Readying for a PRE-INDUCTION ORIENTATION INSTITUTE for prospective servicemen, who must be accompanied by their parent (s) who will learn of the many implications involved in SERVICE LIFE, to be staged in the fall at the Beth Israel Center. Notices and particulars will be mailed to all B'Nai Brith Lodges, Rabbis, Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods, 'key people', members of the many Jewish Welfare Board Armed Services Committees and others throughout the state. Initiated by Mr. Ben Sternberg, Executive Director of the Armed Services Division of NJWB; endorsed by the Department of Defense; boosted by Gen. Hershey of 'draft fame'- the Pre-Induction program is a vital answer to unfolding gainful information and guidance to youth. Admiral Radford, at the recent Biennial Convention of J.W.B. in NYC said: "Four of every five youths will see service . . . " Interim committee members also include: A. M. Fleishman, Irvin Fleishman, Col. Robert Goldsmith, Capt. Curtiss Watters, Lt. John T. Mattison and the writer.

The Maurice Fleishmans and the J. Bernard Steins are touring Europe as you read this item . . . Bris occasions were held for the Irving Lehrers, the Capt. Jack Spitals, and the Lt. Kenneth Berkmans' . . . Rabbi Philip Fried has been engaged in graduate studies at Dropsie College. Returning in August, he and his Board, will be further engrossed in fulfilling High Holy Day plans and varied activities . . . Dr. F. F. Coblenz continues to be the Chess and Checker champion. He invites competition.

The Mike Kanzers will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this month. Their popular daughter, Roberta, has already won honors for writing and declamation . . . The Julius (Caesar) Nelsons are safely ensconced in their new home . . . Ditto for the Joe Barrs, formerly from High Point. Joe Barr, is busily engaged as one of the four JWB representatives in the USO Committee. His daughter, Hannah, vacationing from the U. of Ga., is quite an artist.

A request from a German army veterans' group that it use its influence to free 21 Nazi war criminals still held in prison was refused this week by the Jewish War Veterans of America. "These men," the J. W. V. said, "are responsible for the death and destruction of millions of innocent humans, and it would be inconceivable to us to return them to a decent society."

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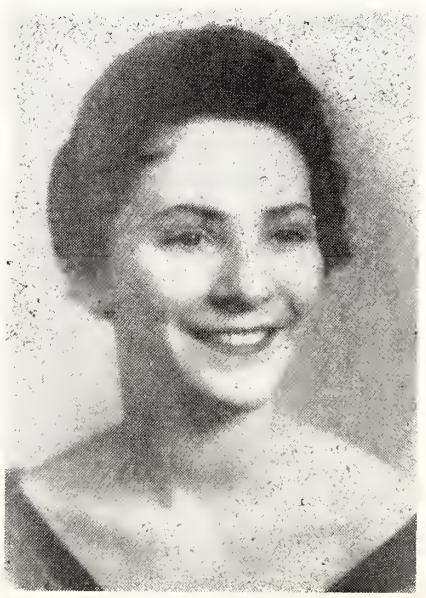
ROBERT G. LIVERMAN, Correspondent (Pro Tem)

In larger communities the occasion of a "bris" might not be any more newsworthy than the happiness and well wishes this traditional ceremony bring to the proud parents and their families . . but in this area, the "bris" of Bruce David Kraselsky marked the first such event in over 10 years. While there have been other such births here, this was the first "bris" actually to have taken place in this small Jewish community in all these mentioned years. The proud and happy parents are Lt. and Mrs. Charles Kraselsky of Dothan, Alabama who have been making their home in Roanoke Rapids for nearly a year. Lt. Kraselsky is stationed at the U. S. Air Force Radar Station in Roanoke Rapids. Bruce David was born at the Roanoke Rapids Hospital on June 11, 1956. Rev. Benj. Martin of Norfolk, Virginia officiated at the "bris". A reception and "brunch" was served at Temple Emanu-El in Weldon in honor of the occasion and the entire community and congregation were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraselsky and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jaffee, grandparents of the new-born boy. The Kraselsky's were visiting their children from Dothan, Alabama and the Jaffee's from Birmingham, Alabama.

The congregation of Temple Emanu-El of Weldon had its annual meeting at which officers were elected for the ensuing year. The new officers are: President, Ellis Farber of Scotland Neck; vice-president, Robert G. Liverman, of Roanoke Rapids; secretary, Harry Kittner of Weldon; and treasurer, Mrs. S. Marks of Roanoke Rapids. The congregation under its new leadership is anticipating another successful year of activities. Harry Freid of Weldon retired as president after serving his congregation most faithfully and most successfully for the past two years.

News items of interest about individuals . . . Mr. William Farber of Roanoke Rapids long time leader of the local congregation has been in Florida for several months and has been dearly missed by his many friends.

We all wish him good health and hope for his early return to this area Susan Bloom, daughter of Mr. Mac Bloom of Jackson, is attending summer school at the U. N. C. at Chapel Hill. . . . Harriet Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom of Roanoke Rapids is likewise taking courses at R. P. I. in Richmond, Virginia . . . Ben "Bootsie" Marks, recent graduate of the University of North Carolina and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marks of Roanoke Rapids is attending Brandeis Camp Institute at Santa Susana, California. Visiting the Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Liverman's is Miss Marilyn D. Bell, daughter of Dr.



Fayetteville's Rita M. Kertzman

Miss Rita Mildred Kertzman, was one of two girls selected by the American Legion Auxiliary of Cumberland County, to be its representative at the Girls State held in Greensboro. Merits were scored heavily for scholarship, character, community service (serving as a Junior Hostess at numerous events conducted for the Army and Air Force) and poise.

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and Mrs. S. Z. Bell of Boston, Mass. Miss Bell is spending the summer at Virginia Beach with her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa B. Marks of Roanoke Rapids.

We are sorry to have to report the untimely passing of Mrs. Louis Kornblau of Richmond, mother of Mrs. Harry Kittner of Weldon. Mr. Kornblau died suddenly on July 2, 1956. The heartfelt sympathies of this community are extended to Sarah Kittner on her loss.

Mr. Louis Kittner of Weldon is recuperating satisfactorily from a recent eye operation. Nancy Liverman, daughter of Mrs. and R. G. Liverman, who suffered a serious accident while attending a nearby Girl Scout Camp, is also well on the road to recovery following emergency operation as a result of her accident.

On the happier side of the news, we report the wonderful picnic supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spire of Roanoke Rapids, which was enjoyed by the entire Jewish Community. Likewise on the entertainment side, a beautiful reception was tended the newly-wed Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Freid of Weldon when hundreds thronged at the home of Mrs. Morris Fried and Miss Josephine Freid to greet the couple. Mrs. Morton Farber also honored Mrs. Harry H. Freid by a dessert bridge given at her home in Weldon.

Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kline of Silver Springs, Maryland. Mrs. Kline is the former Miss Wilma Abrams of Richmond, sister to Mrs. Farber.; Mrs. Ida Kline and daughter, Sarah of Newbern; and Mrs. Annie Abrams and Miss Rheba Abrams of Richmond.

Our congratulations to Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson formerly of Weldon and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Josephson here . . . who has just announced the opening of his office for the practice of Pediatrics in Springfield, New Jersey. We wish "Dr. Benjy" every success and happiness in his new endeavors.

Charleston, S. C.

Miss Barbara Ann Bodne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Bodne of Hotel Algonquin, this city, formerly of Charleston, S. C., was married on June 24th at the home of her parents to Andrew A. Anspach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Anspach of S. Center St., Orange. Dr. Israel Goldstein, rabbi of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, New York, performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the hotel.

Mrs. Sidney J. Colby attended her sister. Eugene J. Anspach Jr. served as best man for his brother. Ushering were C. Russell Riggs, Mr. Colby and Thomas R. Hendee.

Mrs. Anspach attended Finch College. Mr. Anspach, an alumnus of Yale University and Columbia Law School, served with the Army in Europe during World War II. He is a member of the Yale Club and the Bar Association of New York City. After a trip to Europe they will live in New York.

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(Continued from Page 30)



GWEN NEIMAN

a gold loving cup and a lovely corsage by the president of the AZA Charlotte chapter, Mr. Fred Hirsch.

Miss Neiman has been the first president of the Charlotte chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls, which is the girls club of the parent organization B'nai B'rith Women.

During the week-end of June 10-13 a State wide B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Council Convention was in session, with the Charlotte chapters AZA and BBG acting as hosts and hostesses. Over one hundred teenagers gathered here from all over North Carolina. Athletic, cultural and oratory contests were held on Monday and Tuesday, along with the Convention Advisors meetings with the Executive Council. Mr. Bernie Stadiem of High Point, State Senior Advisor; Mr. Norris Horowitz of Winston - Salem, president of the North Carolina BBYO Council; Miss Ilene Lichenstein of Atlanta, BBG Southern Regional President; Mr. George Lefco of Florida, District AZA President were all here to attend the council sessions.

Tuesday night was the finale of the convention with a semi-formal dance at the Amity Country Club. The outstanding feature of the evening was the crowning of the State Sweetheart. The Sweethearts eligible were: Miss Gwen Neiman, Charlotte; Miss Joan Weinstein, Greensboro; Miss Harriet Rothstein, Raleigh-Durham; Miss Rhonda Feldman, Asheville; and Miss Gail Robbin, Winston-Salem.

Mr. Edward Manning of Gastonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Manning was officially announced at the semi-formal dance Sunday night as the "1956 B'nai B'rith Girls Beau". Mr.

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Manning was presented a gold loving cup by the BBG president, Miss Gwen Neiman. Mr. Jerome Levin, senior advisor to the Charlotte AZA chapter announced for the first time in the local chapter a loving cup would be presented to the best-all-around member of AZA. The winner was Mr. Edward Manning.

Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women

BESSIE FAGAN,
Correspondent

The Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women held their fifth annual Installation Luncheon Meeting at the Amity Country Club on Wednesday, June 6, 1956. Mrs. Melville Cohen, president, opened the meeting with a welcome to all members and guests present.

An invocation was given by Mrs. Mitchell Fries.

Our guest of honor, Mrs. Joe Goldstein of Galax Virginia, past president of the Fifth District B'nai B'rith and now acting as Liason between Chapters and District President, honored us with her presence. She installed the new officers in a beautiful symbolic candlelighting ceremony.

The new officers are:

President: Mrs. Karl Boxer, Vice President: Mrs. Sal Rothschild, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Philip Naumoff, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Louis Boxer, Treasurer, Mrs. Sol Levine, Financial Secretary, Mrs. I. Glotzer; Historian, Mrs. Harry Swimmer,; Counsellor, Mrs. Melville Cohen.

Mrs. Cohen thanked Mrs. Goldstein and then turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Karl Boxer, who then introduced the new board.

(Please Turn to Page 38)

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MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

The beach season has started and there are few people left in town at this time to write about. At this writing Ellie and Ike Margolis are spending the summer vacation at a New York beach with Ellie's parents Mr. and Mrs. Moe Matfus. They took their boys Michael and Jerry with them. Sylvia Leder and children are again on "Segal" Street at Wrightsville Beach with Sam commuting two or three times a week. Edie Peck and children are in Chicago visiting Edie's mother and sisters and poor lonesome Jack is left all alone.

Susan and Sherry Segerman will be leaving for Camp Blue Star soon for a wonderful four-week stay in Hendersonville, N. C. Susan is really looking forward to camp this year because she is now eligible for their "Teen-Age Villiage". Other campers from Jacksonville are Nathan and Marcia Leder.

Lester and Dorothy Gould who lived in Jacksonville up until last Christmas are coming back to visit us from their new home in Davenport, Iowa, and are bringing their children with them. As for Lester's work there, well he doesn't raise corn even though he is in the "corn state" but is back in radio again.

Leonard Suls, president of the Jacksonville B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 2038, together with David Glick, secretary-treasurer, and Itchie Popkin attended the 80th convention of District Grand Lodge No. 5 of B'nai B'rith which was held in Richmond on June 23, 24, and 25. The delegates from Jacksonville brought back with them a "Chai" Certificate of Honor which was awarded their lodge in recognition and appreciation of its 100 per cent support of the B'nai B'rith charitable funds. Leonard Suls was appointed chairman of the vocation service committee for North Carolina for the coming year. Prior to leaving for the convention in Richmond, Suls presented to the city of Jacksonville on behalf of the Jacksonville B'nai B'rith Lodge an American Flag and stand for the new City Hall.

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The following letter is of particular interest in view of Rabbi Harold Friedman's resignation as Circuit-Riding Rabbi. See story on page 13. THE EDITOR.

Mr. Chester Brown
American Jewish Times Outlook
Greensboro, N. C.
Dear Mr. Brown:

As a subscriber and long time friend of the Times-Outlook, I am writing you this letter, with the hope that you will publish this letter in your fine magazine.

As you know, the Whiteville Hebrew Congregation consisting of about 15 families, is one of the communities which Circuit Riding Rabbi Harold A. Friedman serves.

It's been two years since he began his work here and we want the Jewish people of N. C. and the South to know that we have been most pleased and happy with this fine work. Rabbi Friedman has helped our small congregation in many ways. We now have a regular religious school for the children which he organized. He trains and instructs the teachers at his bimonthly visits. He has brought a new spirit of warm Yiddishkeit into our midst. His lessons for the adults which include Bible, customs and ceremonies as well as currents events, have given us a new understanding of our great Jewish heritage.

We now have regular Friday evening services, which are conducted by the laymen in different members homes. We have an organized congregation and community on a level and basis, which we are most proud of. The attendance at both Rabbi Friedman's meetings and also at the Children's classes and the Friday evening services, has been very good and we want the rest of N. C. Jewry to know that although we are a small community, we carry on a full time program of Judaism, almost like in a larger community.

These are just a few of the benefits which we have derived from the services of Rabbi Harold A. Friedman. There are many personal services which he has rendered which would fill many pages of a letter and which would be too long for a letter of this type.

I know that you are an officer of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, and that you would want to share this letter with your countless readers.

With all good wishes, I am,
Sincerely yours,
J. S. Mann, Co-Chairman
Whiteville Hebrew
Congregation

Rock Hill, S. C.

LEAH ABERMAN, Correspondent

Seems that there is really an abundance of news this month, or possibly is just news to me since I have been away for a couple months, but for what reason it may be, things are happening around here.

As for visitors to Rock Hill, we have the following: Mrs. Vera Unterberg of New York City visiting the Ivan Chases of Fort Mill . . . Miss Phylis Greenfield of Augusta visiting Miss Barbara Segal . . . Mrs. Don Weatherston of New York City visiting the Ben Leaders . . . Mr. and Mrs. Feliz Kurzrok of Southberry, Conn., visiting the M. Bands . . . and visiting us during the last few weeks were Miss Linda Samet of High Point, Miss Carmel Adler of Asheville, and Miss Frances Chernack of Portsmouth, Virginia.

Then there are the people that are visitors from Rock Hill, and that includes the following: Mrs. Murray Brandt and children are leaving for Akron, Ohio where Yetta will visit her sister and

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Nancy will attend the Jewish Center Camp for the summer . . . Mrs. Mary Ann Aberman is visiting her family in Charleston for a few weeks before returning here to start work on the new and very ultra home she and Eddie are building . . . Brenda Kurtz is busy being a counselor of arts and crafts at Camp Cherokee in Kings Mountain. Brenda, by the way, was Girls State Representative from Winthrop Training School this year, and we are mighty proud of that . . . Judy Kurtz is in Columbia, S. C. visiting her relatives, the Irwin Kahns . . . And the eldest of the Kurtz children, Donald, is working with Rothmoor Corporation in Chicago while waiting to answer the call of Uncle Sam in September. Donald graduated UNC this year . . . My folks, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Aberman have been traveling all around visiting people and also attended the B'nai B'rith District meeting in Richmond.

Mrs. Harold Dresner has really been making the local hospital column, for she gave birth to a darling baby boy, David Stewart, on May 11. And now she has just come home from a second visit, which we hope will be the last.

Just read my notes and noticed that I failed to mention Miss Sandra Fine who is in Silver Springs visiting her uncle, Mr. Aron Orenstein. Also, Sammy Segal is spending the summer in Hackensack, New Jersey, working in the hospital there. He will return in the fall to Charleston Medical College to continue his studies there.

A very civic-minded young lady is Miss Susan Suritz who is giving up several weeks of her summer vacation to work as a counselor at the Worthy Girls Camp in Rock Hill.

I am sure that many of the people that I couldn't contact have more news, but must quit now do some office work, so until next issue . . . Have a nice vacation.

Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women

(Concluded from Page 35)

Mrs. Greenspan closed the meeting with a benediction.

The B'nai B'rith girls held their closing meeting on Sunday, June 3, 1956, and the following new officers were installed:

President, Betsy Melasky; vice-president, Carolyn Naumoff; recording secretary, Gail Polk; corresponding secretary, Susan Schwartz; treasurer, Joan Sandler, Members in Training (MIT) Mother: Mimi Kraft, reporter; Sandy Ashkenazi, historian, Patti Karo.

The girls are looking forward to a successful 1956-57 year.

Local zoning restrictions against churches and synagogues are "Un-American" and should be banned by state statute, Sydney W. Roos, president of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, declared this week.



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